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JAPS OPEN HEAVIEST FIRING ON CHINESE STRONGHOLDS AS FOUR MAJOR POWERS ABATE EFFORTS FOR PEACE

W. D. Smith, 42, Dies at Grady After Leap From Chattahoochee River Bridge; Baby, 8 Months Old, Slightly Injured.

NOTE FOUND IN COAT ADDRESSED TO WIFE

No Reason for Act Given; Father and Child Taken From Water by Trio of River Boatmen.

Fastening his 8-month-old son to his body with a stout rope, W. D. Smith, 42, of 8 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights, leaped from the railing of the highway bridge into the afternoon. The baby was rescued, but Smith died at Grady hospital a few minutes after his arrival there.

After the baby was removed from he river, first aid was given by a Dr. Rhodes, of Bolton, who was motoring across the bridge on his way Grady attaches attribute the

and Marvin Arnold, of Bolton, launched a flat-bottom boat and rowed toward the Cobb county shore.

Note Found in Overcoat.

Watchers on the bridge found a note in Smith's overcoat, addressed "To Whom It May Concern," which read as follows:

"Please call telephone Main 0291 at Mr. R. C. Hudson's and call for Mrs. Annie Smith. Tell her that her husband, W. D. Smith, and W. D. Smith Jr., went overboard in the river out on the Marietta street car line bridge. Please do this for me and leave my coat where it can he carried to my wife. We live at 8 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights, Atjanta, Ga.

"Yours very truly,
"W. D. SMITS.
"P. S.—Also my wife will get a special delivery letter telling her all about it."

The piedges came—some oral, some by raised hands—from representatives of more than 40 national associations. They had heard the chief executive and two of his principal financial advisors talk of the serious results of individual currency withdrawals.

Charles G. Dawes, president of the reconstruction corporation wared an

special delivery letter telling her all about it."

Infant Discovered.

When the trio in the boat reached the spot where Smith had ceased to struggle in the water, they hauled him into the boat. The rivermen had not seen the baby until they turned the unconscious man upon his back and unbuttoned his suit coat. The infant was snuggled close to its dying father's breast, apparently little the worse for its plunge into the river.

When McGill and his companions pulled Smith info the boat, they found that the man had tied two heavy cords tightly, about his neck and was in the throes of strangulation. A slip-knot cord likewise had been tied around the neck of the baby, McGill said, which was cut by the rescuers. Smith apparently had attempted to strangle both himself and his child before leaping from the bridge.

The man and the child were placed in an automobile and taken to Grady hospital, where Smith died a short time later, notwithstanding efforts to

Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

In Other Pages

Section B-Pages 8, 9, 10, 11

County registration boo County registration books close February 8th. To-morrow is last day to register for the prin

ATLANTA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS



FULTON TO RAISE

Commission Agrees To Vote Additional Levy To Raise Revenue for Hospitals and Needy.

Faced with a tax rate increase as the only alternative to provide for the care of Atlanta and Fulton county's indigent sick and unemployed, the Fulton county commission Saturday morning voted to break its rule of many years and add an additional mill to the 1932 tax rate.

The one mill increase in the levy

The one mill increase in the levy was agreed upon by the commissioners but will not actually be voted until September, when the levy for the year is formally set.

missioner George F. Longino Jr. lost an effort to obtain passage of a motion appropriating \$75,000 to Grady and \$25,000 to Battle Hill con-

motion appropriating closes of Grady and \$25,000 to Battle Hill contingent on the county being able to refinance this year.

The commissioners who voted for the appropriations to the charities, with the proviso that the tax rate be increased from 11 mills to 12 mills for this year, were Paul S. Etheridge, chairman; Dr. W. L. Gilbert and Stewart, for, and Commissioners Walter C. Hendrix and Longino against. Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman of the Grady board of trustees; Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of the council committee on hospitals and charities; Dr. Joe Bradfield, superintendent of Battle Hill; John B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady, and others appeared before the commission.

tors said.

Total current assets showed a loss of \$77,981.54 as compared with the previous year, but total current liabilities were reduced by \$186,959.53.

The current deficit was reduced by \$108,977.99, from \$709.394.35 on December 31, 1930. to \$600,416.36 on December 31, 1931. Receipts from revenue sources increased by \$159,-295.51.

Representatives of More
Than 40 Groups Pledge
Support to Campaign at
Hoover's Rally.

BY JOHN F. CHESTER.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—A
pledge that 20,000,000 citizens stand

Washington's Vote

TAX RATE 1 MILL TO HELP JOBLESS

From the fax increase, Grady hospital will receive \$100,000, Battle Hill sanitorium \$25,000, and the unemployment relief committee \$150,000.

The commission acted on the motion of Walter B. Stewart after Commissioner George F. Longino Jr. lost

Representatives of More 295.51.

Goes to Roosevelt

sociations. They had heard the chief executive and two of his principal financial advisors talk of the serious results of individual currency withdrawals.

Charles G. Dawes, president of the reconstruction corporation, urged an Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6.—(P)—Washington state democracy instructed its delegation to the party's national convention in June to work as a unit for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and urged abrogation of the "two-thirds rule" in a noisy state convention here today.

Iowa Has Gone Democratic According to Straw Ballot

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 6.— une are independent republican news papers, having a daily circulation excratic!

This may be deduced from more than 17,000 ballots returned in a straw poll being conducted by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The democratic total is 11,299 and the republican total 5,656. Fifty thousand votes are expected in the poll. This will be 5 per cent of the total vote in 1928.

With the republican total converted in the poll. This will be 5 per cent of the total vote in 1928. ceeding 240,000 and a Sunday circu-

pledge that 20,000,000 citizens stand

ready for a united anti-boarding was was given to President Hoover today

at a rally to which he summoned civic leaders from all parts of the nation.

The pledges came some oral, some

poll. This will be 5 per cent of the total vote in 1928.

With the poll approximately one-third completed, democratic candidates for president have received two-thirds of the votes. The normal balance in Iowa is about two-thirds republican, one-third democratic.

President Hoover is leading the field of presidential aspirants, but William Murray, governor of Oklahoma, is a close second. Hoover is credited with 4.777 votes and Murray with 4.311.

Roosevelt, running third, puts the democrats well in the lead with 3.920, while no republican other than Hoover has received more than 546, which is the Dawes total to date. The remainder of the presidential vote-getters are (democratic), Baker, 1.274; Smith, 1.127; Ritchie, 667; (republican), Lowden, 234, and Johnson, 99. Total democratic vote, 11,299; total republican, 5.656.

Less than half of President Hoover's 1928 support has remained with him. Of the 11,239 voters whose 1928 and 1932 choices have been tabulated, 9.886 voted for Hoover in 1928. Of these only 48.42 per cent favor him today.

The Constitution's Want Ad Pages First in the Day-First to Pay'

BIGGEST USED CAR

VALUES OFFERED IN WANT ADS TODAY

Today Atlanta's outstanding automotive dealers offer exceptional bargams in good used automobiles that have miles and miles of transportation left in

You'll find a wide variety of makes and models at prices you

can afford to pay on very rea-sonable terms by turning to the Want Ad pages of The Constitu-

tion. Turn to them now and make your selection.

MRS. W. O. KINNEY.

For Congress

First in the race for the unexpired term of Congressman Rutherford is Mrs. W. O. Kinney, member of the Macon city council. Mrs. Kinney, mother-in-law of W. L. (Young) Stribling, is prominent in middle Georgia politics and declares she will continue Mr. Rutherford's policies. (Story in page 10-A).

day as they sought to determine the manner in which an unidentified young white man came to be lying in the middle of Piedmont avenue Saturday night, shot in the back of the Loronscious and near death, the man was found shortly before 9 o'clock Saturday night in the middle

OF HONOR KILLING Mrs. Pinckard, who was visiting a friend in the neighborhood, called attention of the man's condition to passing motorists and a private ambulance was summoned. Carried to Grady hospital, the victim was found to have been shot in the head, the bullet having entered from behind the left ear, and apparently having been fired at close range.

fusion in the corridors and the courtroom of the Montgomery county court
when the verdict was announced.
Allen was rushed by his attorneys
to a nearby room, where he, still shaking like a leaf from the orderd, was
greeted by his enfeebled father, who
was on the verge of collapse, and the
radiant Rose.
With outstretched arms the young
defendant greeted his sister as she

Harvey Spends Night 3 FARM AID BILLS

Bound hand and foot by steel shack-les, Leland Harvey, potorious Geor-gia bandit and jail breaker, spent Sat-urday night in the city jail at Lexing-ton, Ky., en route to Milledgeville, where he escaped from the death cell of the Georgia state prison more than two weeks are

where he escaped from the death cell of the Georgia state prison more than two weeks ago.

Harvey-recaptured hast week in Detroit, was accompanied by Superintendent B. H. Dunaway and W. J. Adams, of the Georgia prison, and every precaution was being taken, it was learned from Lexington, to prevent his escape.

The guards planned to leave early today for Milledgeville. Mindful of Harvey's oft-repeated boast that no prison will ever hold him to service of any great portion of his more than 100 years sentences, Judge Dunaway and Officer Adams took no chance with their prisoner, shackling Harvey securely before the party began their long motor trip southward.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—Three bills carrying more than \$110,000,000 for aid to the farmers were approved today by the senate agriculture committee and meanwhile the over legislation to help the unemployed.

The committee laid before the senate bills to create a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 for loans to a drainage, levee and irrigation districts: to set up a \$10,000,000 fund for loans to agricultural credit corporations, and to extend the 1931 drouth loans for a year.

The senate was in a week-end recess, but plans were laid for resumption of debate Monday on the La Follette-Coatigan bill to appropriate

Victim, About 24 Years Old, Apparently Thrown From Car: Found on Piedmont Avenue.

Atlanta's first murder of an under world nature in which the victim was "taken for a ride" and his body nitch ed into the streets from a moving automobile baffled detectives early today as they sought to determine the

o'clock Saturday night in the middle of the 1300 block of Piedmont avenue by Mrs. Myrtle Pinckard, of 1117 St. Charles place, who noticed the crumpled form as the headlights of her car swept across the street near one of the entrances to Piedmont pars.

The victim died shortly before midnight without regaining conscious-

treatment given after it was taken from the river.

The man jumped into the river tightly clasping the baby to his own body.

A group of hitch-hikers on the Atlant arend of the beingle were hortified to see Smith mount the railing with the child in his arms. They set jump majors with the child in his arms. They set jump majors which altered the attempt with the child in his arms. They set jump majors which altered the attempt of the first in a steep to the life of the strict of the stric

was on the verge of eollapse, and the radiant Rose.

With outstretched arms the young defendant greeted his sister as she rushed toward him and buried her head in his shoulder.

"Oh, Eddie," and "Oh, Rose," was all that either could say as tears rushed to their eyes.

The father, Horace Alleu, who had held his poise and calm during the trial, smiled and showed his intense pleasure not only at the decision of the jurors but also at the fact his son and daughter had heen brought together and all three were re-united again.

"God bless my children," he said and repeated.

Rose had told the jury that Eddie had threatened to kill her fiance. Eddie had threatened to kill her fiance. Eddie and his father had told the wide world that Rose had improper relation of the man broadcast by The Continued in Page 11, Column 2.

GIVEN APPROVAL

renr.
The senate was in a week-end recess, but plans were laid for resumption of debate Monday on the La Follette-Coatigan bill to appropriate \$375,000,000 for federal unemployment relief.
Siles H Straum, president of the

with their prisoner, shacking Harvey securely before the party began their long motor trip southward.

Poole and Gaines

Face Trial Monday

The senate was is a week-end resulting press associations and papers in all parts of the country, read the statement.

Biline H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; today threw his influence strongty against any federal sid to the jobless in a letter to members of that organization.

The trial of Patrolmer A. Doughs Poole and Hoyt D. Gaines, of the Atlanta police force, on charges of an united of a suried of a public highway, is scheduled for this weak in the Cook country superior court at Adel.

The loans would be made for not might be a long with the care of the Atlanta police men collided with another drives by E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, resulting in spilor of the state of the care of the Atlanta police men collided with another drives by E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, resulting in spilors of the state of the care of the Atlanta police men collided with another drives by E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, resulting in spilors of the care of the care of the Atlanta police men collided with another drives by E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, resulting in spilors of sold in the formation of agricultance.

The senate was is a such of resulting in sold the formation of agricultance of the such that the month of the late of the country, read the statement.

The sum of the statement of the country, read the statement.

The standy of the Atlanta police men collided with another drives by E. D. Rivers Jr., of Lakeland, resulting in spilores by a bill introduced by Senator than 60 years, with an interest policy of the spilor of th

'TAKEN FOR RIDE,' Two U.S. Missions Shelled; UNIDENTIFIED MAN Chinese Draft New Units IS SHOT TO DEATH To Relieve Weary Soldiers

Great Britain, France, Italy and America Wait for Japan To Act Under Latest Pronouncement of Shanghai Policy.

CONFERENCES HELD IN FOREIGN OFFICES

Dispatches Indicate Difference of Opinion in Tokyo Cabinet on Methods of Handling Trouble

BY CHARLES S. SMITH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (AP) The four major powers concerned in Shanghai troubles abated their active peace efforts tonight and wait-

ed for Japan to act under her latest pronouncement of policy in China. The five points of the Japanese pro gram caused no particular surprise here and were regarded as a summary of that nation's position as outlined in Tokyo from time to time. Official circles drew two main con-

The man was described by police as being 24 or 25 years of age and neat Iong powers about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighed approximately 160 pounds. He was attired in a white shirt, dark blue suit with double pin stripe; brown overcoat and hat, and black shoes.

Policemen R. L. Moseley and Robert Floyd were first sent to the scene where the man was found. They reported that, to all appearances, the victim had been shot elsewhere and his unconscious form thrown from a carr. An examination of the ground again would welcome the American diplomatic representatives in those cities, and the was attired in a white shirt, dark blue suit with double pin stripe; the sentatives in those cities, and the was attired in a white shirt, dark blue suit with double pin stripe; the sentatives in those cities, and the was attired in a white shirt, dark blue suit with American diplomatic representatives in those cities, and the was attired in a white shirt, dark been explain to the far cast stand ready posals, rejecting them in part, does and the representatives of the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the representatives of the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the representatives of the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the representatives of the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace proposals, rejecting them in part, does and the peace plan to the far cast stand ready the peace plan to the far a cast stand ready the peace plan to the far a cast stand ready the peace plan to the far a cast stand ready the peace plan to the far a cast stand ready the peace plan to the far a cast stand

Japan would welcome further proposals.

Nelson T. Johnson, the American minister at Nanking, sent the state department a cablegram today explaining that the French minister called on him and emphatically denied rumors that Japanese fighting forces have crossed the French concession in Shanghai. The French diplomat asked that his denial be made known in the United States and said French officers protecting the concession have carefully kept it free from Japanese fighting forces as they realized this was necessary to guard foreign lives in the large residential section.

Shells Fall in U. S. Ares.

Admiral Taylor, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet at Shanghai, advised the navy department seven shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns fell today in the American marine regimental area of the International Settlement. His message also said a detachment of Japa-Continued in Page 8. Column 4.

Smith Statement on Future

Day's Developments In Sino-Jap Crisis

By the Associated Press. More Japanese bluejackets were landed today and heavy troop reinforcements were expected soon afterward to be pitted against fresh Chinese forces in the nine-day-old battle of Chapel at Shanghai.

Chinese newspapers said as many as 10,000 Japanese soldiers, ordered from Tokyo three days ago, would come ashore.

The municipal council, governing body of Shanghai's International Settlement, told Chinese officials that the Japanese government was "solely responsible for acts of Japanese forces within the Settlement." Their note was in reply to Chinese protests against Japanese use of the Settlement as a base for anti-Chinese operations.

The heaviest bombardment of the Chapel battle was laid down this morning. Salaries of Chinese government

officials were cut under a policy of financial retrenchment, cabinet minlsters receiving \$25 a month as the highest paid. Two American aviators turned down requests to serve as pilots for

the Chinese army's airplanes. The heaviest bombardment of the nine-day-old Shanghai battle was laid down this morning on the Chl-nese strongholds in the Chapel dis-

nese strongholds in the Chapel district, into which fresh troops had been moved during the night.

Big guns, apparently six-inch pieces, roared in the vicinity of the Japanese headquarters on the edge of the International Settlement.

The ninuteenth Chinese routement put new units in line to relieve the worn-out men who have atood up under days of shell firing. An Associated Press correspondent, making a tour of impection behind the Chinese lines, saw an extremely youthful army. Many of the soldiers appeared to be no more than 14 years old. They were armed in haphazard fashion, some carrying old long-harreled pistols and some obsolete rifles.

The whole Chinese rear has been protected with an intricate system of trenches.

protected with an intricate system of trenches.
Chinese civilians, carrying their household goods on their backs, plodded out of the area of danger in the direction of Shanghal.
There has been much aviation activity by the Japanese over Shanghai during the last 24 hours, but the expected attempt by China to dispute air supremacy failed to materialize. Only two Chinese planes appeared over the city and they soon sped to the west.

appeared over the city and they soon sped to the west.

Two American missions were reported attacked. Japanese blue-jackets were said in Shanghai dispatches to have ransacked the American Presbyterian mission and press, although church officials in New York said they had no reason to believe their Shanghai property had been touched.

The mission of the American Methodist Church, South, in Hongkew, which was ransacked by the Japanese last week, was shelled by light artillery—whether by Japanese or by Chinese was not determined. Eighty-six more Americans were evacuated fram Nanking, where a Japanese attack was momentarily expected. Of the 180 American residents of that city, 100 have been taken to places of safety. These include all the children and most of the women.

the women.

In Tokyo the government issued a formal declaration that, it had no intention of entering upon an ag-

Japanese Aviation Activity Continues But Expected Attempt by China To Dispute Air Suprem-

CIVILIANS FLEE AREA OF DANGER

acy Fails to Materialize.

Tour Behind Chinese Lines Reveals Youthful Army, Many Under 15 Years of Age.

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS.

Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Feb. 7 .- (Sunday.) China and Japan rushed greater manpower into the increasing battle today over the shambles of Chapei, battered by the heaviest Japanese bombardment of the nine-day conflict.

Five hundred Japanese bluejackets were landed from the destroyers Yakaze and Okikaze, newly arrived from Japan. Greater forces of Japanese troops, sent by Tokyo authorities

troops, sent by Tokyo authorities three days ago, were expected to pour in soon afterward.

Secreey hid the troop movements, but Commander Ishikawa, a member of Rear Admiral Shiosawa's staff, said the soldiers were due this afternoon or tomorrow. Chinese newspapers said as many as 10,000 Japanese fighting men would come ashore.

New Chinese Troops.

The bluejackets were landed near the Japanese consulate on the banks of the Whangpoo river to be thrown into the Whangpoo river to be thrown into the Whangpoo river to be thrown into the Whangpoo river to be thrown. The municipal council of Shanghai's International Settlement told Chinese officials that the Japanese povernment, not the council, was "solely responsible for acts of Japanese fonces within the Settlement."

Its statement was made in a note in reply to repeated protests from the Chinese government and Mayor Wu Teh-chen that settlement authorities were allowing Japanese forces to use

Teh-chen that settlement authorities

were allowing Japanese forces to use the foreign section as a base for their anti-Chinese activities.

The Settlement's neutrality exists only as a result of agreements among the powers having political or other interests within the Settlement, the note handed to Mayor Wu said, and such neutrality could only be maintained by the same powers.

Hostile to Americans.

"Japan is one of these powers and the Japanese government, not the municipal council, is solely responsible for the acts of Japanese forces within the Settlement," the note added.

added.

Americans in the Foreign Settlement are feeling much of a hostile Chinese sentiment directed against all foreigners here, because Hongkew, which the Japanese are occupying, was an American concession 65 years ago and in many Chinese minds still is known as an area administered by Americans.

is known as an area administered by Americans.

The Chinese government reiterated its protest yesterday against Japanese use of the Settlement as the base for their military operations, it was learned from Manking today. Identical notes were handed to the American and British ministers, requesting them to bring about an end to what the notes called unjustifiable action on the part of Settlement authorities in permitting the situation to prevail.

to prevail.

The question was regarded today as having become more serious.

As Japanese airplanes again went up over Shanghai there were indications that a new attack was about to begin on the Chinese forts of Woo-Seven armored cars were seen ap-

proaching the forts, said dispatches from that point, and it was believed the Japanese planned to dig out the Chinese there and the surrounding Closely Guarded by Press BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—Shifting his cigar into the corner of his mouth and grinning, former Governor Alfred E. Smith today gave out a 144-word statement settling the question of whether he will be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

"By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

"Will you make an attempt to secure a wet plank in the platform?"

"It's too far away to talk about the corner of foreign consular officials that it would be advisable to have notified foreign consular officials that it would be advisable to have any of their respective nationals at Woosung leave that section.

Japanese bluejackets searched the Continued in Boundary in the control of the democratic presidential predecessor shock by the plant of the control of the control

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday;
slightly colder in north portion Sunday night: Monday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Local Weather Report.

Weather forecast for all cotton states and reports from principal weather stations in the United States will be found in page 2.

28 ARE QUALIFIED IN COUNTY RACES

Fourteen Posts Will Be Filled by Voters in Primary on March 9.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

winds.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Sunday; slightly colder in interior at night; Monday increasing cloudiness.
Florida—Partly cloudy Sunday, and Monday; moderate southeast and south winds over south portion and moderate southwest over north portion Twenty-eight aspirants were quali-fied Saturday to take the field for the 14 posts for which nominations will made March 9 in the Fulton ounty democratic primary, it was shown Saturday as entry lists closed.

Twenty-one entrants for the seven contested positions Saturda, prepared

contested positions Saturda, prepared to wage intensive drives for a plurality of the votes to be cast in the primary. It was indicated that about 35,000 will be qualified to vote.

A last-minute race was assured Saturday when, A. C. (Boy) Minhinnett Jr. qualified against W. S. Richardson, tax collector. Dr. A. H. Cochran, formerly mayor pro tem. of Atlanta, also pushed the total number of contestants in the race for the two commission posts to seven. cast portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, cooler in north and west portions Monday.

West Texas—Cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday, cooler in extreme west portion Sunday, cooler Monday in southeast portion.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

of contestants in the race for the two commission posts to seven.
Following the closing of the entrance lists Saturday there was a calm, but observers said it was the lull before the storm, and predicted that the races this year will be among the most heated and hardest fought in the past several years.

There is an average of three aspirants for each of the seven contested posts, making 21 in all. This means, however, that in some instances there are several qualified for one job, while in others it will be left to only two to fight it out. STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7 pm. | High ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, pt. cldy.
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Charlecton pt. cldy

while in others it will be left to only two to fight it out.

List of Candidates.

Those qualified are:
For county commissioner (two to be selected)—George F. Longino Jr., incumbent; George B. Lyle, W. A. Jones, J. A. Ragsdale, W. A. Lynn, Dr. A. H. Cochran and Ed L. Almand.
For sheriff—James J. Lowry, incumbent; Captain H. M. Patton, Cal Cates, A. M. Corrie and J. B. Daniel.
For treasurer—Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeill, incumbent; Mrs. Beulah Donehoo Manston and R. H. Conway.
For clerk superior court—J. Walton Simmons, incumbent, and B. C. Broyles.
For tax receiver—Edwin F. Johnson, City, clear Maleigh, cloudy
For tax receiver—Edwin F. Johnson, incumbent, and Guy Moore.

Simmons, incumbent,
Broyles.

For tax receiver—Edwin F. Johnson, incumbent, and Guy Moore.
For tax collector—W. S. RichardSon, incumbent, and A. C. MinhinToledo, clear Vicksburg, clear Vicksburg, clear Vicksburg, clear C. F.

For ordinary—Thomas H. Jeffries.
For superintendent county schools—
Jere A. Wells, incumbent.
For judge, city

For judge, city court of Atlanta— Hugh M. Dorsey, incumbent. For judge, criminal court of At-lanta—Jesse M. Wood, incumbent. For solicitor, criminal court of Atlanta—John S. McClelland, incumbent.

For coroner—Paul Donehoo, incumbent.

For coroner—Paul Donehoo, incumbent.

For county surveyor-E. W. Rob-

istrative affairs of the city, and since then I have been convinced that the policy of the Fulton county board of commissioners toward the city of At-lanta has been radically wrong, in that they collect such a large per cent of their total revenue in the city lim-its, and give such a small per cent in service and improvements to the city. ert, incumbent.

Registration Near Close.

Registration for the primary will close at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and all those who have not yet paid their 1930 taxes can qualify to vote in the primary by paying them to W. S. Richardson, at the first floor court-"I feel I am broad enough to be fair to every section of Fulton country, and I shall appreciate the vote of the humblest citizen in the most remote section of Fulton country, and endeavor to serve him faithfully and well, but it has been so long since the city has had an enthusiastic representative on that board. I feel

A feature of the poll openings and closings will be that those in old Milton county will open and close on eastern standard time instead of on central time, used by other portions of Fulton. Although the time for the openings and closings of all boxes will be from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night, those in Milton will actually open and close one hour earlier than those of other sections of Fulton.

Polling places selected for that portion are:

Alpharetta—Old courthouse.

Big Creek—Barnett's store.

Decelle Research Lustine County and I shall appreciate the vote of the humblest citizen in the most remove section of Fulton county, and endeavor to serve him faithfully and well, but it has been so long since the city has had an enthusiastic representative on that board. I feel my greatest opportunity will come in my service to the city of Atlanta.

"I believe that Fulton county should take over and operate the Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanatorium as a county institution, and open the doors to both of the great centers for human service for all the citizens of Fulton county, and in doing this

Alpharetta—Old courthouse.

Alpharetta—Old courthouse.

Big Creek—Barnett's store.

Double Branch—Justice of the peace's courtroom at Freemansville.

Old First—Warsaw's store.

Newton—John Scott's store.

Crossville—Justice of the peace's Courtroom.

Little River - Ebenezer church

Cochran Issues Statement.

Dr. Cochran issued the following as well as doing everything possible in the newly-acquired territory of Fultication:
"In offering my name to the people of Fulton county in the democratic primary on March 9, to fill the post of county commissioner, vacated by Mr. Walter Stewart, I realize the great responsibility that the office carries with it. I realize also the importance just at this time to select son other than to help some private

Now!

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR GOTTON STATES; STATION REPORTS (Atlanta weather details in page 1.)

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday; slightly colder in north portion Sunday night; Monday increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

North Carolina and Virginia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably followed by rain Monday afternoon or night; slightly colder Sunday night; fresh southwest and west winds.

ion.
Louisiana, Mississippi—Increasing loudiness Sunday; Monday cloudy and somewhat unsettled.
Alabama. Extreme Northwest Florda—Fair Sunday; Monday mostly Arkansas — Increasing cloudiness Sunday; Monday cloudy and cooler. Oklahoma — Increasing cloudiness, cooler in west and central portions Sunday; Monday cloudy, cooler in

"We, the executive board of At-lanta Public School Teachers' Associa-tion, believe that the people of At-lanta and council members themselves do not realize the unfairness to the schools in the proposed finance sheet. "Due to the oft repeated statement made in the press and by some mem-"We, the executive board of Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, believe that the people of Atlanta and council members themselves do not realize the unfairness to the schools in the proposed finance sheet.

"Due to the oft repeated statement made in the press and by some members of the finance committee that the sheet provides that all city employes are to suffer a 10 per cent cut, the public generally thinks that teachers would come under that rule. Such is not the case According to the present

are to suffer a 10 per cent cut, the public generally thinks that teachers would come under that rule. Such is not the case. According to the present set up in the finance sheet, school salaries would be reduced 18 per cent. "The pending finance sheet proposes to give to the maintenance and operation of schools \$2,559,783.87. In 1931 the amount given was \$3,086,000, a difference of \$527.216.13, which is a 17 per cut. Besides the actual reduction of 17 per cent this appropriation is still more inadequate because the enrollment of schools is 1,137 more than last year.

"For the past library commission and the state library cause the enrollment of schools is 1,137 more than last year.

"For the past seven years Atlanta has given an average of 29.4 per cent for the running of the schools. To change the per cent to a bare 26 per cent on a lowered anticipation is to reduce in two ways over the past seven years, and that in the face of the fact that greater demand is made on the school than ever before. There are 1,137 more students this year than last year.

"We cannot believe that council or the citizens of Atlanta wish to im-

We cannot believe that council or LaFountain. the citizens of Atlanta wish to impose such unfair treatment upon the school department. We cannot believe

now stands would be willing to be party to such obvious injustice.

"We believe that the citizens of Atlanta know that the teachers are pledged to the service of our city in the highest degree by maintaining adequate educational standards for the children of Atlanta. We wish to partake the fortunes of our city on equal basis with other citizens and equal basis with other citizens and other city employes, but we cannot, without a deep sense of injustice, sub-mit to discrimination against schools in a manner so patently unfair.

SUNKEN TUGBOAT

IS BELIEVED FOUND NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-The coast guard cutter Seneca reported by wireless today that it was believed the sunken tug, Lonnie B. Shaw, had been located off the Delaware Capes. cated off the Delaware Capes. Oil was seen on the surface of the On was seen on the surface of the water where the tug was believed to have foundered with its crew of seven. The bottom, was dragged in the region of the oil and an object was hooked which was believed to be the tug.

shave foundered with its crew of seven. The bottom was dragged in the region of the oil and an object was hooked which was believed to be the tug.

Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, pastor of Oakland City Baptist the Seminole Arenue Church of Christ, will seliver a series of sermon series on the "Heroes of the Christ, will seliver a series of sermons during February on "Marriage," The Model Young Man," "Married to a Beast," "What About Death?" "Paul's Experience in Paradise," "The Origin. Mission and Destiny of Angels," and the salaries of the employes of Fulton county, and if it had been necessary to have made a geenral cut in the salaries of the employes of Fulton county, and if it had been necessary to cut wages, it was grossly unfair to cut a given per cent, regardless of the salaries paid each one.

"Such in brief are my views as an an aspirant for county commissioner. I invite a most rigid inquiry into my life among the people of Fulton county for 30 years as an individual, and as a public official in the region of the salaries paid each one.

Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, is continuing his Sunday night church, is continuing his Sunday night

Fulton county, and in doing this it would broaden the field of service in the institutions and it would relieve the city of the burden of maintenance and operations, and make it more easy for the city to operate the

Special Features of

PHILED RADIO SALE Only at Carroll Furniture Company can you get these eight exclusive Club

> Small Down Payment

Just think of it! Only \$1.00 new enrolls you in our "Philco Radio Club." Select your radio at once and get full benefit of exclusive club features.

Long Terms

At Carroll Furniture Company you are assured of most liberal and long credit terms. The pay-ments are se anall you will hardly miss the money.

30-Day Free Trial

"I think that Fulton county should assume the upkeep of all the national highways running through our city as well as doing everything possible for 30 years as an individual, and as a public official in the past, and on my record as such. I ask you to vote for me in the coming primary."

Minhimett's Statement.

Minhinnett's Statement.

Minhinnett, former attorney for a local branch of the American Federation of Labor and the City Salesmen's Association, is the son of A. C. Minhinnett, pioneer grocer and formerly president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

ticians, but shall return the best service to the people.

"All my life I have stood for and defended the rights of the laboring people, and I intend to stand up and defend their rights against any odds.

"If the voters of the laboring to the end."

milles On Gallon

Wins Milesge Gontest

Automobile owners who have been worrying about gasoline expense will be interested in a mileage contest recently conducted by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered. Be winning car were company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a Texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a texas motor company. Texaty-three cars were entered by a texas of the intrinsic cars of miles. Bits himing cars were sequipped with Whirlwind Gas Savers. The amazing results obtained if this motor cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the intrinsic cars of the company of the

Teachers' Assotation Asserts P a y Wullam Canaller, president of the Billimore hotel, Saturage was reported where he was operated upon late Teacher and the billimore hotel, Saturage was reported where he was operated upon late Teacher where he was operated upon late Teacher and the conduction of the Conmarked the conduction of the Conmarked the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at the church, and the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at the church was the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at the church was the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at the church was the conducted at the church and the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conducted at the church was the conduction of the condu

An order granting permission for Elam Parrott, federal prisoner, to leave the jail at Newnan and attend the funeral of a relative, was signed in federal district. in federal district court Saturday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by George Yancey, secretary.

Cameron McLean, the noted baritone, will present a program of Celtic and other songs at the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University Thursday evening, February 18, under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association of the university, Mr. McLean's recital will be the fourth number on this year's program of the association of the second statement of the seco ber on this year's program of the sociation.

local branch of the American Federation of Labor and the City Salesmen's Association, is the son of A. C. Minhinnett, pioneer grocer and formerly president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

He issued the following statement in behalf of his candidacy:

"As the voters will nominate a Fulton county tax collector in the democratic primary on March 9, my candidacy is hereby respectfully submitted to you for this nomination.

"No bitter or disparaging remarks will be made by me against any one. A clean man will be clean in polities. Therefore, my race will be conducted honorably, quietly and in conformity with a high sense of decency and uprightness in every way.

"It has been the ambition of my life to serve the voters of my county as their tax collector, and I believe that they are going to honor me with their votes on March 9.

Accordingly March 13, it was announced Saturday. The Rev. E. I. Thay been the ambition of my life to serve the voters of my county as their tax collector, and I believe that they are going to honor me with their votes on March 9.

Accordingly March 13, it was announced Saturday. The Rev. E. I. R. Williams, evangelist. Prayer meetings will be held in advance of the revival at the homes of various members.

Accordingly March 13, it was announced Saturday. The Rev. E. I. Prayer meetings will be held in advance of the revival at the homes of various members.

Apoga class of Clarkston Baptist closely in touch with the troubles in the product of the presence of the Jackston the religious survey will be made by the members of the Jackston the religious affection, the charge members of the Jackston the religious affection, the charge members of the dewith the provide mand one independent troops will be made by the members of the Jackston the religious affection on their neighbors from 4 till sit together, and special music has feliated near the services will be made by the members of the Jackston the religious affection of their neighbors from 4 till sit together, and special music

as their tax collector, and I believe that they are going to honor me with their votes on March 9.

"Being the eldest son of a large family, my early years were apportioned between toil and school. By working at night I was enabled to attain my law degree.

"Being just an average citizen has kept me in sympathy with the great masses of the people.

"I am not a politician and after I am elected I will see to it that that office shall not be run by, or for, politicians, but shall return the best service to the people.

"All my life I have stool for any interval at the homes of various members.

Agoga class of Clarkston Baptist church, Clarkston, Ga., shows an enrollment of 60, an increase of 40 per cent over this time last year, it was stated by H. W. Dickerson. The class is under the leadership of T. E. James, it with the great with the great with the great with the great of the people.

"I am not a politician and after I am elected I will see to it that that office shall not be run by, or for, politicians, but shall return the best service to the people.

"All my life I have stool for any love the horist of the revival at the homes of various members.

Agoga class of Clarkston Baptist church, Clarkston, Ga., shows an enrollment of 60, an increase of 40 per time the far gast, today told a house committee this was no time to abandon navy organization.

Testifying on a bill which would put the army and navy into one department, Pratt said: "With war clouds spranging up all over the horities of the people.

Euzelian class of Capitol View Baptist church, Clarkston, Ga., shows an enrollment of 60, an increase of 40 per time to show a their of the far gast, today told a house committee this was no time to abandon navy organization.

Testifying on a bill which would put the army and navy into one department, Pratt said: "With war clouds spranging up all over the horities of the people."

Euzelian class of Capitol View Baptist church, clarkston, Ga., shows an enrollment of 60, an increase of 40 per the far gast, today t

to the end.

"If the voters elect me, and I believe they will. I will render faithful, efficient and economical service to all the people.

"I assure the voters that I will be deemly grateful for their votes and influence in my behalf."

Atlanta Association B. Y. P. U.

will hold its regular monthly executive meeting at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at Second Baptist church. James Morton. of Atlanta Christian Council, will be principal speaker. Announcement of a great youth banquet at Rich's tea room, Fébruary 17, will be made.

Elight outstanding students at Em

Jury Will Be Charged Monday; State Tries To Prove Sanity.

Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries Monday will hear a contest on the election of two councilmen for Alpharetta. The contest was filed after Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, granted a mandamus ordering the eity council of Alpharetta to reopen the matter of declaring the winners of the election.

State income tax blanks were mailed to taxpayers during the week to be returned by March 15 with the first installment, it was stated Saturday. A penalty of 25 per cent will be imposed for failure to comply with this, it was stated by members of the state revenue commission.

Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, associate superintendent of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will teach the Mc-Connel class of that church at 9:30 clock this morning.

Theological students of the Columbia Theological Seminary will have charge of the evening service of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church tonight, and the Rev. A. H. Glasure will preach. Dr. S. A. Cartledge will sing a solo, and special music has been arranged. The services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

tary of the Atlanta Presbytery work committee, will fill the pulpit of the Woodlawn Presbyterian church in Grove Park at the services today in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Harold C. Smith, who is con-ducting special services in West Point, Ga.

Dr. W. A. Dobson, Boy Scout ex-ecutive, will speak to the members of Troop 65 at the St. Mark Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in celebration of the Boy Scout anniversary week. Scouts and officials of the troop will also present features in a program showing the development of

Men of the Westminster Presby-erian church will organize for four-old Christian service in the church and the community at a supper at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The spe-Founder's Day program will be presented at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon by the Alonza Richardson P.T. A. Mrs. Charles Center will be the speaker.

Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief Jr., pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, is continuing his Sunday night

of Jesus Christ."

Revival services will begin today at the First Free Methodist church, 595 Hill street, S. E., and will continue for one week. The Rev. G. W. Gaines, of Athens, Ga., will preach. Services will be held cach evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An educational expedition into the Continue for the Everglades is being planned by W. H. Dodson and Mike Carmichael, Tech Dodson and Mike Carmichael, Tech Dodson are being accepted from other students. The young explorers object to the property of the property

time-tried system."
He added that the proposed merger would cost \$500,000 annually because of necessary "super staffs" and turned from discussion of the measure to from discussion of the measure to praise the Japanese organization for

ARE NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

BY RALPH O. BROWN.

SAFETY RECORDS SET BY STREET RAILWAY

Despite greatly increased density of city traffic and a marked gain in motor vehicle accidents, the best safety and speed records in the history of Atlanta street cars were established during 1931, P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, announced Saturday. In safety, the record of the street cars showed an improvement of more than 100 per cent over the figures of five years ago.

years ago.

During the last year Atlanta street cars and coaches averaged 5,135 miles per accident in the course of traveling about 13,000,000 miles and transporting more than 73,000,000 passen gers. Five years previously, the aver-

gers. Five years previously, the average miles per accident was 2,239, figures compiled by the power company show.

Besides the miles per accident record, other figures also reveal that the street cars and coaches experienced the safest year in their history, Mr. Arkwright pointed out. Accidents involving street cars and motor vehicles decreased 57 per cent from 1926 through 1931. A decrease of cases of "trouble with passenger," by which is meant any disorder on street cars or complaints by passengers of discourtesy or inattention on the part of street car operators, decreased from 116 in 1926 to 37 in 1931, also reflecting the benefits of the training of operators in courteous creased from 116 in 1926 to 37 in 1931, also reflecting the benefits of the training of operators in courteous and efficient handling of the cars.

"Back in 1926, we made the statement that the 'safest place on Atlanta's streets is in Atlanta's street and knowledge of the condition existing among our more than 1,000 retail grocers in the city of Atlanta who at this time are carrying the condition of the condition existing among our more than 1,000 retail grocers in the city of Atlanta who at this time are carrying the condition existing among our more than 1,000 retail grocers in the city of Atlanta who at this time are carrying the condition existing among our more than 1,000 retail grocers in the city by many member-grocers, not that we are pretending to assume a position of authority.

An exhibition of the work of numerous Georgia artists will be held this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. The gallery will remain open until 6 o'clock. Paintings by well-known Atlanta and Georgia artists will be exhibited today as the first of a series of exhibitions sponsored by the Association of Georgia Artists. Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown is Atlanta representative of the association, and will herself show many portraits and other painttings of interest.

tings of interest.

Oil and water-color paintings and portraits, miniature paintings, landscapes and marines, and many other types are examples of the wide variety of pictures to be seen.

Sentenced To Hang.

PURVIS, Miss., Feb. 6.—(P)—W.
R. (Boss) Weatherford today was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Lamar county circuit court in the killing of John Dearman, farmer of Midway community. Judge J. Q. Langston sentenced Weatherford to hang March 11.

Note.—Atlanta schools, according to the revised finance sheet passed by council, are given \$3,528,306.56 from the municipal treasury.

Twenty-six per cent of the actual receipts of the municipality is listed as \$2,423.740.80. This total is allocated to the schools. Another \$65,000 is set up as a supplement. A total of \$2323.764.76 is carried for unpaid 1931 pay rolls and vouchers; \$71,000 was added in the revised sheet. \$90,000 is allocated to pay for new textbooks.

School Retrenchment Plan Retrenchment Plan To Be Presented at Meeting Tuesday Afternoon; Re-

tail Men Urge Harmony.

Education Board To Study

As members of the Atlanta Retail

BY RALPH O. BROWN.

COURTHOUSE, PHOENIX, Ariz.
Feb. 6. (P)—Evidence which will hang, imprison or free Winnie Ruth Judd was complete tonight—the end of the thirteenth day of wrangling for her life.

The state, closing on the declaration of its star rebuttal witness, Dr. Joseph Catton—'She is sane'—per pared to demand the death penalty for the slaying of Agnes Anne Le Roi.

Closing a sarcastically executed maneuver to discredit the San Francisco psychiatrist's testimony, the defense passed by its right to call witnesses in sur-rebuttal. It stands on the contention Mrs. Judd was "in sane—unable to distinguish right from wrong" when and if "she slew two women friends last October 16."

Mrs. Judd, the question of whose guilt in the slaying of Mrs. Le Roi will pass definitely into the hands of the all-male jury late Monday, has still another charge hanging over her head—the murder of Hedvig Samuleson.

Judge Howard C. Speakman, in recessing court against his will until Monday, served notice on counsel for both sides he intends to prepare his jury instructions tomorrow, "and I do not intend to spend all Monday forenoon arguing about them."

Judge Speakman had hoped, he informed counsel, to be able to retire the jury for its verdict after a night session tonight.

Dr. Catton, citing a purported threat received during the might, demanded today that a guard of sheriff's deputies be placed over him and expressed desire to be allowed to carry a pistol. Neither was granted, authorities informing him they were convinced the supposed threat was a hoar and his fears imaginary.

Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed the defendant, was searched at Dr. School ward, Saturday proposed that demanded today that a gu

thorities informing him they were convinced the supposed threat was a hoar and his fears imaginary.

Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the defendant, was searched at Dr. Catton's insistence. No weapons were found.

CATTV DECORDIC CIT

Cammissioner William C. Slate, of the second ward, Saturday proposed that employes of the school system, including teachers, be deducted one month's salary during the vacation period this coming summer in order to avert heavy cutting of salaries during the year. He said many of them could obtain other employment during the summer to supplement their presents. the summer to supplement their present salaries and that they thus would not feel the slashes as keenly as if they received them during the teach-

they received them during the teaching months.

Among the sweeping retrenchments, which it is said at least eight of the 14 board members are pledged to support, if the necessity arises are the following:

1. Reduction of salaries on a graduated scale so as to protect those whose incomes are small.

2. Adjustment of the supervisory staff, including consideration of abolition of the visual education and vocational departments.

automatic salary increases for in-structional attaches during the pres-ent financial stringency, both of which were recommended by Key as a tem-

porary expedient.

There is little likelihood that any attempt wil be made at the board meeting to adopt a budget because of the fact that the January finance sheet is still hanging fire, but a discussion of ways to economize undoubtcussion of ways to economize undoubt-edly will be forthcoming, it was indi-

cated Saturday.

Text of Mullinaux Letter.

Text of the letter which the food dealers sent to the mayor and council Saturday follows:

"We have been called upon to use the same of the sa

our influence and every persuasive power toward bringing about an immediate adjustment of salaries due the city employes and all monies due the various merchants in this city by many member arcors not that we are "Back in 1926, we made the statement that the 'safest place on Atlanta's streets is in Atlanta's street and Atlanta's street ars have transported true now. During the last four years, atlanta street cars have transported more than 31,000,000 passengers more than 50,000,000 miles, and not a single passenger has been fatally injured. In addition to setting new safety records during 1981, Atlanta street cars made a new speed record and maintained a record of reliability second only to New Orleans in the time the cars left the barns until returned there, including all stops, street cars averaged 9.95 miles per hour. In reliability, street cars averaged 9.95 miles per hour. In reliability, street cars averaged better than 89,000 miles per "pull-in," by which is meant removal of a car from service for any cause before completing its run.

MANY GEORGIA ARTISTS

EXHIBIT WORK TODAY

An exhibition of the work of numerous Georgia artists will be held this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock at the High Museum of Art. The gallery will remain open until 6 o'clock.

Paintings by well-known Atlanta and Georgia artists will be exhibited today as the first of a series of exhibitions sponsored by the Association of Georgia Artists. Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown is Atlanta representative of the association, and will herself show many portraits and other paint limits and other paint lim

tail business houses.

"Hoping the mayor and general council will adjust this matter immediately, we beg to remain ATLANTA RETAIL FOOD DEAL-ERS' ASSOCIATION,
S. D. Mullinaux, Secretary."

Note.-Atlanta schools, according to

Kidney Acidity

Innocent Man Freed From Nebraska Pen

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6.-(P)-Alvernon L. "Doc" Lytle, to whom a son has been born during his incarceration, was freed from state

carceration, was freed from state penitentiary here today after serving nearly two years of a 12 to 15-year sentence for a bank robbery he did not commit. He said he held "no hard feelings" toward anyone over his imprisonment.

Lytle gained liberty on a temporary order by Governor Charles W. Bryan after Nebraska officers verified a confession made by John Webster in Peoria, Ill., that he—and not Lytle—had robbed the Exchange National bank of Minden, Neb., December 20, 1929, of \$500. Fred Kingsley, the bank president, in a formal affidavit said he was convinced of Lytle's innocence.

Lytle was formerly a deputy sheriff and chief of police at Wymore.

and \$552,801 is carried in the public debt accounts as interest and sinking fund on outstanding bonds.

In addition, state school fund is listed at \$285,971.98; non-resident tuition at \$15,000; vocational fund (state and federal) \$16,000, and the balance from the state of Georgia school fund due from 1931 at \$56,322.36.

This brings the total revenue to the schools from all sources to \$3,752-278.54. In the above statement,

4 YOUTHS VICTIMIZED

BY NORTHSIDE BANDITS

Four youths were held up on the north side late Saturday night in two different robberies by the same three negro men, according to police reports.

C. C. Baggs, of 903 Myrtle street, N. E., and W. D. Johnson Jr., of 302 Ninth street, were robbed of a small amount of cash, a watch, and a pair of gloves late Saturday night by three negroes, at Myrtle and Eighth streets, they reported to police. A short time later, on North avenue near Piedmont, Julian Pierotti, of 934 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Nick Polites, an Emory University student, were robbed of \$4.80 and two watches by three negroes, whose descriptions

were robbed of \$4.80 and two watches by three negroes, whose descriptions tallied with those given police by Baggs and Johnson.

Four negroes held up J. Richie, proprietor of a meat market at 281 Butler street, shortly after midnight Saturday, and escaped with \$35 in cash, Richie told police.

staff, including consideration of abolition of the visual education and vocational departments.

3. Suspension of adult education classes, including night and epportunity schools.

4. Suspension of kindergartens and automatic salary increases for instructional attaches during the supervisory of the supervisory contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—A contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—A contract amounting to \$198,634 for heating and plumbing at the new vetterans' hospital at Biloxi, Miss., today was awarded to the Bryce Plumbing and Heating Company of Florence, South Carolina.

The Popularity Shop

presents with pride Spring COATS



Featuring coats with buttons, stitched collars, wide revers, military shoulders, interesting sleeves, and "pussy-cat" searfs. Blue, beige, black, and novelty mixtures-in all misses' and women's sizes. All 'fully lined with silk crepe.

THIRD FLOOR

Recensteins

147-149-151-153 WHITEHALL STREET

Baby Grand

Philco Console

FURNITURE COMPAN

AT EMORY TUESDAY

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross To Be Chief Speaker at Opening Session.

The fifth annual session of Emory University's Institute of Citizenship will open Tuesday night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium, on the campus of the institution, and will be continued through Friday, with notable figures in the political life of the nation scheduled to deliver addresses on matters of local and international interests.

figures in the political life of the nation scheduled to deliver addresses on matters of local and international interests.

Among those who have signified their intention to attend this year's institute is Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, who will deliver the principal address of the opening session at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, following the official opening address of Dr. H. W. Cox, of Emory, president of the university and honorary chairman of the institute.

Notable Speaker.

Mrs. Ross is a woman of rare personal charm and magnetic personality, a speaker of note and is regarded as one of the outstanding women in present-day politics. She constantly emphasizes the importance of party organization, especially as it relates to women.

Several round table discussions of various political problems will feature the sessions of this year's institute, chief among which will be those on the constitution of the United States, led by Dr. Robert Rankin; proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on next November, led by Dr. E. H. Johnson; the historical background of the American constitution, by Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr.; the American and European constitutions, by Dr. Charles Pergler; Dr. Calvin Hoover's round table discussion on the soviet industry of Russia; Dr. Herbert Kraus, on foreign relations of Germany, and an open conference on present conditions in Germay, led by Dr. Kraus will deliver an address on the subject, "Is Germany Drifting Toward a Dictatorship?" featuring the final session of the fifth annual institute. Julian Harris will preside at this session, and it is expected that Dr. Kraus' outline of conditions in the German republic will have the effect of clarifying to a large degree the political situation in that country.

German Professor.

Dr. Kraus is professor of interna-

German Professor

Dr. Kraus is professor of international law and diplomacy at the University of Gottingen, Gottingen, Germany, and is one of the best informed persons on international affairs in the world today. Dr. Calvin Hoover is from Duke University. Dr. Pergler, who formerly was private secretary to President Massryk of Czecho-Slovakia, is another outstanding figure in the interpretation and translation of current international problems.

problems.
Officers of the institute, in addition to Dr. Cox, are Dr. Theedore H. Jack, Emory University, active chairman; Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory, distributions of the control of the co man; Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory, director; with an executive committee composed of Dr. Jack, chairman; Mr. Gosnell, Philip Davidson, Edgar H. Johnson, Ross H. McLean and Raymond B. Nixon, Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the United States district court, is a member of the advisory board.

Round table chairmen of the institute will be Dr. Sam Guy, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Dr. Thomas English, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Professor Hamff.

Clearaway!

Originally

84c to \$1.79

INSTITUTE TO OPEN Leaders in Georgia To Plan Unit Program Here Friday



Sponsored by the press, mayors and chamber of commerce officials of more than 50 cities and towns in the state, the "Forward Georgia" meeting in Aflanta next Friday will bring the resources and advantages of the commonwealth to the attention of the puble in perhaps a more impressive manner than ever before.

The meeting was arranged by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing a unit program that can be carried on in an effort to bring about a period of reconstruction and place Georgia once again in full stride toward economic prosperity.

Opening with the registration of visitors at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce hadquarters, the all-day meeting will be held at the Capital City Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Speakers at the meeting will bring to Commerce assembly hall with the exception of the "Forward Georgia" banquet, which will be held at the Capital City Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Speakers at the meeting will bring to Commerce assembly hall with the Capital City Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Speakers at the meeting in extended distinguished men from the list of speakers in the state, including for the commerce assembly hall with the Capital City Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Speakers at the meeting will be right and the proposed of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce assembly hall with the Capital City Club at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Speakers at the meeting will be right and proposed of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, delivering an address followed of the Columbus; L. P. Dickie, of the United States Chamber of Commerce; John Paschall, of Atlanta; H. T. MeIntosh, of Albany, Ga. Reading of the Forward Georgia Banquet," at Will be given the visitors at Keith's southeastern representative of the most interesting and dress by H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, Ga. Reading of the Forward Georgia Banquet," at Will be given the visitors at Keith's southeastern representative of the most interesting.

Robinson will be held at the Chamber of Commerce delivering an address followed by a did southeastern representative of the national chamber.

Speakers at the meeting will bring together many of the outstanding leaders in the state, including Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta; Mayor T. M. Hoynes, of Savannah; W. H. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Cairo; J. Ralston Cargifl, of Columbus; L. P. Dickie, of the United States Chamber of Commerce; John Paschall, of Atlanta; H. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald, and others.

President Roy LeCraw, of the Atlanta (Band) Herald, and others.

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Columbus (Band) Herald, and others.

Columbus (Band) Herald, and others are funds to give ther party has been such a success, having done all the things originally planned, and so much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give there party has been such a success, having done all the things originally planned, and so much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 300 much in addition, that I can announce now that there are funds to give work for 30

WORK OF SOCIETIES

Democrats Name Committee To Boost Victory Drive in County.

DeKalb county democrats will meet early next week to organize for the democratic victory campaign this year, Cam D. Dorsey, state chairman, announced Saturday.

Already, Dorsey said, party leaders in DeKalb have contributed, through Mrs. W. R. Simpson, a member of the central committee, \$150. This is the second county contribution received at headquarters, Tift having forwarded the first, although a number of individual contributions have been received and credited to the county quota.

6-MONTH CAMPAIGN HERE ON MARCH 1

The Atlanta Penny Club will close its campaign March 1, the six-month period for its drive in aiding unemployment and producing work and giving help to needy ending on that date, Mrs. T. K. Glenn, of the club, announced Saturday.

"That leaves just 23 more days for members of the club to give their pennies," Mrs. Glenn said. "The club has been such a success, baying done

PRAISED BY MILLER

GRIFFINITE RISES TO DEFEND SNIDER, WEATHER-GUESSER

ary of "Professor" Albert Snider, the Reviewing annual reports made within the last week by four societies in the Community Chest. Frank Miller, executive director of that organization, Saturday pointed out the four widely varied forms of human service revealed by them as demonstrating the complete purpose of a welfare program such as the Chest contemblates.

Griffin guesser and long-range homemade weather forecaster, the citizens of his home town stand solidly behind him and still have faith in his ability to predict coming weather conditions. Such is the gist of a letter received Saturday from "a Griffin citizen," who reveals, included a letter received saturday from "a Griffin citizen," who reveals, included a letter received saturday from "a Griffin guesser and long-range homemade weather forecaster, the citizens of his home town stand solidly behind him and still have faith in his ability to predict coming weather conditions. Such is the gist of a letter received saturday from "a Griffin guesser and long-range homemade weather forecaster, the citizens of his home town stand solidly behind him and still have faith in his ability to predict coming weather conditions. Such is the gist of a letter received saturday from "a Griffin guesser and long-range homemade weather forecaster, the citizens of his home town stand solidly behind him and still have faith in his ability to predict coming weather conditions. Griffin guesser and long-range home-

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Professor Hamft.

H. C. "SHORTY" CLARK

WILL BE BURIED TODAY
Final rites for H. C. (Shorty)
Clark, 73, superintendent of the Fulton county almshouse, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at a the Hapeville Baptist church, the Rev. B. F. Mize and the Rev. B. J. W. Graham officiating. Interment will be in West View cemerery.

A brother-in-law of Walter B. Stewart, county commissioner, Mr. Clark was formerly engaged in the real estate business with Mr. Stewart, He had been connected with the alminouse for the last four years. He is survived by his wife, one son, four daughters, two brothers and four sisters.

Liner Launched.

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 6.—(P)—The latest addition to the fleet of the United Fruit Company, the \$3,000,000 11,000-ton twin acrew liner Quirigua, was launched here today.

Saturday from "a Griffin citizen," who reveals, incidentally, that the professor" goes by the name of "Bub"
Smider down in Spalding county, And "Bub," the letter insists, is just as offense within a few days have given an accounting of their year's stewardship." Mr. Miller said. "They are the Hebrew Orphans' home, the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, afternoon at a private hospital, with Group and the South Association.

"The first of these provides shelter for little children of homes broken by death or disaster. The second is concerned with a broad program, of which the principal item is family service and relief among unfortunate war veterans and their dependents. The third is working to fit young girls to become loyal, dependable, self-reliant citizen," who are counting of their year's stewardship." Mr. Miller said. "They are the Hebrew Orphans home. The Saturday from "elfath the Group and accounting of their year's stewardship." Mr. Miller said. "The second is concerned with a broad program, of which the principal item is family service and relief among unfortunate war veterans and their dependents. The third is working to

The Popularity Shop

presents The Perennial Spring Classic



You'll be captivated by your beloved blue in a boyish suit with white pique collar, a gigolo suit with separate

egensteins

Give News as Well as Publicity, Harris Advises College Men

ways 50 over well. He urged special attention to participation of college men in Olympic trials this year.

Robert W. Madry, publicity director at the University of North Carolina, was heard in an address on the distribution of sports publicity, and Raymond Nixon, of Emory University, discussed the value of the radio in college publicity. He said there should be more culture and less agriculture in radio programs.

The 1933 convention city will be named by the executive committee to be selected by the director.

About 35 delegates attended the sessions Saturday.

Bank Robbed.

DENTON, Texas. Feb. 6.—(P)—The Pilot Point National bank was looted of \$8,000 just before dawn today by three robbers who held pris-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Julian Harris, news director of The Atlanta Constitution. Saturday told members of the southern division of the American College Publicity Association that their job is to give news to the press while it is news.

He warned against the suppression of news that is generally regarded as unfavorable publicity for educational institutions, and pointed out that the safest plan to follow would be to notify the local newspapers immediately, giving a full account of the incident, rather than try to suppress it and let it reach the press from another source.

'Mr. Harris said the sports pages carry an abundance of news about what college athletes are doing, but other divisions of the school are infrequently heard from. Newspapers, he added, are interested in science and agricultural stories from the colleges.

Frank S. Wright, of the University of Florida, presided over the meeting. Emory University and Agnes Scott College, of Atlanta, were hosts to more than 30 delegates at luncheon. Means of co-operation between schools of journalism and the publicity departments of the institution were outlined by John E. Drewry, professor of journalism at the University of Georgia.

Sports editors cry for color stories about athletes, Dillon Graham, southern sports editors cry for color stories about athletes, Dillon Graham, southern sports editors cry for color stories about athletes, Dillon Graham, southern states were represented at Press, told the college writers. College publicity men do not take full advantage of this fact, he said. Such a stories in a personal, chatty style always go over well. He urged special attention to participation of college men in Olympic trials this year.

Robert W. Madry, publicity director at the University of Rord professor of journalism at the University of state of the fraction of the state of the fraction of the form of the form

in radio programs.

Morgan Blake, sports editor of the oner two bank officials, their wives, Atlanta Journal, discussed college a night watchman, and a pedestrian publicity from the viewpoint of a while dynamiting the vault.

Sixty Are Snowbound Aboard Austrian Train

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 6.—(49)—Out in the snow drifts near Bodok, 60 passengers shivered in a train tonight while snow ploughs tried unsuccessfully to reach them. The train was overtaken by a blizzard sweeping out of Transylvania. The snow blocked all roads and paralyzed the telephone and telegraph system

LEGISLATORS GIVEN REST IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- (A)essions of a few committees constituted the only activity on Capitol Hill today, both senate and house being in

recess until Monday. The respite was welcomed by the legislators, some of whom having been showing fie strain of constant work in late days.

Fried Chicken

DINNER

Fried Chicken DINNER

Fried Young Chicken Cream Gravy Hot Biscuits Two Vegetables Drink or Dessert

All You Can Eat!

Peacock Alley is noted for its fried chicken. Drive out today and try this delicious dinner. Eat all you want. There's no charge for additional servings.

PEACOCK PEACHTREE AT

Yd.



Reap the Benefits Of Lower Prices!



Suiting Remnants

36-in. Shirting shoppers can save on their shirts and blouses. Wide assortment of

uses. 36 inches wide.....

good-looking patterns..... Voile and Batiste

in a beautiful array of attractive patterns. A marvelous value at this low price. 36 inches wide...

Cloth Romper A sturdy fabric made especially for children's

play clothes. It washes and wears beautifully.

Attractive patterns. 28 inches wide.....

36-in. Curtain Material It's time to think about making your new spring

curtains and here is your chance to save on every yard. A big selection of charming pat-

Regular 121c value reduced to this low price for quick clearance. A big variety of stripes

and checks ideal for quilts or gowns and pajamas **Smart Cotton**



Dresses Unusual

Bargains

Don't miss this outstanding value! A new shipment of charmingly-styled house dresses that are guaranteed fast colors. When you see them you will want three or four at this low price. Sizes 16 to 52.

Beautiful plain and printed shantung that ordinarily sell for a much higher price. You will do well to buy several dress lengths. 36 inches wide.....

Rayon Shantung

A fine assortment of remnants of various

useful fabrics that are a big value at this low price. 36 inches wide.....

36-in. Dress Prints Charming "Ponce de Leon" dress prints that are guaranteed not to fade. Attractive spring patterns that will make unusually good-looking dresses.....

In Our Dress Dept. Peggie Claire

Direct from Hollywood

Fast color wash frocks made it the world's style center. Charming new spring styles and patterns. Don't miss this outstanding value. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44



Davison-Paxon's BASEMENT

Sensational sale of 800 pairs high-priced curtains in the

basement section reduced for quick clearance in this sale.

Beautiful patterns in cream, blue, green, or ecru. Choice

of Priscilla or Criss-Cross styles. Full length, 2t yds. long.

Former Atlantan To Speak "Zig-Zagging Across Europe and Asia."

Pierre Van Paassen, lecturer, traveler, writer and former resident of Atlanta, will speak here under the auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on Monday, February 15, at 8:15 o'clock at Taft hall on "Zig-Zagging Across Europe and

Asia."

Mr. Van Paassen also will speak before the Council of Jewish Women at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon at their monthly meeting in the Temple house on Peachtree road. He will give in the afternoon a bird's-eye view of the Jewish world in which he will contrast Jewish life from Paris Juiverie to the holy precincts of white-walled Tiberias, miracle rabbis in Galicia, plutocratic Jewish bankers in Paris and Berlin, peddlers, savants, sages of Belce and Kishinef Luftmenschen in London's Whitechapel. He will tell of Jews in high places and Jewish communities sunk to the lowest level of human degradation in Vilna, Lodz and Warsaw.

Mr. Van Paassen, whose home now

of human degradation in Vilna, Lodz and Warsaw.

Mr. Van Paassen, whose home now is in Paris, is making a tour in this country and Canada. He has visited Cleveland, Cincinnati and will reach Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chattanooga before coming to Atlanta. He leaves Atlanta for an engagement in New York city on February 17 after which he will sail for Russia to observe conditions.

Mr. Van Paassen for several years has been European correspondent of The Constitution. Before leaving Atlanta, he was a member of The Constitution staff.

Through his experiences in recent years in all parts of Europe, Mr. Van Paassen has qualified himself to speak on world problems. During his travels

cu, the Pope and King Ibn Suad, Aristide Briand, Kerensky, St. John Philby, the uncrowned king of Arabia King Alfonso, Leon Daudet, Hitler



PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

me in contact with the leadnalities in Europe, among
Mussolini, Madame LupesPope and King Ibn Suad,

CHAS. A. COOK LEAVES
division with branches in every important city in Georgia, and will be
gin a campaign to make drivers safety
conscious by installation of an honor cretary of the Atlanta Motor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New YORK

invites you to enjoy a FREE



Personality Make-Up Given by an Expert

Shopping is tiring, and town is sooty! The next time shopping tires you, or town soils you, we hope you'll accept this invitation to enjoy a Charles of the Ritz Clean-up and Personality Make-up.

Come in any day and let Miss DeShazo, beauty stylist for Charles of the Ritz, cream and pat your face to freshness, then "make you up to match" your own personality with powder and rouge blended just for you.

Le Petit Salon Ritz New Location, Sixth Floor The same individuality—sn lines—exquisite shades—d found in ecru lace trimming found in underthin finer, expensive JERSEY SILK Amazingly Priced at Regularly 1.98 Tea Rose and Flesh. Vests, ribbon straps. Regulation Bloomers. Shorts, for youth. Briefs, slim cut. V. & E., fuller cut.

Glovesilk

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. New York

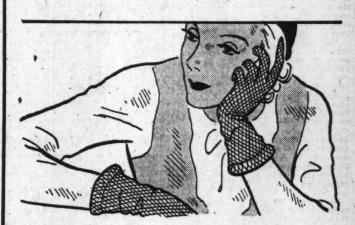
new

SILKS

RINTED

Our New Montelupo and Baku Straw Hat with the Pert, Dipping Brim!

It comes under the head of "Ballyhoo" and is the newest and neatest hat you can wear! Smooth and rough straws with band and bow. Black, buff (beige to you), navy and bright colors. Millinery-Third Floor

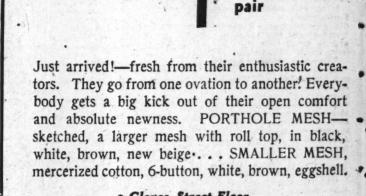


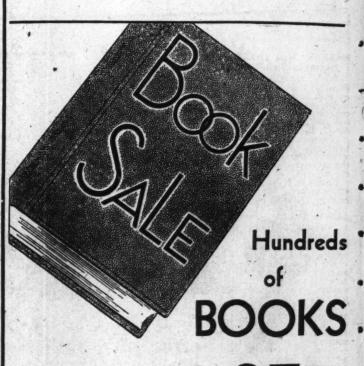
Davison's Openly Endorses These

Cotton Mesh Gloves

Just arrived!—fresh from their enthusiastic creators. They go from one ovation to another! Everybody gets a big kick out of their open comfort and absolute newness. PORTHOLE MESH- • white, brown, new beige... SMALLER MESH,

· Gloves, Street Floor





Uusually 75c each.

3 for \$1

Come early Monday! Outstanding fiction titles, less than half price, by such prominent authors as-

W. Somerset Maugham Booth Tarkington Louis Bromfield Anne Parrish

Rafael Sabatini Martha Ostenso S. S. Van Dine P. C. Wren

· Books-Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. Now York





Regularly Would Be \$5.95! We've sold scads from regular stock at \$5.95! So they're something to get really excited about at

> Silk Underwear, Third Floor

\$3.95! Fitted, bias-cut in

ankle length. Flesh, tearose, blue, eggshell, white.

> DAVISON-PAXON CO.

You'll love the New Fabrics at

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

N THE SPRING herself in Print!licity she could these prints! designs or the

Cunning spring

every woman longs to see and it's the smartest pubhave, appearing in Neat, precise little new Paisley prints.

designs for

Daughter. Gorgeous, cheering florals for lounging pajamas.

OOL COSTUMES (lightweight, colorful) tonic! From tee to tea they're -a Spring correct. These 54-inch wool crepes with finish and happy Spring their soft col ors suggest the grandest outfits! All the Bicentennial flag colors are here . . . also pastels

brown, tan, gray, and Persian shades. .

WOOL REPES

All-Silk Flat Crepe 39-inch. Black, white, 20 shades. 67C Yard

Silks, Second Floor

When you buy your pattern or material, get your

Free Singer Sewing Machine Service Card

—which entitles you to free help in cutting and fitting, advice by an expert, and free use of a Singer Sewing Machine at 205 Peachtree Street, directly opposite our store.

'STOP ROOSEVELT' PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Smith and Garner Con- assured of a measure providing for ceded Prominent Places exhaustive inquiry into the silver in Democratic Talk.

for whom headquarters were opened today at Richmond, in some of the dry districts of Pennsylvania and else-Uninstructed Delegations. In various western states where only Roosevelt activity has been ap-parent thus far, efforts will be made to send uninstructed delegations and let the convention fight it out. That is true in Wyoming. It is true in

is true in Wyoming. It is true in Kansas.

It is not definitely established that all of this activity is directed against Roosevelt, so much as against a stampede of strength, so far ahead of the June convention, to him or any other. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who will have the support of his state for the presidency, put this feeling into words today by advising the party to be watchful of changing issues, wait until the convention, and then pick a candidate "fitting the time."

then pick a candidate "litting the time."

Many of those closest to Smith concede his chances of nomination are not encouraging. No real effort for him—is expected outside the east, except perhaps for an isolated state or two in the south and west.

With Garner, the case is different. His supporters are taking very seriously the suggestion that he may emerge the compromise candidate. He can have Texas if he wants it. He has had offers of help from individual leaders in other southern and northern states. It has been proposed that he enter the California primaries against Roosevelt in May, and become an active candidate in Indiana.

Has Hands Full.

To all of these overtures the speaker has listened, saying nothing except that he has no quarrel with Roosevelt, and does not propose to become a candidate was the first text of the him. He has

and does not propose to become a can-didate merely to stop him. He has reminded all inquirers that he has his hands full, just now, with the job

of being speaker.

No one supposes Roosevelt can be stopped without a fight. He not only has pledges of support from coast to coast, but his early emergence as the leader has attracted to him an appresidely and the statement of the statement of

leader has attracted to him an appreciable band wagon strength. It is a disputed point whether he can be stopped at all.

The widely-published story that the Rossevelt managers are claiming 678 votes, or within 90 of enough to nominate, on the first ballot, is erroneous. No claim has been made except that of James A. Farley, who is predicting the governor's nomination as soon as the roll is called.

If he were making definite claims,

as the roll is called.

If he were making definite claims,
Farley would set his figure far above
678. He would put in all of the contestable states where there is a chance,
and he would include all but a halfdozen or so of the entire 48.
Smith Strength in East.

Smith Strength in East.

So far as Smith is concerned, the great bulk of his strength lies concededly in the populous states of the east, some of which Roosevelt 1 ast have to win. In the group are 1 w York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and possibly New Hampshire. An organized Smith movement is under way in Minnesota, he may get Louisiana, and scattered efforts to line up small delegate groups are in progress in Ohio and elsewhere.

The whole skein now is so tangled that even the hest-informed politicians are far apart in guessing what will happen. As to the certainties, they can be stated most briefly:

Total number of delegates in the convention, 1,154. Total number actually elected to date, 6 (from Alaska). Total number instructed for Roosevelt 6. For all others 0.

RASKOB "NOT INTERESTED"

IN "STOP ROOSEVELT" MOVE IN "STOP ROOSEVELT" MOVE
BOCA RATON, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P)
John J. Raskob is "not interested."
he said here today, in the campaign
under way in some sections of the
country to divert democratic presidential sentiment from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York:
"Campaigning for the democratic
presidential nomination," he said, "is
a matter for candidates and not for
the national committee. It's certainly
not my job."

not my job."

Prospects for a democratic victory at the polls in November "were never brighter," Raskob said.

LEWIS TELLS DEMOCRACY

TO WITHHOLD SELECTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(R)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, whose name is to be presented for the democratic presidential primary in his state, today told democracy to wait until the national convention to pick a candidate "fitting the time."

the time."

As for his own candidacy, Lewis said he appreciated the "compliment of the democracy of my state, but I am taking no personal steps in the matter whatever."

"I will be content," he said, "with what the democrats of my state do and what the convention will do with the whole matter.

"It is more important that we settled upon the right principles of government to be enforced in behalf of the people than the matter of selection of a candidate for office."

FEDERAL TAX POWER

DENOUNCED BY BECK

Passage Is Foreseen For Silver Probe Bill APOLOGY ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(UP)-Exponents of "free silver" will turn their attention Monday to the house of representatives, where passage is

Democratic leaders of that body decided today that they would bring up for consideration a resolution of Con-

Executive Group Hits Caldwell, McCain, Jack in Resolution.

Reverberations from the action of the Georgia Association of Colleges on January 30 in dismissing Oglethorpe University from its ranks were heard Saturday when the executive committee of the board of directors of Oglethorpe adopted a resolution demands ing apologies from officials of the Georgia School of Technology, Agnes Scott College, and Emory University.

Named in the resolutions as the Scott College, of Technology and the state board of directors of Oglethorpe University from its ranks were heard state of the board of directors of Oglethorpe dopted a resolution demands ing apologies from officials of the Georgia School of Technology, Agnes Scott College, and Emory University.

The resolutions charge the officials with "gross breach of intercollegiate comity."

Named in the resolutions as the lalleged that this action, which it terms "prejudicial" to Oglethorpe, took place while the state board of the state board of accrediting and that notwithstanding this alleged action the state board adopted Dr. Sanford's report, "fully accrediting of the great body of deachers, professors and administration as week today when he spent nearly an a week today when he spent nearly an a hour walking around his flower gardens at The Casements, his winter that the sharp contracted a slight cold ten days ago and since that time has not played his group of officers of rival institutions of the group of officers of rival institutions of learning."

Named in the resolutions as the college and small provided the rating of other institutions of learning." BY BYRON PRICE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(F)
The long-expected "stop Roosevelt" tampaign is taking definite form simong the democrats at last, plunging alfred E. Smith into the vortex of a sew party battle and lifting John N. Garner to unexpected prominence imong the presidential possibilities.

Action all along the lines will be the watchword now of those who do not want New York's two-time goverance, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to fore rlose the momination in advance.

Regardless of what he may say in the statement to be published Monday, Smith's partisans are hoping to tie tightly to his leadership a formidable group of eastern delegates.

Deapite the fact he has refused to co-operate in any "stop Roosevelt" movement as such, Speaker Garner's friends are planning to bring him prominently to the fore in the south and in some states of the west.

The efforts on behalf of Governor Albert C, Ritchie, of Maryland, and other favorite sons, are to be redoubled. Newton D. Baker still is discussed as a possible candidate in some states. There is talk of entering former Governor Harry Byrd, of Virginia, for whom headquarters were opened doday at Richmond, in some of the sudment are solution of Congressman Andrew L. Somers, demoration a resolution of Congressman Andrew L. Somers, demoration in restingation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative signation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative silver on ference.

While house silver men were railing a pologies from officials of the formation and the favorite sons have long the first of the board of directors of Ogles to the formation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative soft the board of directors of Ogles to the formation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative soft the scale of the board of directors of Ogles to the formation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative soft the text of the board of directors of Ogles to the formation of the depressed price of silver, suggested curative soft the scale of the board

Food Expert

Tells How

There is no magic way to get rid of unsightly fat. Drugs and nostrums so often prove detrimental to health.

The sensible way to get rid of surplus weight, says the Battle Creek expert who is in our store this week, is to reduce the total calories of the intake and at the same time provide adequately of vitamins, proteins and minerals.

Come in and let this food expert give you menus, recipes and suggestions for planning appetite satisfying meals that bring definite results.

Street Floor

DAVISON.

rice president of Emory. The executive committee of the Oglethorpe board accuses the trio of having admitted visiting the state and city boards of education in an attempt to influence BY OGLETHORPE education in an attempt to influence those bodies in their consideration of Oglethorpe's standard of accrediting

ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 6.—(R)—

John D. Rockefeller Sr., was out of doors for the first time in more than a week today when he spent nearly an a week today when he spent nearly an which overlooks the quiet Halifax

Special Representative of

is here from New York for a few days to advise you personally in matters of beauty and modern methods of make-up.

secret of a lovely complexion such as the famous Marie Earle treatment provides quickly and economically. Talk with Miss Townsend while she is here.

Beauty Salon-Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ABLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S. New YOR.



MISS ELEANOR TOWNSEND

This is a real opportunity to learn the

CONSULTATION IS FREE IN OUR



On every exquisite pair look what you SAVE! Cobweb-sheer hose! Picot tops, cradle foot, French heel you'd expect in this finer quality.

Quier by Telephone

LIGHT TAUPE

BROWN

Hosiery—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Dakotan Sees Hoover

As "Dead Horse" Rider

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—
A senate committee was told today by William Lemke, of Fargo, N. D., that the definition of "a republican depression" is "Herbert Clark Hoover solemnly astride a dead horse trying to win a race."

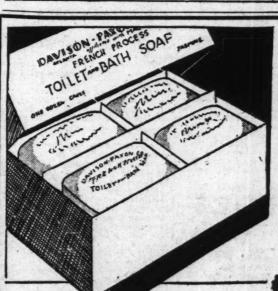
A half hundred farmers appearing before the senate finance committee to seek remonitization of silver laughed and cheered as the definition was given.

TOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 6.—(P)—James A. Campbell, white-haired veteran of many a hattle in the steel industry, stepped down today from the chairmanship of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company and was succeeded by Henry G. Dalton, senior of his glass-enclosed front porch, which overlooks the quiet Halifax which overlooks the quiet Halifax Tomorrow, Dr. Vincent will deliver be at the pullus Rosenwald memorial address at Bethune-Cookman College for the Julius Rosenwald memorial address at Bethune-Cookman College for Sheet & Tube with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. There will be no change in policious and Dalton's succession to the chairman between the said policy of Bethlehem. His support of the Contemplated veteran of many a battle in the steel industry, stepped down today from Sheet & Tube will be a directed by Common Pleas Judge David Common



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S. New York



These cakes are 15% larger than the cakes that formerly sold for the same price!

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

SALE!

...the new larger

DAVISON-PAXON SOAP

12 to the box

Each cake weighs full 5 oz.—where formerly they weighed only 41 oz.! Odours: Jasmin, Rose, Lilac, and Bouquet. With Davison-Paxon imprint.

Toilet Goods, Street Floor DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York

BY RICHARD HASSOCK. Associated Press Cable Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (AP)-Warfare in everything but name has been waged for more than a

week at Shanghai. Battle of terrific intenstiy have laid waste to a great section of the city, taken uncounted lives, terrorized the populace and given foreigners alarm, yet neither the invading Japanese nor the battered but unbowed Chinese have declared.

A clue to the reason for this anomalous situation may lie in the covenant of that very body that has tried to make peace between the two fighters with such little success so far. In short, in the covenant of the League of Nations.

For tucked away in the covenant, is a threatening article XVI which provides for a boycott by all nations in the League against any signatory that "resorts to war" without exhausting the League's facilities for peace, or in defiance of a decision of the League.

If either China or Japan declared war on the other in a formal document, that would be, by the words of article XVI, "an act of war against all other members of the League" and presumably would set up an immediate fence to keep goods and money from either passing in or out of the warring nation.

The threat of a boycott is a weighty one in these times of unfavorable trade balances and national budgets barely balanced, if at

If article XVI should be invoked, therefore, as China already has threatened to do, a potent weapon would be in the hands of the enemy.

A declaration of war undoubtedly would be a "resort to war" too unmistakable for the League to ignore. China, her business buffeted by civil war in the past and the conflict with Japan in the present, has less to fear from an economic boycott, perhaps, than has Japan. But she has laid her case before the League and probably feels it would be inadvisable to break the covenant on which she has been relying.

Japan, on the other hand, has no liking for boycotts. It was an anti-Japanese boycott that brought the Nipponese bluejackets down upon Shanghai with their machine guns, and the warships with their big guns and the airplanes with their

The hostilities in Manchuria and at Shanghai have cost Japan her great Chinese market. Foreign authorities at Tokyo have expressed doubt whether Japan's apparently sound economic structure could stand the strain of isolation from the rest of the world more than a

Japan's foreign trade already has been adversely affected. A year ago it had a small export balance. Last month it had an alarming balance of imports over exports of more than \$15,000,000.

Japan, therefore, could ill afford a boycott, or as article XVI calls it, "the prevention of all financial, commercial and personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant breaking state and the, na tionals of any other state, whether a member of the League or not."

If Japan refused as reports have indicated she might, to co-operate in a third party investigation or negotiation of her dispute with China, the League's efforts to settle the question would be blocked, temporarily at least. But Japan then would be balancing, like a tight-wire walker, on a slender thread in a situation calling for careful stepping.

2 Germans Convicted

LUBECK, Germany, Feb. 6.—(UP)
Trial of prominent Lubeck medical men charged with manshaughter and criminal negligence in the death of 76 Lubeck babies ended today with prison sentences for two of the defendants.

Professor George Deycke, director of the municipal hospital, was sentenced to two years in prison; Dr. Ernst Altstaedt, chief of the board of health, was sentenced to 15 months. Max Klotz, head physician at the children's hospital and Anna Schuetze, a nurse, were acquitted.

The death of the children was one of the must poisnant tragedies in medical history. The babies were fed a preparation which officials thought to be the famous Caimette preparation, to immunize them from tuberculosis. The habies started dying a few weeks later, and their deaths continued over a period of months until 76 were dead.

Chinese Lose Heavily

In Harbin Fighting

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 6.—(P)—Japanese bombers inflicted heavy casualties today on Chinese troops who concentrated in the Pinhsien area after having been driven out of Harbin by General Jiro Tamon.

Japanese military officials said the hombing had been ordered because it was feared that General Ting Chaccommander of the Chinese, would make Pinhsien his base for further operations.

During the fighting over Harbin Thursday and Friday, the Japanese

Woman in Calcutta

operations.

During the fighting over Harbin
Thursday and Friday, the Japanese
estimated that they lost 16 killed and
30 wounded and that the Chinese cassalties were 500 killed and 300

Over-Sea 60 NATIONS HEAR DISARMAMENT PLEA

Japan Shows Demand For American Cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)—A continuing demand in Japan for American cotton was reported today in an agriculture department survey of foreign markets.

Consul Donovan, at Kobe, said there was a general opinion among importers that Japan might purchase 1.500.000 bales of American cotton if the price situation continued favorable.

Along with the increase in Japanese buying went a corresponding

Along with the increase in Japaness buying went a corresponding
gain in Chinese purchases.

The department in its survey said
that during the six months ending
December, 1931, exports to the two
countries amounted to 1,718,000
bales, or 40 per cent of total cotton exports from the United States.

ECONOMIC STRAIN

Nation's Trade in Danger, However, If Isolation Is Brought About, Say Foreign Experts.

BY GLENN BABB.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Press.)
TOKYO, Feb. 6.—(P)—Japan's economic condition, seemingly as sound as that of any European nation, apparently has withstood the pinch of the country's military adventures in China.

China.

Confident foreign authorities have expressed doubt, however, whether Japan's economic structure could stand the strain of either a major conflict or economic isolation more than a few weeks, especially since in either case the world's money markets probably would be closed to her.

would be closed to her.

There is eyen an appearance of prosperity on the surface at the moment as a temporary result of the Seiyukai party's return to office with its policy of inflation and depreciated currency.

Buoyancy in the stock exchanges and in the commodity markets was set back during the past week, owing to the international situation, making speculators highly nervous. The general price trend continued upward, however, and losses resulting from the Anglo-American representations against the military activities in Shanghai early in the week were largely recovered.

ly recovered.

Cost of Warfare. What the operations in China are costing Japan has been kept a secret. One explanation of this is the apparent unanimity with which the people are supporting the nation's military policy and the fact that the bill for the adventures in China in the form of higher taxes has not yet been presented to the nation and is likely to be withheld for several months. Sound banking and efficient industry are cited as the principal reasons

try are cited as the principal reasons for confidence in Japan's economic soundness, but disquieting factors, are the gloomy outlook for foreign trade and the government's inability to bal-ance the budget except by a resort to

Business circles have expressed anxiety as to how foreign trade will fare during 1932, which opened with an alarming balance of imports over exports in January of more than 45,-000,000 yen (about \$15,750,000 at the current rate of exchange) as compared to a small export balance in January, 1931.

Exports lest month were a third

uary, 1931.
Exports last month were a third Gains which the Japanese hoped their depreciated currency would produce were more than offset by the almost total obliteration of Japan's great total obliteration of Japan's great expressed the opinion that he should

market in China as a direct result of the military activities there.

The business world has asked how

verse trade balances.

Conservative banking polices, which Conservative banking polices, which the government has stringently enforced, have given Japan's economic structure a sound financial basis, in the opinion of experts. Lessons of the disastrous spring of 1927, when a moratorium was necessary, apparently enabled Japan to escape a plague of bank failures.

Japanese industry, moreover, is believed to be on a more efficient basis than ever. Large cotton spinners said they were able to continue operations

In Death of Babies than ever. Large cotton spinners said they were able to continue operations and pay dividends for at least two and later taken to the penitentiary vers even if the market in China

Woman in Calcutta Fires on Governor

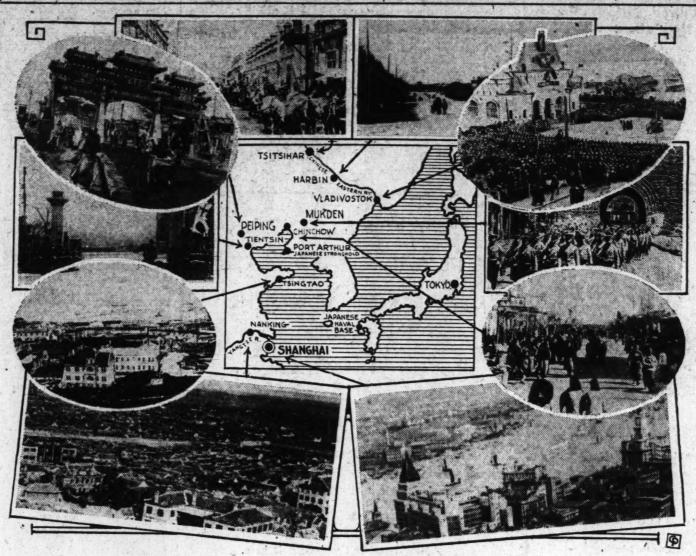
Volcano Yakegatake
In Violent Eruption

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—(F)—The volcano Yakegatake. 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, went into a violent eruption today, Ashes fell heavily on surrounding villages, but no serious damage was reported.

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 6.—(F)—Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a woman arise in the balcony. There was a shot, Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a woman arise in the balcony. There was a shot, Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a woman arise in the balcony. There was a shot, Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a woman arise in the balcony. There was a shot, Sir Stanley Jackson, governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a woman arise in the balcony. There was a shot. Sir Stanley Jumped to one side and a bullet smacked into a wall behind him. He was unhurt. Four other shots were fired, but they all went wild.

Police seized a girl student named Bima Deva with a pistol smoking in her hand.

Views of Principal Cities Having Vital Interest in Oriental War



These are views of the principal cities in China, Manchuria and Russia-in-Asia, directly or indirectly interested in the outcome of the conflict being waged between Japanese and Chinese forces in the far

Japanese attack. Vladivostok, Russian stronghold in the far east, through whose gates much of the oriental trade flows, is interested from a commercial standpoint. It was a vital spot in the Japanese-

DE LEGUIA DIES

Former President, Political Prisoner, Passes in Hospital in Peru.

expressed the opinion that he should be released, believing he had served long enough and citing his age, but long enough and citing his age, but long this must continue since it is no one in authority in the governevident that Japan could not long ments which have preceded the present regime of Luis Sanchez thought proper to grant him his freedom. His son, Juan, also is still in prison

> After having ruled 11 years as president, he fled the country in August. 1930. after a military revolt overthrew his administration. Most of the time since then he had been ill. He collapsed aboard a warship two days after the fall of his government. He was detained aboard the warship
>
> All Americal

Japs Open Heaviest Firing As Powers Abate Efforts

Great, Britain, France, Two U.S. Missions Shell Italy and U.S. Await Tokyo Action.

Continued from First Page.

nese infantry is expected to land at LIMA. Peru, Feb. 6.—(P)—Augusto De Leguia, former president of Peru, whose administration recently was under discussion before a committee of the United States senate which was investigating foreign loans, died here today.

He died at the Naval hospital at died here today.

He died at the Naval hospital at Bellavista, where he had been cared for by an American physician since he was transferred from Lima penitentiary.

He suddenly collapsed yesterday afternoon and died at 2:38 a. m. today.

Peru's "Leguia problem" was solved automatically with the passing of the former president and dictator, according to political observers here. Many

LEAVE NANKING

Japanese today, 86 Americans were evacuated, making a total of 109 of the 180 American residents who have the 180 American residents who have bound hand and foot six days of

the collapsed aboard a warship two days after the fall of his government. He was detained aboard the warship pending trial for alleged irregularities, then imprisoned on an island at Callao and later taken to the penitentiary here.

With six relatives, he was tried in November, 1930, on charges of "illegal enrichment." A large quantity of them remained he hind to keep an eye on their busin ensets. They will not leave unless there is serious danger of fighting. United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advised evacuation because of the possible paralysis of transportation facilities. He pointed out that it was impossible to predict when traffic would be resumed on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, and that there lines might be obstructed by milling the senate committee investigation at Washington last month. Frederick Strauss, of the J. and W. Seligman Company, of New York, told the committee a commission of \$415-000 was paid to former President Leguia's son. Juan Leguia, for promoting \$100,000.000 in loans to Peru, which noware in default.

He said he had been held eight days, but the city.

All American residents who have left the city.

All American children and most of the American women have been reducted the international and foot six days of the American women have been reducted the parallel states. Some of the manifes, but the majority of them remained behind to keep an eye on their businesses. They will not leave unless there is serious danger of fighting. United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advised evacuation behind to keep an eye on their businesses. They will not leave unless there is serious danger of fighting. United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advised evacuation behind to keep an eye on their businesses. They will not leave unless there is serious danger of fighting. United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advised evacuation behind to keep an eye on their businesses. They will not leave unless there is serious danger of fighting. United States Consul General Willys R. Peck advis

ed as Chinese Draft Relief Forces. Continued from First Page.

Catholic general hospital on the banks

of Soochow creek in the heart of the International Settlement at daybreak today, charging that snipers had been French Franciscan sisters, who op-erate the hospital, protested strongly that the charges were absurd, but the bluejackets ignored their protests and entered the building, searching at least part of it.

least part of it.

Most of them told officers at the municipal police stations, where they were received, that they had been treated harshly by the Japanese. Their first question, police said, was:

LEAVE NANKING

NANKING, Feb. 6.—(P)—While
Nanking expected an attack by the Japanese today, 86 Americans were

Japanese today, 86 Americans were

Nanking expected an attack by the Japanese today, 86 Americans were

Japanese today, 86 Americans were

bound hand and foot six days

made in their incomes.

decline in agricultural prices.

HONOLULU STIRRED BY 2 NEW ATTACKS Man Held After Accusations by Chinese Girl Metaledard. The statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is stength would be limited to what is "absolutely required." The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China and reliterating the Japanese position that this movement was the real cause of the Shanghai trouble. The statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required." The statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required." The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China and reliterating the Japanese was the real cause of the Shanghai trouble. The English version of the statement was issued much sooner than had been expected. It was understown that the statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required." The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China and reliterating the Japanese position that the statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that its strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required." The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China and reliterating the Japanese position that the statement did not set for the size of the army expedition that its strength would be limited to what is "absolut

tions by Chinese Girl pelling the mystery which had veiled plans for the Shanghai expedition.

Wide Publication. and Hawaiian Woman.

woman.

The Chinese girl said she was walking through a lane when Apio seized her and attempted an assault. Her cries attracted Edward Una, who, with William McDermott, chased and caught Apio. Michael Morse, of the

In the case of the Hawaiian woman, she said Sam followed her from a party to the street and attempted to force her to embrace him.

Seth W. Richardson, assistant at torney-general, who arrived here Thursday to investigate crime conditions in Hawaii, said he hoped to complete his inquiry within a month complete his inquiry within a month and report to congress before its advantaged on the conditions of the condi

Missionaries Travel Through Jap-Sino Lines

SHANGHAI. (Sunday), Feb. 7.
(P)—Five American missionaries stationed at the town of Liuho, on the Yangtze, north of Shanghai, sent word today they are heading for the International Settlement over a precarious route which would take them through both the Chinese take them through both the Chinese and Japanese lines north of here.

They have learned, they said, that a Japanese advance on Shanghai is to be made from many directions, and that additional troops are to be landed at Liuho. The missionaries are Grace Crandall, of North Loup, Neb.: Rose Palmborg, George Thorngate and H. E. Davis, all of Milton, Wis., and Myriam Shaw, Salem, W. Va.

BELGIUM: The annual income of the king of the Belgians is

RUMANIA: King Carol's income is \$240,000, but a year ago, when the salaries of all government employes were cut 20 per cent, Carol ordered a similar cut in his own income. The civil list for the other members of the royal family, Queen Marie, Crown Prince

roughly estimated at \$1.320,000, and although as yet no reduction has been made in this sum, King Albert is effecting various economies

Michael, Queen Helena, totals \$240,000, but so far no cuts have been

all Europe, probably in the world. King Boris' annual income is less than \$21,000 a year, yet, it is claimed, he was the first king to make a reduction in it, when last September he relinquished approximately \$7,000. Unlike most other kings, Boris has no other sources of in-

BULGARIA: The Bulgarian royal family is actually the poorest in

Queen loanna and Princess Eudoxia, the king's sister, have

YUGOSLAVIA: King Alexander's annual income is about \$335,195.

He has not yet announced any reduction, but his other source of income, mainly from landed property, has been seriously affected by the

SWEDEN: King Gustaf last November announced a cet of about \$9,400 in his annual income of \$182,400, but it does not come into effect until the next budget year, beginning July 1, 1932. The crown prince's income of about \$49,500 also will be cut by about \$2,800. Chinese Soldier Boy

Chinese Soldier Boy
Having "Time of Life".
SHANGHAI, (Sunday), Feb. 7.
(A)—Corporal Zee, of the Chinese
army, is only 15 and not quite as
tall as his rifle, but he's having the
time of his life.

He loomed in the dark before an
automobile touring behind the Chinese lines early this morning and
asked for a lift like any hitch-hiker.

It turned out he had just walked
three miles over to Chenju for a
bowl of rice and was on the way
back to the trenches.

"I haven't slept for two days and
it's cold out there," said he, "but
we're having a fine time. When the
real fighting starts, we'll drive out
the Japanese and take back all of
Chapei."

AGGRESSIVE AIMS IN SHANGHAI AREA DENIED BY JAPAN

Troops Sent to China Only To End Menace of Foes and Relieve Strain Says Statement.

BY GLENN BABB. (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.) TOKYO, Feb. 6.—The Japanese government issued a formal declara-tion tonight that it has no intention tion tonight that it has no intention whatever of entering upon an aggressive campaign in Shanghai and that its purpose in sending army units there is "to put an end to the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

Japan has no political ambition in the Shanghai region "nor any thought of encroaching on the rights and interests of other powers," the government declared.

nent declared.

The statement did not set forth the

The government's explanation. authoritative source said, would be published in London, Paris, Geneva and Shanghai. It was understood HONOLULU, Feb. 6.—(P)—Two and Shanghai. It was understood the government decided to issue the statement after Great Britain and in the last 24 hours were reported the United States conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Tokyo

in the last 24 hours were reported today and again drew attention to the recent lynching and assault cases in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Hawaiian Islands.

Closely following the arrest last night of Herman Apio, 29, after a 17-year-old Chinese girl reported he attempted to assault her. Robert Al Sam was charged with assault and battery and lewd conduct on complaint of a 21-year-old Hawaiian woman.

The Chinese girl said she was walk.

The United States conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Tokyo of disappointment" to Tokyo of disappointment" to Tokyo on learning of the plans to disappointment to Tokyo on learning of the plans to of safeguarding the large number of Japanese nationals and property worth hundreds of millions. . . Unless the Chinese, by continuing hostilities or by obstructing our army in attaining these ends, compel it to take necessary action, there is no intention of the Young Women's Christian Association, spoke for 14 international women's organizations with 40,000,-000 members in 56 countries.

caught Apio. Michael Morse, of the elective bureau, said Apio admitted whatever that it should enter upon an the attack. Foreswearing any political ambition large hall as she stated woman's deor any thought of encroachments on termined will to peace. other powers, the statement went on:
"What they (the Japanese) do de-

no assurance as to the possible be-havior of the vast Chinese armies concentrated in the Shanghai area, should unscrupulous politicians care

concentrated in the Shanghai area, should unscrupulous politicians care to incite them.

"Our landing force, opposing a Chinese army outnumbering them by ten to one, is worn to the point of exhaustion and the predicament of Japanese residents in the face of this imminent danger is beyond description."

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who was appointed to command the third Japanese fleet in Shanghai waters, where he will displace Rear Admiral Koichi Shiosawa, who was in charge when the bluejackets attacked the city, sailed from the Sasebo naval base. The name of the vessel on which he embarked was withheld. Russian and Japanese authorities alike ridiculed reports published abroad that Russian troops have been concentrated at Vladivostok.

Premier Mussolini

Youthful Delegates.

The spirit of youth invaded the conference in the persons of Jean Dnuy, of Franse, and James Green, Yale graduate and president of the United States. They represented university and college students of the world.

Then came venerable and bearded Paul Dupuis, of France, representing the League for the Rights of Man.

A volley of applause reverberated through the convention hall, as the provided a set of concrete proposals calling for a 25 per cent reduction in world armament expenses, for an increase in national security by the extension of the League of Nations covenant and arbitration treaties, for the internationalization of aviation and the prohibition of chemical and bacterio-logical warfare.

Premier Mussolini

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.—(P)—
Premier Mussolini will meet Pope Pius for the first time next week when he goes to the Vatican on a visit of state by way of formally concluding the peace achieved by the church and state last summer.

It was ten years ago, before II Duce became premier, that he first saw the pope. That was when the pontiff appeared on the balcony after his coronation. But the two men who more than once have expressed admiration for each other never have met. The visit has been tentatively arranged for Thursday, but there may be a change because that is the anniversary of the signing of the Lateran treaty and the program in celebration of that event already is filled.

The premier will wear his full uniform with the white-plumed hat and the papal guard will meet him when he reaches the Vatican. He and several government officials who are going with him will be received by the pontiff and all his court, but the contersations thereafter will be private. The premier will wear for the first time the Order of the Golden Spur, recently bestowed upon him by the pope as a symbol of the re-establishment of good relations.

But and Will Continue

COCHEREL, France, Feb. 6.—(P)

The weariest man in Europo!

That is what Aristide Briand seemed when he returned to his native planed after reluctantly giving up his contacts with distraught states—

Petitions, Threats, Demands and Constructive Proposals for Universal Harmony Voiced by Varied Repesentatives.

RICH, POOR ALIKE OPROSE ARMS RACE

Lord Cecil of Great Britain. Suggests 25 Per Cent Reduction in Defense Expenses.

GRANDI URGES CUT TO LOWEST MINIMUM

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—Asserting arms never brought any nation peace and security. Dino Graudi, Italian foreign minister, urged in a radio broadcast from Genera today that the world discovered to the contract of the contrac

viewpoint. Grandi, the chief Italian dele-Grand, the chief Italian dele-gate, declared his own country was ready to accept "any minimum level" of armaments that is ac-cepted by other nations, and even the abolition of certain arms.

GENEVA, Feb. 6 .- Unofficial humanity told the governmental representatives of 60 nations today that the world insistently demands disarmament.

Backed by petitions signed by more than 8,300,000 plain folks, and delegated by world-embracing organizations of women, churches, workers, students and pacifists, authorized spokesmen of various ages, creeds and conomic beliefs addressed the disarmament conference in extraordinary ses-

Some pleaded, others demanded, still others threatened; some enunciated only general humanitarian principles, others offered concrete constructive

proposals. But whatever method for impressing the governmental delegates was chosen, and in whatever terms the wishes, hopes or demands were couch-

000 members in 56 countries. Her voice rang clear through the

women from 50 nations, at the Meanwhile, the four persons charged with second-degree murder in the slaying of one of the five men accused of assaulting Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, are awaiting trial.

The trial is expected to begin in about one month. The defendants are Mrs. Granville Fortescue, of New Mrs. Granville Fortescue, of New Ing.

assaulting Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, are awaiting trial.

The trial is expected to begin in about one month. The defendants are Mrs. Granville Fortéscue, of New York, mother of Mrs. Massie; Lieutenant Massie, U. S. N., her husband, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men of the navy.

Seth W. Richardson, assistant attorney-general, who arrived here torney-general, who arrived here torney-general, who arrived here to several previous occasions," and pointed out that "there was been begin in costly furs, some in rough work-processions," and pointed out that "there was been been been been been been and poor, out, and poor, ou

Youthful Delegates. The spirit of youth invaded the

To Meet Pope Pius Briand Will Continue,

their personal pay rolls.

ian royal family.

est, if not the richest man in Italy.
So far there have been no official economies effected by the Ital-

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-Europe's regining monarchs are tight-

ening their belts. Despite a total annual income of, roughly, five mil-

lion dollars, they are feeling the world's poverty pinch, and are econ-

Kings of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Balkans, the Scandina-vian countries, and the Queen of Holland have all made reductions in

ex-kaiser and Alfonso of Spain, are living in comparative ease and comfort. When they fled, they took with them as much of their per-

sonal property and valuables as they could carry. Queen Ena is said to have had two or three million dollars worth of jewels in her bag-

on have had two or three million dollars worth of Jewels in her baggage when she left Spain.

Wilhelm used to have an annual income of about \$2,595,000, and Alfonso's was, roughly, \$980,000. They lost that when they lost their thrones, but it is understood that both have considerable property abroad, from which they still draw revenues.

The United Press has made a symposium of the royal household budgets in most European countries, with the following results:

GREAT BRITAIN: King George had an annual income of \$1,646,000 until last September, when he relinquished \$175,000 of it as a measure of economy. After paying all expenses he only has about

measure of economy. After paying all expenses, he only has about \$31,000 left for his personal use.

Meanwhile two of the world's most prominent former rulers, the

ITALY: King Victor Emanuel is said to have the smallest state King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway have anincome of any monarch of a European power, about \$600,000, but he has large private estates and means, which make him one of the rich-

Royal Belts Tightened To Meet Depression

nual incomes of approximately \$196,000 and \$131,250, respectively.

Neither has yet announced any reduction or economies.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has an income of \$482,280. She also has not reduced it, but it is well known that the Dutch royal family lives in a democratic and quiet mannes

Verdict of Death From Gunshot Wound Returned by Coroner's Jury.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted with suicidal intent. Saturday afternoon in the case of Charles Anstin Sr., 64. well-known North Side civic leader, who was found dead early Friday morning by his wife at their residence, 25 West Alexander street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 clock this afternoon at the First aptist church, with Dr. Ellis A. Ful-r, pastor, officiating. Interment will in Oakland cemetery.

be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Austin, proprietor of a grocery and filling station at Techwood drive and Alexander street, woke his wife at about 3 o'clock Friday morning, saying that he was feeling badly, and nsked her to get him a dose of soda. While she was in the kitchen he went into the bathroom, it was brought out at the coroner's inquest Saturday afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Mrs. Austin heard a shot and rushed back to find her husband dead in the bathtub, it was said. She screamed and roused her son, Charles Austin Jr.

Members of the family told the jury

Members of the family told the jury that Mr. Austin had been despondent over continued ill health. It had been his custom for some time to wake his wife early in the morning to ask for medicine, the jury was told. The Fulton county coroner could not be found to be acquainted with the facts Friday night, and the funeral director refused to give out information without the coroner's knowledge.

Mr. Austin, a native of Favette

I and Hastings was taken into custody Friday.

Detectives George Barrett and W.
B. Martin, who made the arrests after weeks of investigation, said the two had been identified by two negro women who saw them backing out of the grocery after Jaffe had been shot through the heart when he resisted their demand to hold up his hands.

First-degree murder indictments against the two men will be asked of the grand jury at its meeting Tuesday. Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole said after the report of the identifications had been given him by Barrett and Martin.



CHARLES AUSTIN SR., 64 Agnes Scott's 'Miss Health' |LAST SERVICES TODAY IS ADJUDGED SUICIDE Bans Cosmetics and Dieting FOR MRS. V. M. PHILLIPS



Practicability of Modern Farming Demonstrated by Col. T. L. Huston The concert of Walter Gieseking. French planist, next Friday evening in the Wesley Memorial auditorium, will be the fifth

Practicability of Modern Farming the process of the

Rites for Well-Known Atlanta Woman at Home of Mother, Mrs. W. G.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. Virginia May Phillips, wife of the late Charles T. Phillips, prominent Atlantan. Mrs. Phillips, prominent Atlantan. Mrs. Phillips, the sister of John Paschall, managing editor of the Atlanta Johrnal, died Friday afternoon after a period of failing health and a serious illness of several weeks.

Rites will be held at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Walter Goode Paschall, 522 North Highland avenue, N. E., and will be conducted by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, formerly pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church herê, and now a member of the faculty of the University of the South. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Long noted here as a clubwoman and church worker, Mrs. Phillips had been actively interested in the care and welfare of the Confederate veterans. She was past president of the Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and officials of that organization have asked all members to attend Mrs. Phillips' funeral as a special honorary escort.

members to attend Mrs. Failings Juneral as a special honorary escort.
Social and Civic Leader.
Judge E. Marvin Underwood. Gordon Mitchell, Eugene Heath, William
Cole Jones, Frank T. Mason, Clifton
S. Shiflett, Jackson A. Montgomeryand Dr. J. F. Messick will act as
nallbearers.





What's in your clothes besides you?

The actual facts that face every man and woman in the matter of dry cleaning are serious. Though you may have little suspected the dangers heretofore, it's now time for you to take heed.

The clothes you wear are "catch-alls" of dirt, germs and disease, and when you send them to be dry cleaned be sure that your faith in some establishment is not misplaced.

Do those who profess quality, actually return your garments clean or do they make matters worse? Your eyes can't tell you, so do not be deceived.

Look beyond the actual garment - see the equipment, the processes, the care, and know the responsibility that guarantees your protectionagainst filth-against germs -against disease - in the clothes you get back from the dry cleaner.

There's a standing invitation for you to visit Stoddard's laboratory and plant. See for yourself how your safety is guarded by the constant redistilling of cleaning fluidmany rinsings-*STERILIZ-ING - germ proofing; processes that all other cleaners cannot give you. Call Stoddard's always.

WEST PEACHTREE AT THIRD ST .- 126 PEACHTREE ST.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CLOTHES BESIDES YOU?

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JAPS OPEN HARD DRIVE ON SHANGHAI

Reinforcements Land and New Battle for Woosong Forts Begins.

Continued from Page 6.

ment reverberated throughout Shang-Buildings rattled. The Inter-onal Settlement was in darkness, but the sky to the north was lighted up at frequent intervals by the bursts of the mighty guns.

Chinese troops that have been in the lines during the last few days, standing up under heavy bombardment, were relieved during the night. This correspondent, in a tour behind the Chinese front, witnessed the relief

The Japanese are opposing the 19th route army, supposedly the best fight-ing outfit in the country, but by western standards they appeared deficient

ern standards they appeared deficient in training and short of equipment. The most impressive thing about these troops is their extreme youth. Many of them seem to be no more than 14 years old, but they took their hazardous position with as much stoicism, as any veteran could show.

They were armed in all sorts of fashions. Some of them carried antiquated, long-barreled pistois, and some had obsolete rifles. Only a few of them were equipped with steel helmets, and these obviously had been salvaged from the Japanese.

The whole countryside to the rear of the Chinese line has been covered with an intricate system of trenches. In exposed spots, sandbag shelters have been put up.

Refugees Move Out.

Although roads leading away from the front were jammed with Chinese refugees, a considerable civilian population remained not far from the lines.

The Nanking road was so crowded

refugees, a considerable civilian population remained not far from the lines.

The Nanking road was so crowded that it was difficult to get an automobile through the plodding refugees. Other safety seekers, bending low under heavy loads of household goods, marched along the tracks of the railway leading to Nanking.

These refugees had learned the technique of self-preservation against airplane bombing. Now and again a Japanese plane could be heard in the darkness overhead and each time the Chinese flung themselves to the ground, face down.

While air raiders were showering bombs on Chapei Saturday afternoon, it was reported two American mission houses within the International Settlement had been attacked.

One report was that Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian mission and press on North Szchuen road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese, despite the fact that an official notice of the American consul was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

(Officials of the board of foreign

Japanese, despite the fact tast an ordicial notice of the American consult was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

(Officials of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in New York said they had no reason to believe their mission in Shanghai had been ransacked. They said the board's mission might have been confused with a mission press, formerly owned by the board but sold January 1. Whether the mission press was occupied by Americans, these officials did not know.)

Mission Is Shelled.

The mission of the American Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Hongkew, which was ransacked by Japanese bluejackets last week, was shelled by light artillery, and officials who were in the building trying to find out how much damage hailbeen done by the bluejackets retired under shell fire. Whether the projectiles came from Japanese or Chimese guns was not known.

Two big air raids were put on Saturday by the Japanese. Shortly before noon 14 planes appeared over the lower Yangtze and dropped new loads of death and destruction.

Two big air raids were put on Saturday by the Japanese or Chimese guns was not known.

Two big air raids were put on Saturday by the Japanese or Chimese guns was not known.

Two big air raids were put on Saturday by the Japanese or Chimese guns was not known.

Then the lower Yangtze and dropped new loads of death and destruction.

Then the artillery and machine guns got going. Chinese and conjugate the continued their maneuvers, dropping their charges as they picked out their objectives on the ground.

their maneuvers, dropping their charges as they picked out their ob-jectives on the ground. Observers of the battle did not see

Day's Developments

In Sino-Jap Crisis Continued from Page 6.

gressive campaign in Shanghai, The official statement said the purpose of sending army units to the Chinese City was "to put an end to the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

It was understood this explanation was made public after Britain and the United States had conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Tokyo on learning of the plans to send new troops.

The may department in Washington heard that seven shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns had burst dithin the marine area at Shanghai.

Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, ommander of the American naval neres at Shanghai, informed Washington that the Japanese would and infantry in she International ictilement tomorrow.

The Washington commerce described to the state of the Shanghai usiness community had suffered once estimated at \$12,500,000 ince the battle has been going on. Chinese troops concentrated in the region of Pinhsien, Manchuria, fiter being driven out of Harbin, rere bombed by Japanese airmen.

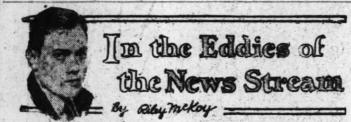
Japanese estimated that the Chinese lost 500 killed and 300 wounded in the fighting Thursday and yiday at Harbin, and they placed hele own lesses at 16 dead and 90 negueed.



Dominant in Their Fields



Bobby Jones, left, and Grantland Rice, right, as they appeared on the first tee at East Lake Club Saturday afternoon. Both are the leaders in their field. Jones is the greatest golfer the game has ever known and Rice dominates the sports writing field. Rice's column is a daily feature of The Constitution sports pages. An interview with Rice appears in the Sports Section today.



We Make Heroes

The average American is a peculiar

specimen of humanity; he'll make

down a church leader. Just for the

sport of it, Breaking the law is an

To support our point let's take an

Someone with a skeptical turn of

oh so elever pastime.

throw) to look at it.

Of Criminals.

Chimney Corner



deputy was sent out a short while later to attach some property, and one clause stood out before him. It was there in black and white, that he must levy on all live stock. This said "live stock" turned out to be a solitary billy-goat. The deputy after a chase up hill and down dale finally got the goat cornered and crawling up to it struck him with the paper.

"Now degree you I guess you're served!" he shouted.

"Now the popular of the property of Capone. His friends refused to listen to him. Now it may have been, and again maybe all got a kick out of speing the carriage to the point is this, they all got a kick out of speing the carriage they thought that it had possibly been used to flaunt the law.

"Now degree you're green who in thunder do you think would have paid to see it?"

Observers of the battle did not see any Japanese planes brought down. Apparently determined not to suffer the fate of the three Japanese airmen killed Friday, the bombers stayed in high altitudes as much as possible. The airmen withdrew just as darkness fell. Then a heavy gun, the location of which could not definitely be determined, opened up, flinging shells into Chapei at frequent intervals. The belief was expressed that perhaps the gun was on one of the Japanese warships on the Whangpoo.

The expected Chinese air activity materialized only in the appearance of two Chinese airmen, who sailed over the metropolitan area but soon disappeared to the west.

Just outside the eastern border of the International Settlement, along the Shanghai-Woosung highway, the Japanese waval forces started work on an airplane landing field.

Anne Burrell, Given Up by Teacher, and the down dale finally got the goat cornered and crawling up to sit struck him with the paper.

"Now d—you I guess you're suppose it had been billed as a New York police car—who in thunder do you think would have paid to see it?

POSTSCRIPT

It's just exactly 11,496 miles to Shanghai from Atlanta ... now is the time for a man with, a pesky mother-in-law to join the Marines ... tunny about this time business in China ... if our community laundry, man goes back home and gets shot, we'll hear about it the day before it happens ... check that if you don't believe it ... there's a new wrinkle out now .. filling stations for cigaret lighters ... made in the form of a gasoline pump and you find them at any real drug store ... the new the hand by squirfel in a disappearing act that failed ... would like to know if it was the animal's natural yearning for nuts ... Jimmy lingle says he reads this column ... thanks. 'Sa nother one ...

Anne Burrell, Given Up by Teacher,

Is Star Pianist as Well as Singer BY ROY ROBERT. tunes in a husky voice, magnetic and

Anne Burrell, Atlanta radio star, appealing—and what's more, she plays

learned to play the piano at the her own accompaniment even though precocious age of three years-but she she "can't read a note."

Her mother, Mrs. H. P. Burrell, of Atlanta, is an accomplished musician and as a tiny tot. Anne would stand by the piano to watch her mother's fingers ripple over the keys. At three, she could play, as she describes them. "tiny tunes" with one finger of each hand.

theories that do not correspond to ner ideas, as—
"I am a blond, but I prefer blond men—and that proves that opposites do not attract."

She likes to play with dolls, even though abe is 19 years old, and Arthur Jarrett and Mildred Bailey are her favorite radio stars. "Yes, even the five immates of the county jail here attempted to escape after a bottle of nitroglycerin had been thrown music teacher, informed that she would never learn to play and was dismissed.

Now, Anne Burrell sings popular noot correspond to ner ideas, as—
"I am a blond, but I prefer blond men—and that proves that opposites do not attract."

She likes to play with dolls, even though a representation of the county jail here attempted to escape after a bottle of nitroglycerin had been thrown ing and swimming are her hobbies, but a plays golf, tennis and is "crasy about flying."

Deputy Sheriff Dewey May, who should here a secaped over the jail fence.

On Atlanta's Locals

WGST—Ansley Hotel—890 Kc WSB—Biltmore Hotel—740 Kc WJTL—Shrine Mosque—1370 Kc

WGST.

cook Conservatory Players. Harmonies, CBS.

8:00—International Bible Students' Association.
6:15—Theo Karle, CBS.
6:25—News.
6:30—Luden's Novelty orchestra. CBS.
6:45—Manhattan Serenaders, CBS.
7:00—News.
7:15—Fisk University Chorus, CBS.
7:45—The Dictators. CBS.
8:90—Ernest Hutcheson, concert planist, CBS.
8:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
9:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ, CBS.
9:30—The Gauchos, Spanish hour, CBS.
9:30—The Gauchos, Spanish hour, CBS.
9:45—Ferde Grofe orchestra and guest atars, CBS.
10:15—The Atlanta Constitution and Roy Robert.
10:30—California Melodies, CBS.
11:00—Margle and Three Men from the South.
11:30—The Troubsdours.

On the Air Today

"Snowball and Sunshine," one of the most popular comedy teams on the air, will be introduced over the Dixie network of the Columbia Broadcasting System and WGST Monday, February 15, beginning a five-day-a-week program dramatizing the comedy and pathos of a negro preacher and his thrifty wife.

Atlanta is familiar with the atmosphere of the act, "Snowball and Sunshine" having originated their comedy before a microphone here. In private life they are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dodgen.

James H. Dodgen.
Fourteen stations of the Dixie chain will carry the program every day in the week except Saturdays and Sundays at 6 o'clock.

of the Eastern Air Transport System, or the System Air Transport Sys

A concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra featuring a solo by Harold Bauer from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, and a piano recital by Ernest Hutcheson at 8 o'clock tonight will be among outstanding events on the Columbia-WGST program. Ferde Grofe, with a 60-piece orchestra will also be on the air from 9:45 to 10:15 o'clock tonight.

By all means tune in on these over WGST: Four Eton Boys at 4:30 this aftermoon . . . Manhattan Sere-raders at 6:45 . . Ann Leaf at

Minister of War Andre Tardieu, of Minister of War Andre Tardeu, of France, chief of the French delegation to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, will speak on problems confronting the conference in an in-ternational radio address from Geneva, over an NBC-WEAF network this morning at 11:30 o'clock.

To support our point let's take an example. A car, reputed to be one of Al Capone's confiscated in a raid, has been on exhibition here. It has thick glass, a stepped-up motor, a smoke screen attachment, etc. Hundreds of Atlantans crowded in (at a dime a throw) to look at it.

mind whispered that they thought it must be a former police department GOODRICH APPOINTS

H. C. Bear has been appointed as dvertising manager of the B. F. advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's south-eastern district, according to an an-



H, C. BEAR.

"Tiny tunes" with one finger of each hand.

Nowadays. Miss Burrell, when she hears a new song that pleases, procures a copy, takes it to her mother, and listens while Mrs. Burrell plays it through two or three times. Then Anne-takes her seat and sings and plays it. She does very little rehearsing, believing that too much practice destroys individuality. "or perhaps I am too lazy." she will amend her reasoning.

Because of numerous requests that come by telephone and msil. studio managers dubbed her "The One-a-Minute Girl," the reference being a request a minute. Songs most popular with her audience are "Old Rocking Chair" and "Lonesome Road."

In recent weeks she has been heard from station WJTL, but last week began a new series of programs from WGST.

Perhaps a large measure of Miss Burrell's success comes from her absolute individuality. She accepts no theories that do not correspond to her ideas, as—

"I am a blond, but I prefer blond

H, C. BEAR.

Nouncement which was made last Friday at the sales and advertising conference of the company in Atlanta.

Mr. Bear from the branch office of the company in Atlanta.

Mr. Bear from the branch office of the company in Atlanta.

It was also announced that Goodrich this year will double the volume of its newspaper advertising, supplementing its national and institutional advertising with this form of publicity. These announcements were made loady at the sales and advertising conference of the company in Atlanta.

Mr. Bear from the branch office of the company in Atlanta.

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Mr. Bear from the branch office of the company in Atlanta.

Mr. Be

WSB. 8:53 A. M.—"Another Day."
1:09—Lew White, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
9:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Musical Memories orchestra.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Walter Damrouch, NBC.
1:30—Least Foamers, NBC.
1:30—Teast Foamers, NBC.
2:30—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC.
3:00—Broadcast from Germany, NBC.
8:30—Broadcast from Germany, NBC.

9:15—Studio program 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC, 0:15—Paris Night Life, 0:30—Bright Spot hour.

WJTL.

10:45 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal

Joe Mitchell Chapple, of Boston, editor of the National magazine, is making an aerial tour of Florida and other southern states, over the lines of the Eastern Air Transport System,



JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE.

sored by the Advertising Federation of America. Mr. Chapple will speak before advertising clubs affiliated with the federation in Jacksonville, Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Orlando and in Atlanta.

The subject of his talk is "How Advertising Accelerates Employment and Profits." Mr. Chapple will fly direct from New York to Jacksonville for his first meeting. His trips to other Florida cities will also be made by plane. He will speak before a meeting of the members and guests of the Atlanta Advertising Club on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at Rich's tea room. W. R. Massengale, program chairman for the month, will introduce the speaker. J. S. Roberts, president, will

BEAR AD DIRECTOR

BEAR AD DIRECTOR

W. R. Massengale, program chairman for the month, will introduce the speaker. J. S. Roberts, president, will preside.

Intense human interest attaches to everything Mr. Chapple does or writes and especially to what he says in his speeches. "Meeting and mingling and admiring folks" has been his life work. At the age of nine, Joe Chapple was sitting on a stool in a country printing shop setting type. It was an account of his first interview with a celebrity. At 16 he was "editor and proprietor" of a real news with lively comment of the celebrities in town and folks in the neighborhood. He has written more than 8,000 biographical sketches and is the author and publisher of more than 20

6 Enter Illinois Race For Governorship

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 6.-(P) Four republicans and two democrats took advantage today of the first date for filing primary petitions to offi-cially initiate campaigns for the gov-

ernorship.
Representative Michael L. Igoe, of Chicago, minority leader in the house of representatives, and Bruce A. Campbell, of Belleville, were the demcampoent of Benevine, were the deal-ocratic filers.

Former Governor Len Small, At-torney-General Oscar Carlstrom, Wil-liam H. Malone, of Park Ridge, and Willard A. Maxwell, of Chicago, are the republican aspirants.

Luther League Names Officers for Year

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 6.—(P)—
Miss Mildred Gaydelman, of Savannah, today was re-elected president of
the Luther League of Georgia at its
annual convention here.

E. S. Gnann, Stillwell, was elected
vice president; Miss Edith Stirewarth,
Macon, secretary; Miss Harriett Derrick, Augusta, corresponding secretary, and Peter B. Brost, Augusta,
treasurer.

FLORIDA DEMOCRATS TO MEET FEBRUARY 19

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 6.—
(P)—A formal call for the state democratic executive committee to meet in Jacksonville February 19 was issued here today by Harry H. Wells, chairman of the committee.

Two Men Rescued WEST PALM BEACH, Fis., Feb. 6.—(#)—Radio dispatches received here today from the U. S. 8. Beatrice said she was proceeding to New York with two men, rescued yesterday from a drifting launch about 150 miles east and 20 miles south of 8t. Augustine.

Travel and Resort News

Members of Brownell Tours



Members of the Brownell Tours, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who sailed on Pebruary 3 on the Empress of Australia on a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Sallie Maud Jones, of Atlanta, is a member of this party.

Morro Castle long have shorizon for a sail.

Today the watch by sea is still kept. And already the lookout has signaled approach of the vanguard of a huge fleet of nearly 150 pleasure ships bearing thousands upon thousands of tired, winter-chilled Americans into the bright, warm romance of Cuba. But today, too, there are other watchmen—lookouts, as it were, scanning the skies. For sunshine and rain? No, for ships also. Great winged ships of the twentieth century, rushing through that blue above, likewise laden with thousands of weary, frost-bitten Americans.

The fact is that Cuba expects this

bitten Americans.

The fact is that Cuba expects this year to be a participant in the breaking of all resort air travel records. The fact also is that Cuba this year, as a result of the further expansion of America's air transport routes, has been brought many hours nearer the United States than ever before. A year ago Havana lay from 35 to 70 hours away. This year it is only a day away from the entire eastern half of the United States, generally speaking.

According to the passengers, much more rigorous rites attended two of

great brotherhood.

According to the passengers, much more rigorous rites attended two of the Empress of Britain's navigating officers who had never crossed the equator before. Father Neptune and his aides, forgetting for the moment their mythical roles, saw to it that their shipmates should never forget having at last "crossed the line."

The Empress of Britain's remaining itinerary calls for visits to Java, Siam, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii and San Francisco, whence she proceeds via the Panama canal and Havana on her final lap homeward to New York. Chief among the developments of the last year which have brought Havans within 24 hours of Broadway, Michigan boulevard, Pennsylvania avenue, Broad street, Woodward avenue and the other famous "main streets" of America, has been perfection of the passenger service of Eastern Air Transport from New York to Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Miami. Daily now giant 18-passenger Curtiss Condors speed southward, helping to swell the influx to the tropical island.

With Muse's



J. H. Alexander, president of the George Muse Clothing Company, announced an innovation for his store on Saturday. A department of chiropody has been added to the women's shoe department, with Dr. G. C. Maddox, shown above, in charge of a specially equipped room. He has practiced his profession in Atlanta for eight years.

Smith Wins Tax Fight On Tallest Building
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(A)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith has won his plea for a \$2,000,000 reduction in the assessed valuation of the Empire State building, world's tallest structure, it was learned today.

The valuation was reduced from 42 to 40 millions.

MORE COMFORT treasurer.

The convention city for next year has not been selected. The meeting will close tomorrow. at Lowest Cost

MORE comfort because of larger state-rooms, all outside on upper decks, 60 % with private baths. More deck and lounge room space, more freedom, more pleasure—famous food. New ONE-CLASS mail liners sail every week from Baltimore and Norfolk for Havre and Hamburg. Known as "the best buy on the Atlantic." Rates as low as . . . \$100 One Way \$180 Round Trip

For information apply to your local ages or travel bureau or 205 Hans-Howell Bidg., Atlanta.

BALTIMORE . MAIL LINE .

"PRO" GOLFER ADDED

CUNARD LINER STAFF George Ferrier, professional golfer of the Ridgewood Country Club, at Danbury, Conn., has been added to the Cunard Line's cruise staff for the Aquitania cruise to the Mediterranean, which left New York on February 3. Mr. Ferrier proved very popular on the Mauretania's Christmas-New Year's cruise to the West Indies.

Besides receiving the benefit of daily golf talks during the cruise by this professional of established reputation, passengers will have the opportunity to take individual instruction during the voyage.

DICHMANN-WRIGHT REPRESENT MUNSON

Dichmann, Wright & Pugh, Inc., with offices in the Rhodes-Haverty building, have been appointed freight agents for the Munson Line's coastwise and Cuban service.

This line has regular sailings from Baltimore to Jacksonville and Miami, and from Jacksonville and Miami to Havana, New Orleans and Houston. T. H. Kidd is manager of the Atlanta office.



Give Winter the slip and take the sunshine trail on a Cunard Cruise to the West Indies or the palatial Aquitania to the Mediterranean. You'll return wonderfully refreshed and buoyed by the many travel thrills you've been missing. Attractive rates. Free descriptive literature

upon request CUNARD LINE

64 Luckie St., ATLANTA, GA. Book through your Local Agent.



ORIENTAL SKILL

gymnasiums, swimming pools, and dancing salons, are the finest, fastest motor ships between the Pacific Coast and the Orient. Each passenger's wants are actually anticipated, and your favorite menus are temptingly presented to you with Oriental skill. First-class, second-class, cabin and tourist-cabin. Write to Dept. 63.

JAPAN

Round Trip \$542 and up - First-Class JAPAN, CHINA, AND THE PHILIPPINES

N·Y·K·LINE (Japan Mail)

readway, M. Y., or Cunard Line
30 Walton St., M. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

or any local tourist egent mirath M. Manner 14.14.

MEDITERRANEAN WEST HONOLULU HAVADA South America **CRUISES AND TOURS**

Delightful, exhilarating cruises—some short, some long, and most of them inexpensive. They are all listed for your convenience in American Express offices. Experienced travel men will be glad to make impartial suggestions to suit your plans as to cost and length

Nearly one million people each year are served in travel matters by the American Express. A telephone request, a note, or a personal call will make this service immediately available to you.

EUROPE-*9 A DAY TRAVAMEX TOURS

YOUTH IS NEAR DEATH

Prisoner's Pet Monkey

Puzzles Constabulary

AFTER TAKING POISON

Go independently, with all plans made in advance. Tour begins when you reach Europe. 10 alluring itineraries to choose from. From 15 days for \$133.00 to 35 days for \$332.50, exclusive of

31 Amextours with escort—unusual values. 25-day tour—\$278.00; 42-day tour—\$482.00, and others. Prices inched esteamship fare, interesting sight seeing, comfortable accommodations. Flexible arrangements. Ask for Amextour Booklet.

EUROPE

AMEXTOURS

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, Dublin, Ireland -From New York, S.S.De GRASSE, June 14 - \$268.00 minimum STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all lines—at regular tartificates. Reservations now being made for Europe.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Service 91 Luckie Street, N. W. MAin 6300, Atlanta, Ga.

American Express Travelers Chaques Alsonys Protect Your Funds

ON RELIEF BILL!

Rainey Hits Compromise State Loan Measure as Substitute.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(UP)—A split between the house and senate democratic leadership over unemployment relief developed today as a further complication for an already troublesome problem.

House Democratic Floor Leader Rainey, Illinois, criticized the state loan unemployment relief measure which the senate party leaders are offering as a compromise for the \$375,000,000 Costigan-La Follette direct relief bill.

\$375,000,000 Costigan-La Foliette di-rect relief bill.

Explaining that the states now owe the federal government millions of dol-lars which the government never will get back, Rainey said additional loans to the states would meet the same

The senate democratic compromise carries \$375,000,000 for loans to the states upon certification of need by the governor, and also provides \$375,000,000 for highways.

If the federal government is going to distribute relief, then it had better handle such relief itself. Rainey said.

"Personally, I hope that direct federal relief will not be necessary," the house leader declared, "but if state and local charities cannot take care of it, then the federal government must do it."

He explained that the federal government always had been very fortunate in getting back money it advanced directly, of which farmers heretofore have been the principal recipients.

The house will become the real

The house will become the real battleground over unemployment relief, but Speaker of the House Garner is not announcing his position until the issue develops more clearly in the senate. He will meet the problem when the senate passes a bill and sends it over.

The house labor committee now is holding hearings on the La Follette-Costigan bill, which was introduced in the house by Representative Lewis, democrat, Maryland. This does not mean, however, that this is in any way a party measure. The hearings will be resumed next week.

Senate democratic leaders, meanwhile, are seeking still to work out some arrangement with the liberal republican group which is supporting the La Föllette-Costigan measure, but thus far have met with little success. The senate will go shead with the relief bill Monday.

The house agriculture committee Monday will renew its consideration of the senate bill to appropriate 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to feed the unemployed, which was shelved several days ago. Chairman Jones laid the measure aside with the statement there did not seem to be much sentiment for it in the country.

Governors'Conference Held in Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y.. Feb. 6.—(P)—
The executive commistee of the governors' conference gathered at the home of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt foday to shape the agenda for a conference to be held in the turmoil of a presidential election year.

Mr. Roosevelt, one of the leaders in the group of candidates for the democratic presidential nomination, is a member of the executive committee. Seafed with him at the round-table conference today were Governor Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee; Governor George H. Dern, of Fight, Governor John G. Pollard, of Virginia, and former Governor Cary Hardee, off Florida, secretary of the conference.

The conference, meeting annually, discusses the mutual affairs and problems of the individual states.

The meeting this year is to be held at Richmoud, Va., opening for a three-day session on April 25.

DAUGHTER OF ARTIST

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 6.—(P)— Engagement of Miss Nona Elizabeth Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alley, to Frank R. Ahlgren, manag-ing editor of The Memphis Evening Appeal, will be announced formally in tomorrow's Memphis Commercial Ap-neal.

peal.

The announcement, by Miss Alley's parents, says the wedding will take place the latter part of February. Mr. Alley is the Commercial Appeal cartoonlat, and is widely known as the creator of "Hambone," whose meditations appear daily in a number of newspapers.

3rd Coolidge Poem

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (UP)-The third of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's poems was set to music today.

"The Open Door," written by the former first lady in memory of Calvin Lorent Lady in the set of the son's death, by Maury Madison. Madison also has set to music two other poems of Mrs. Coolidge, "The Quest" and "Watch Fires."

OLD DOCTOR ESCAPES GALL BLADDER OPERATION

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand, many years ago, was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the liver. Rather than to submit to an operation he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts he prescribed the same treatment to other cessful was he in his efforts he pre-seribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amaxing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 19-K. 155 N. Union Ave., Chi-cago, Ill., sufferers from Gall Stone. Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere my ob-tain a test of this spieudid treatment free by writing to the above address at once.—(adv.)

HEADACHES

HOW can your head be clear if your bowels are sour with body poisons? Stimulate your liver and kidneys in the gentle natural with famous Warner's Compound. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Every druggist knows good old Warner's. Try a bottle today. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 168, Roch-

WARNER'S



ways' eastbound plane on the Dallas-Birmingham-Atlanta line, effective February 15, lies principally in the fact that the new schedule permits Atlanta businessmen to leave this city on the 8:35 a.m. plane, spend seven hours in Birmingham and on the same day return to Atlanta

arriving here at 6:04 p. m., in time	the same any termina to he
for dinner. It is the first time in	
the history of the two industrial	Water North Control of the Control o
centers that passenger transporta-	Saturday Air Mai
tion of any kind permitting practi-	
eally a full day to be spent by Atlan-	New York 4:55 a.m 8:35
tans in the sister city in Alabama	
has been provided. It almost takes	((Miami 4:40 p.m 5:00
one's breath away to think of it.	(Chicago 5:10 a.m 5:10 (Cincinnati11:27 a.m 12:34
Breakfast at home in Atlanta, a bus ride to f'andler field, approximately	(Los Angeles 3:09 p.m 3:09
an hour on the plane and a full busi-	Wer Schedule.
ness day over there-9:59 a. m. to	22New York 8:00 6.m 8:00
4:54 p. m. Then an hour on the re-	New York 7:00 p.m 7:00
turn plane trip and home again be-	23Minmi 5:45 s.m. 410:15
fore 7 p. m. for the chicken and dump-	1 2/M1am1 9:15 a.m
lings or what have you.	Cincinnati 1:13 p.m 1:13
All this is made possible by the	NOTE—The plane to New York, as huled to leave at 11:45 p. m.; the
new schedule which fixes the east-	Wto Chicago, scheduled to depart at
bound plane's daily departure	Snight; the late plane from New I scheduled to arrive here at 11:10 p.
Trom Dallas at 11:05 a.m. in-	Sand the late plane from Miami, so
stead of the present departure	Suled to arrive here about midnight,
time of 8:10 a.m. Almost three hours added time thus is given	((
businessmen, who wish to travel	(Carrange Carrange
eastward from Fort Worth, Dal-	
las, Shreveport, Jackson, Miss.,	der to turn his plane around
and Birmingham, in which to	a take off he was forced to
transact their business in any one	move the wings. Later, as
of those cities. Not only that, travelers coming east on the plane	lieutenant commander, Havila
can make the same important	was assigned to Langley fit where he undertook to teach m
plane and train connections at	fliers how to handle land plat
Atlanta that now are made	and still later he was assigned
through the plane's present 3:09	chief operations officer to
p. m. arrival at Atlanta. The air-	"Langley," which then was be
plane rapidly is performing its mission of bringing American	converted from a collier into
communities in closer business	aircraft carrier. Before that
and social contacts and communi-	of work was completed, hower Haviland retired from the serv
cation.	and embarked upon his career
	the commercial aviation field

der to turn his plane around for a take off he was forced to remove the wings. Later, as a lieutenant commander, Haviland was assigned to Langley field, where he undertook to teach navy fliers how to handle land planes, and still later he was assigned as chief operations officer to the "Langley" which then was being converted from a collier into an aircraft carrier. Before that Job of work was completed, however, Haviland retired from the service and embarked upon his career in the commercial aviation field. ... It might be added, as a historical note, that Eugene Ely, one of the most courageous of pioneer airmen, flew a bamboo-haywire pusher from shore to a ship anchored a few hundred feet away. This was a simon-pure "stunt," and was not repeated until Haviland came along.

Air mail schedules on American Airway's new Atlanta-Montgomery-New Orleans route, effective February 15, have been announced by the postoffice department as follows: Mail plane leaves Atlanta at 5:30 a.m., on arrival of Eastern Air Transport mail plane from New York; arrives Montgomery 6:59 a.m., Mobile 8:46 a.m., New Orleans 9:58 a.m., where direct connection is made with the mail plane for Beaumont and Houston, Texas, and arrives at the latter point at 1:15 p. m. Returning, the plane leaves New Orleans at 2 p. m., on arrival of the Houston mail plane; arrives Mobile 3:24 p. m., Montgomery 5:11 p. m. and Atlanta 6:30 p. m., to connect with the New York mail plane leaving Candler field at 7 p. m. and arriving at New York at 5 a.m., in time for the first mail delivery there. The schedule by way of Montgomery cuts out Birmingham on the mail line, but the change in schedule of the eastbound passenger-mail plane on the southern transcontinental gives Birmingham a late afternoon mail departure that will connect at Atlanta with the New York mail plane, as at present. Lease for the department of commerce's space in Candler field's new administration building, now in course of construction, was signed Saturday by Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation for the department, who was accompanied to Atlanta by Walter F. Parkin, new chief of the inspection service. Also on hand for the ceremony was George D. Gardner, supervisor of air line inspection for the department. Budwig and Parkin came here from the west by train Friday, and Gardner flew from Washington in a department Monocoupe, All will return to Washington today. Leo C. Wilson, the department's supervising inspector for this district, said Saturday that the lease calls for the use of three rooms in the new building, which is exactly three times as much space as is now provided in the so-called government building.

lease calls for the use of three rooms in the new building, which is exactly three times as much space as is now provided in the so-called government building.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pierce, 195 Laurel avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rustin, 171 Simpson street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, 1061 Tucker avenue, B. W., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, 1061 Tucker avenue, B. W., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hammond, 833 North Ashby street, N. W., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Perkins, 586 Middle street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Page, 411 Rawson, bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Page, 411 Rawson, bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, 384 Piedmont avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Combs, 206 Baker street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wellace, 846 Brook-line street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wellace, 846 Brook-line street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wellace, 846 Brook-line street, girl. Although seriously hampered by one of the wettest winters in Atlanta's members of the wettest winters and Mrs. J. D. Combs. 208 Baker. Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Keller, 200 Carrell withen and krs. Wellese, 86 Brook members of the daughter of Mrs. All with the frist floor peractical properties. Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Keller, 200 Carrell which and the double exposure members of the wetter winters in Atlanta's members of the street winters along the street girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keller, 200 Carrell which and throughts winters in Atlanta's members with the street girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keller, 200 Carrell which and throughts while the street girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keller, 200 Carrell which and which and throughts while the conduct of the street winters of the work Although seriously hampered by one avenue, boy. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott, 201 Powell street, boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter, 143 Walthall street, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Bonneard, 231 Whitchall TRICK MARRIAGE street, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Grantham, 20 Montgomery avenue, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sanders, 839 Jef.
IN CHICAGO COURT Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sanders. 839 Jetterson. street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Horsely, 866 Beryl street, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, 615 Chestnut street, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBurneite, 757 Capitol avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 660 Boulevard, S. E., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 660 Boulevard, S. E., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, 761 Confederate aronue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, 161 Pryor, S. W., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, 161 Pryor, S. W., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler, 396 Angier avenue, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler, 396 Angier arone, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butler, 396 Angier arone, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hosenfeld, 297 Atlanta avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hosenfeld, 297 Atlanta avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hosenfeld, 297 Atlanta avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hosenfeld, 297 Atlanta avenue, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Burke, 3209 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke, 3209 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Should R. Burke, 3209 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Should R. Burke, 3200 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Should R. Burke, 3200 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke, 3209 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. All Burke, 3200 Spring-tlew, Hapeville, boy, Pebruary 3.

Mr. Simmons, who was then Mrs. Mrs. Simmons, who was then Mrs. Wright, told me she was not going to become a mother."

Simmons married the widow a year ago, He said he did so "to save her honor." When no child was born, he tried unsuccessfully to have the marriage annualled. She countered with a many sophisticated North Shore women group to become mothers" cropped out today in testimony at the sprightly hearing to become mothers" cropped out today in testimony at the sprightly hearing to become mothers" cropped out today in testimony at the sprightly hearing to become mothers" cropped out today in testimony at the sprightly hearing the

Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, air officer for the fourth corps area, returned to Atlanta Saturday from Fairfield Air Depot. Dayton, Ohio, where he delivered a Curtiss O-1B, last of the three planes which the Candler field detachment of the air corps reserve has delivered to the Ohio base for the annual major overhaul. The other two, another O-1 and a Douglas BT-2B, were delivered several weeks ago by Lieutenant Brown and Lieutenant E. A. Hillery, respectively. The Consolidated PT's are now undergoing a top overhaul here and with the return of the three planes from Dayton all ships of the Atlanta detachment will be in first-class shape for the opening of the summer training camps on July 5.

Taking fult advantage of a spanking tail-wind he found at 6,000 feet, Ray Fortner. flying the eastbound Fokker F-10 on American Airways' southern transcontinental route, Saturday established a new record for scheduled operations between Dallas and Atlanta. His flying time between the two points, 753 miles apart, was four hours and 37 minutes, an average of about 165 miles an hour, some 40 m, p, h faster than the F-10's normal cruising speed. The previous record was made only three or four days ago by Lee Wallace, pilot on the same route, at four hours and 54 minutes. Prior to that, the best time had been established by Pilot Joe Glass, who covered the distance in five hours and three minutes. Fortner's record, established with four passengers aboard, gives the boys a real mark to shoot at.

Of the thousands of theater-goers who last week thrilled to the marvelous flying of the "High Hats" in the splendid picture "Hell Divers," at the Fox. hone, perhaps, was more interested in the squadron's work around the aircraft-carrier Saratoga than Willis B. Haviland. Atlanta traffic representative for American Airways, Inc. After Haviland resigned from the Lafayette Escudrille, upon the United States' entrance in the conflict; he went into the naval branch of the air service and organized the first naval squadron. With this group he proceeded to Pola, on the Adriatic sea, there neatly bombed an Austrian base into oblivion and then returned to the French coast, where he served during the duration of the war. Soon thereafter—in 1919—he made the navy's first successful landing and take-off from a battleship. His plane was a Nopwith "Came" and the cruiser the Texas. His equipment, both in the air and on the "ground" quite different from the modern conveniences affored the navy's pilots, Haviland took off and landed dozens of times from a wooden platform stretched across the Texas big guns.

On one of these jaunts be made

On one of these jaunts be made

On one of these jaunts be made

Dana Weller, Ex-President of Standard of S Dana Weller, Ex-Presi-Louisiana, Ends Life.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 6. (P)—Dana Weller, 60, who retired January 1 as president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, committed suicide today by shooting him self in the head in the basement of For seven years Weller, whose hom

was in Baton Rouge, La., had been a director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and president of the Standard Oil Company of Louis-

Six weeks ago he and his wife came here to visit Colonel Fred W. Weller, his brother. This morning his wife found him lying dead in the cellar and "Sorry I have to do this." The widow and a son attributed his act to recent poor health.

poor health.

Weller was born in Oil City, Pa., and lived for several years in Cleveland before making his permanent home in Baton Rouge.

The body will be sent from New York Monday night to Baton Rouge, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Charles I. Fiero, a clase friend of Weller. The Weller home at Baton Rouge is closed.

"FATHER" OF LOUISIANA

riend of Weller. The Weller at Baton Rouge is closed.

"HER" OF LOUISIANA
STANDARD OIL CONCERN
TON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6.—(A) STANDARD OIL CONCERN

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6.—(P)
Daniel Weller, who committed suicide at New Rochelle, N. Y., was regarded as the father of the Standard Oil Company of Louislana. He took charge of the plant at Baton Rouge in 1909 and under his administration developed it into the largest plant of its kind in the world.

He had spent 42 years of his life around Standard Oil Company refineries, beginning with the Whiting refinery of the Indiana Company when he was 18 years old, going from there to Rouen, France, where he assisted in the construction of the Bedford refinery, the first American plant of that character to be built in France.

STRANGEINTERLUDE
PRESENTS PROBLEM
FOR FILM EXPERTS

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American HollLXWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—The most difficult feat attempted by mostion picture producers since the advent of talking pictures has been the preparation of "Strange Intellude" for screen use.

Scheduled to go into production can Monday next, the entire force of M. G.-M. has been strained to its capable utmost to achieve makeup progression that will survive the test of the severe lighting and story continuity which will bring the meat of the picture

PRESENTS PROBLEM
FOR FILM EXPERTS

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
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ago. He said he did so "to save her honor." When no child was born, he tried unsuccessfully to have the marriage annulled. She countered with a separate maintenance suit. In the present hearing Mrs. Simmons seeks temporary alimony pending adjudication of the separate maintenance suit. Simmons appeared at the hearing dressed in the formal dignity of members of the bar some years ago. The tailed cogt was black, with three black buttons across the back. A heavy gold watch chain formed a sagging creacent across his waistcoat. His white goatee was trimmed fastidiously and his pink cheeks glowed.

Four attorneys, four men relatives and five women relatives formed a sagging creaceity cluster about his.

Atlanta Executive of Big Air Line out in 1914 he and two close friends went to England on a cattle heat to see what all the fuss was about. Organized Chinese Air Force in '20 "And we found out about that I few days," he said. Joined Escadrille.

BY ROY ROBERT.

With much the same attitude that football coach might watch his team into its first important game, chines were assembled and the train-

CHARLES H. DOLAN.

bustion engine than about the inhabitants of Mars.

Mr. Dolan set about classifying and indexing the thousands of parts. Maichines were assembled and the training of pilots began.

Pilots Selected by "Family"
Student pilots were selected with regard to their social and family contacts rather than with regard to their fitness for the air, Mr. Dolan said, adding that such conditions, of course, worked against the proper development of flyers.

"However," said he, "we were singularly successful in training the flyers, for we turned out about 50 pilots and lost only 10 of the large bombags in doing so."

Mr. Dolan had selected for his assistants five flyers he had known, Campbell-Orde, McMullan and Jones, all British; Masse, a Frenchman, and Bill Northridge, of New York.

At that time Commander C, F, Chu was chief of staff of the Chinese air service. Mr. Dolan, after the first year, succeeded Colonel Holt, a Britisher, as aviation advisor to the chief.

An amusing sidelight to his work was related by Mr. Dolan when he related that American names for airplane parts had no counterpart in the Chinese language and that several college professors were set to work forming Chinese characters for the parts.

plane parts had no counterpart in the Chinese language and that several college professors were set to work forming Chinese characters for the parts.

Fields, Mechanies Lacking.

Flying in China at that time was a hazardous as flying could be, Mr. Dolan carried him as in the Atlanta plant. It has grown until at present there are lack of landing fields and skilled mechanics was a serious menace.

During 1921 Secretary Denby, of the United States, made a visit to China and Mr. Dolan carried him aloft for an aerial view of the Great Wall of China. And that incident brought to the American flyer his first Chinese decoration.

Flying above the Great Wall something happened to the engine of Dolan's ship and a forced landing was in order. Desperately he searched for a "spot" to set the huge ship down, and, unsuccessful in finding a satisfactory landing place, he landed in a dry river bed. The plane was a total wreck but no one received a scratch.

For that feat of coolness and course of the plane was a total wreck but no one received a scratch.

For that feat of coolness and course of the plane was a total wreck but no one received a scratch.

For that feat of coolness and course of the plane was a total wreck but no one received a scratch.

For that feat of coolness and courage Mr. Dolan was given the Emperor's Order of the Striped Tiger, which corresponds to the French Legion of Honor. A citation on vellum as large as an ordinary city map attests in Chinese characters to the tests in Chinese characters to the courage and skill of the pilot. Other decorations given him were the avia-tion medal and the president's per-Lack of Co-ordination.

Commenting on the Chinese air force, Mr. Dolan said that the average American does not realize that China is at this time in the same condition that Europe was in during the rule of the feudal barons. "Each military leader is in absolute control of his territory and a total lack of co-ordination has brought chaos," he said. Following his work in China in 1920, 1921 and 1922, Mr. Dolan went to Hawaii to map the route for the Inter-Island Airways. The transport company today, is operated on the Inter-Island Airways. The transport company today, is operated on the plans laid down by him in 1923. While there he met and married Miss Ramona Morgan, a niece of former Governor Charles McCarthy, of Hawaii, who was appointed by Woodrow Wilson. The Dolans, now parents of a son, make their home in Atlanta.

Mr. Dolan first became interested in aviation while attending Boston Tech in 1913. When the World War broke

Mr. Dolan went on to say that Atlanta dispatches more air mail over his line than New York. The highest month for Atlanta was 30,500 pounds in 1931, and the same month in New York there was dispatched 24,500 pounds.

He is the businessman aviator now, thoroughly opposed to stunt flying and needless risk.

"Why am I like that now?" he said.
"Perhaps because I learned that safe-ty is necessary while I was flying in China and France." 89,570 ALIENS DEPART AS 43,353 ENTER U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(P)— The immigration bureau today an-nounced that 46,217 more aliens left the United States during 1931 than

the United States during 1931 than arrived.

Included with figures for December immigration were those for the admissions and departures in the calendar year, 1931. Immigrants entering totalled 43,353, and there were S9,570 aliens leaving.

During the year immigration decreased 75.9 per cent in comparison with 1930. The decrease from Europe was 91,783 or 78 per cent; from Canada 31,877 or 77.1; Mexico, 4,234 or 66.4, and from wher countries, 9,004 or 60.3.

Father of Mrs. J. H. Harrison Was Gen. Allison Nelson.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 6.—(P)—Mrs, Alice Nelson Harrison, 87, pioneer resident of Waco, died tonight at the home of her son, A. N. Harrison.

Mrs. Harrison was born on a plantation near Atlanta, Ga., in 1845. She was a daughter of General Allison Nelson, one of Atlanta's early mayors, and Mary Sledge Green Nelson.

General Nelson was a captain in the Mexican War and a general in the War Between the States. After leaving Atlanta he settled in Bosque county, but moved his family to Waco in 1858 because of Indian raids.

Mrs. Harrison married John Hampton Harrison in 1865 after he served as a captain in the Confederate army. He died in 1915.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by three sons, A. N. Harrison, John H. Harrison and Guy B. Harrison, and a daughter, Mrs. D. S. Edwards. All live in Waco.

COAL HEADS BALKED IN SALES AGENCY PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Plana of coal operators throughout the east to form regional organizations to act as clearing houses for their products, pronounced legal by former Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan, were banned today by the justice department.

The department issued a brief announcement saving "those promoting

nouncement saying "those promoting the regional sales agency plan ought to proceed on the understanding that they must either obtain legislation permitting it or face litigation to test its legality."

Insurance Meeting.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P)—War and life insurance were discussed last night at the annual dinner of the Tampa Life Insurance Managers' Association, attended by 200 members, agents and gneets



160 Peachtree WA. 8570

What Will You Do With \$3,000.00 Cash If I Give it to YOU

I WILL PAY \$25000

for the Winning Answer to this Question I am going to give \$3,000.00 to some deserving man or

woman who answers my announcements. You may be the one to get it! But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS FORTUNE IF I GIVE IT TO YOU? Just answer this questiontell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the \$3,000.00-nothing more to do toward the \$250.00 cash prize! Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. Nothing "fancy" is needed—just tell me in plain words what you would do with the \$3,000.00.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN \$250.00 FOR SOMEONE, MAYBE YOU!

Nothing More for You to Do!

\$250 Prize given just for the winning answer to my question There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with \$3,000.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is \$250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win \$3,000.00 in final prize distribution. Think what an amasing opportunity—why, many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of ney as you may now win.

Think, NOW, How You Would Spend \$3,000.00 Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes?

Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what \$8,000.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner. Use the Coupon or Write Letter With Your Answer

BE PROMPTI I Will Send You \$1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualify for an opportunity to get your share of over \$5,000.00 to be given away. Think what you would do with \$5,000.00—write your answer and rush it to me SEND NO MONEY... Nothing to buy or sell to get big prize for best answer. No "puzzles." "number paths" or "lucky numbers" to win over \$5,000.00 cash. PROMPT. I will send you \$1,000.00 cash Certificate AT ONCE. EVERY PERSON WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART WILL BE REWARDED IN CASH.

Hundreds Have Won

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving Use your own name. \$350.00 given for heat people in all parts of the United States . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Thompson just won \$355. Viola Lauder won \$300. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RICHARD DAY, Manager

909 Chespside, Dept. 37-B

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win \$3,000.00

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IN CONGRESS RACE

Woman Member of Macon City Council Would Succeed Rutherford.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 6.—(P)—Mrs., O. Kinney, member of the Mann city council and well-known in ate political circles, tonight anounced her candidacy for the unextend term of the late Samuel Ruthering, congressman from the sixth dis-

Mrs. Kinney is the mother-in-law of W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight boxer. She is the only person so far to officially announce for the race. Two others have been prominently mentioned as possible candidates, Carlton Mobley, Mr. Rutherford's secretary for the past three years, and Judge Charles L. Bartlett, former congressman from the sixth.

Mrs. Kinney entered city politics for the first time in 1927 and is now serving her third term as a member of city council. She is chairman of the charities and health committee of the council and has devoted much of her time to that work.

In making her announcement Mrs.

of his bill to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress.

Since 1925, when he first went to Washington, Mr. Rutherford had been a tircless worker for war veterans and for agriculture. Members of the local American Legion post in a body attended the funeral services, which were held at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

were neid at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Services were conducted by the Rev. H. D. Warnock, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. R. I. Bivins, of Macon, former pastor, and Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift College. Burial was in City cemetery.

The nation's tribute was paid by a special congressional escort, which included all the Georgia representatives and senators, and the closest friends Mr. Rutherford had made in both houses. Part of the escort accompanied the body here last night while the others remained overnight in Atlanta. City councilmen of Forsyth attended the service in a body. Close personal friends of long standing from over the congressional district served as pallbearers.

24 CANDIDATES ENTER **CONTESTS IN STEWART**

LUMPKIN, Ga., Feb. 6.—The political situation in Stewart county has become extremely active within the last few days. There are at present 24 candidates aspiring for the various offices in the county.

Those who have announced to date

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6.—The Ludowici High school will operate the full nine months, this decision being reached in a joint meeting of the local and county boards held here. The high school will continue through the nine months upon a tuition basis of \$5 per pupil for the months of April and May.

It being impossible to run the whole school, the carrying on of the high school will assure the accrediting of the entire school and the Barrett Rogers fund from the state as well as the graduation of the senior class. The graduation of

FORMER VALDOSTAN DIES BY OWN HAND

Georgian Sells Essay

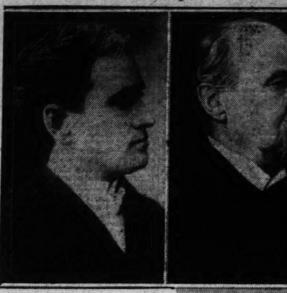
OGLETHORPE, Ga., Feb. 6.—
The Progressive Grocer, a trade magazine, has accepted and will soon publish an article written by A. W. Ansley, Oglethorpe resident and proprietor of a general store here.

To Trade Publication

sta, Ga.
The neighbor, Clyde Parrish, learned
Korn's suicidal intent and tried to
rsuade him not to kill himself. He
ight to get him away from home by

Mr. Ansley, who has had considerable experience in merchandising, hased his article on the subject, "Why Chain Stares Make Money." His work was immediately accepted by the magasine, who advised him that a check will be mailed promptly. This is Mr. Ansley's first effort in the writing field. ting for a share."
"Sit down on the step and wait for," said Korn, as he re-entered the use. A second later he shot himself.
was 59. Authorities said there ald be no inquest.

Portraits of Three Library Founders To Be Hung in West Point Institution IN HARVEY'S LONE CELL



of city council. She is chairman of the charities and health committee of the council and has devoted much of her time to that work.

In making her announcement Mrs. Kinney said she was vitally interesting portraits will brighten the walls of the Hawkes' children's library here after Thursday, February 18. Two are likenesses of celebrated attanta citizens, closely identified with the library history of West Point—A. K. Hawkes, founder of the present library, and Dr. J. Scott Todd, one of the organizers of the town's first reading club nearly 60 years ago. The third picture is that of Morris Herzberg, close friend and associate of Dr. Todd in that early library venture.

The third picture is that of Morrise democratic victory campaign and pregulent of the Kinney Realty Comments of the Realty Comments of the Kinney Realty Com

Unsworn Defense Statements At Trials Rapped by Committee

At Irials Rapped by Committee in the course of the Georgia law which permits to the Georgia Public Affairs Institute.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 6.—(P)—Changing of the Georgia law which permits to the Georgia law which permits to the Georgia law which permits to the Georgia law which permits the statements are not made under onth and are told that they do not have to the Jury and not subject himself, to committee of the University of Georgia's Public Affairs Institute.

Commenting on the suggestion, Alexandra and the Georgia law which permits the first the form the cash register.

The men under arrest in Macon are their names as John M. Wilson, 19, and A. T. Wheeless, 19. Photographs received from Macon today were taken to the drug store by Chief McCarthy and W. H. Seigler, drugist, and James Jones, clerk, identified the store.

The two prisoners held by the Macon police may not be brought to Savannah for trial, as advices from there state they had been previously identified they at least five Atlanta merchants as robbers who were active in the apital city, Advices from Macon state that Wheeless at the time of arrest was out on probation. The two men by their own statement, the Macon police said, were in Savannah as few lays before their arrest. Upon learning this W. A. Carroll, superintendent of the bureau of identification at Macon, and the supposed changed in the supposed changed in the supposed to the supposed to the surface of the supposed changed in the supposed to the surface of the supposed changed in the supposed cha

dill School of Journalism, Northwestern University.

"Master Builder," will be Mr. Roe's topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising" Saturday, February 20,

Mr. Roe's topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising" Saturday, February 20,

Mr. Roe's topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising" Saturday, February 20,

Mr. Roe's topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising" Saturday, February 20,

Mr. Roe's topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising" Saturday, February 20, series to the state for 20 years.

Court to Convene.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6—The February jurg term of Ludowici city court will convene here Monday morning with a heavy docket. The session will probably last these days. Ludow

Those who have announced to date are:

For county commissioner—C, M. Davis, incumbent, opposed by E. L. Carter, I. D. Sheriling and L. A. Tatum.

For sheriff—S. W. Worthington, incumbent, opposed by V. G. Jones and W. K. Johnston.

For county school superintendent—W. T. Halliday, incumbent, opposed by Mrs. W. S. Childs, Miss Louise Joines, and E. C. Hobbs, Eugene J. Bowers, Ward Broach and T. T. Ammons.

For tax receiver—B. L. Wood, incumbent, opposed by Mrs. W. S. Childs, Miss Louise Joines, and E. C. Hobbs, Eugene J. Bowers, Ward Broach and T. T. Ammons.

For tax collector—Mrs. Gladys Weathers Harris, incumbent, opposed by H. H. Wafe and M. G. Hester.

For clerk of Stewart superior court—J. T. Humber, incumbent, opposed by A. A. French.

J. V. Castleberry, ordinary, is a candidate for the office of coroner, and E. A. Morton is a candidate for the offic house, voted to stage a Georgia products dinner next Wednesday.

Business Sold.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 6.—The McKenzie Motor Company, dealers in automobiles and automobile supplies in Montezuma, has been transferred to M. R. Strickland Jr., of Cordele, by the sale of the interest of C. H. McKenzie, former partner and manager of the local firm.

Sunbury Association.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6.—The New Sunbury Association will convene at the Bethehem Baptist church here February 9, with Mrs. E. R. Carswell, of Savannah, presiding Mrs. Carswell has been president of the state for 20 years.

Bicentennial Chairman.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.—Miss
Helen Estes has been appointed by
Mrs. Ernest Palmour, regent of the
D. A. R., chairman of the George
Washington Day bicentennial celebration. An appropriate program and
tree planting has been arranged with
Dr. D. Acree and Rev. M. S. Dendy
on the program.

Capt to Convene.

Court to Convene.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6.—The February jurg term of Ludowici city court will convene here Monday morning with a heavy docket. The session will probably last three days. Judge M. Price will preside.

Hog Sale.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6.—M. Gordon Nessmith, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Ludowici High school, announced today that a cooperative hog sale will be held here some time this month.

Superintendent Named.

miledgeville prison started home with Harvey from Detroit, where they were caught.

Dunaway wired the prison commission in Atlanta that Detroit officers refused to give Martin up even though Governor Brucker honored a Georgia frequisition for him yesterday. His zelegram said Martin was left there only after assurance had been given that he would receive a life sentence in a Michigan prison as a fourth offender. Martin, under life sentence here for murder, already has pleaded guilty in Detroit to two burglary charges, and other cases are pending. The Georgia killer was recaptured in Detroit last year after a previous sescape with Harvey from the state farm here.

Detroit officers laid no claim to Harvey, and the escape artist, who has lot years yet to serve on a dozen robbery convictions, was taken south by automobile, securely chained.

Dunaway said the plan for solitary confinement for an indefinite period with a ball and chain as Harvey's and sand a sawed-off shotgun to resist any attempt to escape on the way here. The Geath cell door which Harvey, and Martin removed by sawing off the rivets has been replaced, with rivets of a new type which prison officials said they believed were safe against such an attack. Warden W. L. Proctor said every human precaution would be taken to hold Harvey this time.

As the party left Detroit Harvey said he ran away from "bread and severy said he ran away from "bread and severy when prison officials said they believed were safe against such an attack. Warden W. L. Proctor said every human precaution would be taken to hold Harvey this time.

As the party left Detroit Harvey said he ran away from "bread and severy when prison officials said they believed were safe against suite the world War, while 30,000 others were becoming milling from the control of the sagints of the farmes and one sister, Charlle Turket and the world War, while 30,000 others were becoming milling from the control of the sagints of the prison officials said they be increased and solve the prison officials s

As the party left Detroit Harvey said he ran away from "bread and water" and wondered "what it will be when I get back."

pointed a sub-committee to provide rules.

The qualifying date for voting in the primary was fixed, too, for February 22. Usher T. Winslett, tax collector, said the payment of all state and county taxes, including 1930 but not 1931, will be required to qualify. The committee decided that the majority vote will rule in cases where there is only one officer to be elected. Plurality vote will elect members of the county commission, five of whom are to be elected.

WOMAN CANDIDATE

QUITS SCHOOL RACE TENNILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.—The withdrawal this week of Mrs. George T. Gilmore from the race for county school superintendent, brings the number running for that office down to three, D. W. Harrison, incumbent, George W. Evans and W. B. Garner.

George W. Evans and W. B. Garner.
Judge T. J. Swint is now unopposed
for ordinary, as Ray Newman who
had entered for that office has withdrawn from the race. All other candidates have opposition and with the
primary just two weeks off interest
in the several races is strong.

The chadidates are: For sheriff,
B. A. English, incumbent: Charles
Moye, A. W. Smith; clerk of superior
court, Roy Duggan, Harper Tucker;
tax receiver, Wilbur Smith, U. W.
Haddock, S. C. Hartley; tax collector,
E. E. Joiner, A. H. Stephens; judge
of city court, W. M. Goodwin, J. J.
Harris; solicitor, J. D. Godfrey,
Frank Jackson, C. E. Mayo; commissioner of roads and revenues, L. E.
Sheppard, J. E. Peddy.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 6.—(R)—A building committee was appointed at noon today and authorized to proceed with the construction of a new graded school in Ingleside, to be known as Alexander IV.

The committee is composed of W. T. Morgan, chairman; W. T. Johnson, Wallace Miller, Judge Malcolm D. Jones and Judge Walter C. Stevens. The appointment was made by J. Ellsworth Hall, chairman, at a special meeting of the county board of education.

ation.

It is planned that the school will be completed for the opening of the next fall term.

MILLEDGEVILLE GETS FATHER M'NAMARA

LUDOWICI, Ga., Feb. 6.—M. Gordon Nessmith, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Ludowici High and school children. Exhibits of cannounced today that a co-operative hog sale will be held here some time this month.

Superintendent Named.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.

Three Seek Posts.

Three Seek Posts.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.—

Three Seek Posts.

Produce \$13,000 in Vegetables TALMADGE, SU 4-H Club Contest Participants

NHARVEY'S LONE CELL

Note—Photos in today's gravurepictorial section.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—More than
\$13,000 worth of vegetables were
rown and consumed at the homes of
Georgia rural school children participating in the second annual 4-H Club
health and sarden contest, sponsored
by the Georgia State College of Agriculture and other co-operating agencies,
according to A. S. Bussey, assistant
state boys' club agent.

The White Plains (Ga., Junior
High school, winner for 1831, had
a yarden," stated Mr. Bussey,
called forth the most drastic measures at the common of Georgia of
ficials.

Jack Martin, Harvey's pal and his
companion in his most recent escape
—from the death cell at the prison
farm here—was left behind when Superintendent B. H. Dunaway of the
Milledgaville prison started home with
Harvey from Detroit, where they were
caught.

Dunaway wired the prison commis
Topor ONIV ADCIMITAIT

| Mote—Photos in today's gravurepictorial section.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—More than
\$13,000 worth of vegetables were covered to the purpose of showing the
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the next war."

He said 59,000 Americans were killed in the World War, while 30,000 others were becoming millionaires from war profits, adding:

"That shall not happen again, says the American Legion." He said the Legion must concern itself with politics in general, and fight out the decision whether its own program of citizenship shall prevail "against the program set up by the weak-kneed." He said the Legion did not want war.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 6.—The relocation of route No. 17, from Tococo a through Elberton and Washington to the new highway bridge over little river, 11 miles southeast of here, was completed this week by state highway engineers.

For months this work along 101 miles of the Cotton Belt and Nancy Hart memorial highways has been in progress, and at its conclusion it is considered significant that the work should have extended beyond Washington, along route No. 10, terminating at Little river.

Here a \$35,000 steel and concrete bridge was completed last fall and contract has already been let by the highway board for approximately two miles of relocated, paved approaches to the new structure joining Wilkes and McDuffie counties, to be completed within 90 days at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

BIRR COUNTY PRIMARY

imately \$20,000.

BIBB COUNTY PRIMARY

IS SET FOR MARCH 23

MACON. Ca., Feb. 6.—(P)—The quadrennial county primary will be held here March 23, the same date as the presidential preferential primary, and the closing of entries will be at 6 o'clock February 22.

The Bibb county democratic executive committee meeting Saturday fixed the date of the primary, announced the qualifying assessments, and appointed a sub-committee to provide rules.

He was born in Russell county, Ababama, in 1866, beginning the practice of medicine in Bluffton in 1890.

Two years later he moved to Barnesville, Ga., and in 1897 to Macon. He married Miss Irma Murphey during his stay in Barnesville.

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He was a trustee of Mer

ROME, Ga., Feb. 6.—Sinclair Norton, 19-year-old 'youth, is dead here today, a victim of suicide. He died late Friday night after he had fired a charge from a shotgun into his body just below the heart. The pouth lived two hours after the shooting and stated that he did it because he was worried. He had been out of work for several months and was one of a large family. Funeral services will be conducted here Sunday.

CONSTITUTION READER MORE THAN 53 YEARS

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.—H. L. J. Rumsey, of this place. claims to state be one of the oldest readers of The Atlanta Constitution in the state. He Mr.



H. J. RUMSEY.

continuously since November, 1878, and is still receiving the paper every day at his home here. He states that he expects to continue to subscribe to and read The Constitution for

And Funerals

MOSES TURNER.

TENNILLE, Gs., Feb. 6.—Funeral seryices for Moses Turner, 35, who died at his home near Tennille Thursday, were held Friday afternoon at Mount Moriah church, five miles from here, conducted by Rev. R. D. Hodges, pastor of the Tennille Baptist church. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Turner, and was born and reared in this county. He was a World War veteran, and belonged to the Washington county post of the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Sara Lindsey, and four children, Thomas, Moses Jr., Bennie and Eugene Turner; five hrothers and one sister, Charlie Turner, ef Bainbridge; Soille Turner, Sarannah; James Turner, Ocilla: Chauncel Turner, Arrews, S. C.; Ivey Turner, Thenn; Mrs. Olivia Hooks, Harrison. After the funeral the Legionnaires took charge and conducted the service at the grave, with J. F. Tyson, the chaplain, reading the ritual. Interment was in Mount Moriah cemetery.

MRS. CARRIE B. POOLE.

UNADILLA, Ga., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Carrie
Branham Poole, Sl., died Friday night at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pats,
after an illness of several weeks. She was
born in Eatonton, Ga., the daughter of Dr.
I. R. and Mrs. Julia Iverson. She is survived by her husband, J. M. Poole; two
daughters, Mrs. A. C. Fate, of Unadilla,
and Mrs. J. C. Leemon, of Jacksonville;
one son, R. B. Means, ob-Dallas, Texas; one
sister, Mrs. L. D. Walker, of Chattanoogs,
and one brother, A. I. Branham, of Atlanta; also several grandchildren. She was
a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Pate. Saturday afternoon, in charge of Rev. K. H. McGregor,
of Vienna, assisted by Rev. J. S. Grahl,
pastor of the Unadilla Methodist church.
Interment was in Walnut Hill cemetery.

MRS. ELLA E. ROBERTS.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Ella E.
Roberts, 80, a prominent citizen of Cedartown, died at her home here today. She
was born in Warren county, her maiden
name being Lowther, and moved to Cedar-

of national defense, as well as numer-ous fraternities and medical organi-ous fraternities and medical organi-will be in Laurel Grove cemetery.

ARABI, Ga., Feb. 6.—T. A. Royal, 85, Pioneer Crisp county citizen, died here today. His health failed rapidly after the death of his wife 10 days ago. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, all residing here. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the Arabi Baptist church.

IRA T. O'BRYAN.

WILLIAM L. DALERYMPLE.

JOHN FRASER MILLER.

CLEVELAND, Ga., Feb. 6.—John Fraser Miller, 26, died of a heart attack at his home here today. Mr. Miller was a son of the latg Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Miller, of Cleveland. He is survived by his widow and two young sons, Fraser Jr. and Joe Allen Miller; three Brothers, Elma, Clifford and Bay Miller, of this place, and five sisters, Mrs. Will Lothridge and Mrs. C. C. Jarrard, of Cleveland, and&Mrs. Lewis Creepo and Misses Mozelle and Henrietta Miller, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist church Sunday, Rev. T. L. Butland officiating.

Auto Wreck Fatal.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—
(R)—J. J. Larkins, secretary of a Jacksonville haking company, died in a hospital today shortly after his automobile and a bus collided 10 miles north of here. J. B. Arnot, president of the company, who was injured in the accident, probably will recover, physicians said.

Georgia Gridiron Club Initiates 12 Monday

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Nine University of Georgia seniors and three honorary members have been elected to membership in the Griditon Club, honorary student organization at the University. Formal initiation will take place Monday with the control of the control of

The students chosen are: H. E. Williams, Atlanta; W. A. Knox, Thomson; Kendrick Brown, Sharon; S. J. Morcock, Savannah; T. W. Harrell, West Point; J. C. Doster, Rochelle; J. C. Bennett, Gainesville; B. A. Levine, Eastman, and W. H. Dooner, Savannah.

Honorary members selected are: M. H. Bryan, associate professor of economics; George G. Connelly, ad-junct professor of public speaking, and Ted Twomey, assistant football

HEARING DELAYED

Judge Malcolm Jones To Pass on Injunction and Mandamus Pleas.

BY GLENN RAMSEY.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

McRAE, Ga., Feb. 6.—(P)—Court action in the Talmadge-Sutten appropriations controversy was shifted to Macon following Judge Eschol Graham's action today in disqualifying himself from hearing either injunction or mandamus proceedings against the commissioner of agriculture.

Judge Graham held that close family relationship with Miss Edda Mc-Eachin, an interested party in the injunction, disqualified him. Miss Mc-Eachin is secretary to Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, seeking to observe the second of the

ton, state veterinarian, seeking to ob-tain complete control of his employes and allocated appropriations from Eugene Talmadge, agricultural comm

but he declined.

Judge R. Eve, of the Tifton circuit,
was suggested by Mr. Talmadge to
hear the case some time during the
day but the veterinarian's legal ad-

visers objected.

Miss McEachin and two former em

VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Plans

Until 1914 Valdosta was the largest inland sea island cotton market, no short staple cotton being produced in this territory. The war conditions and the boll weavil invasion entirely obliterated the industry until very little seed could be found two years ago, when it was decided to revive the industry. In 1930 a small amount of seed was found and planted, which process was repeated last year, and it is believed that there is now sufficient seed to begin growing the long stable cotton for market again.

Experiments carried on before the long staple cotton was abandoned, resulted in shortening the growing seasom to such an extent that the boll weevil could be successfully fought, and this and the increasing amount of the seed for planting now available will bring back the staple, which has always been much more profitable than short staple.

GEORGIANS NAMED TO 2 COMMISSIONS

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. Saturday named the personnel of com-missions to participate in behalf of the state in Chicago's Century of the state in Chicago's Century of Progress celebration in 1933 and Georgia's bi-centennial celebration the same year. Both are authorized under senate resolutions, adopted last sum-

senate resolutions adopted last summer.

The Century of Progress commission is composed of Sam Tate, Tate; M. H. H. Duvall, Augusta; J. F. McRackin, Valdosta; Miss Hattfe-Hardy, Albany; Russell K. Whitman, Wiley L. Moore, Major Clark Howell, Roy LeCraw, Dr. George Brown, Peter S. Twitty, S. W. McCallie, Arthur D. Jones, John Brice, Herbert Porter, Atlanta; Peter Nugent, Savannah; William M. Davis, Macon; J. Ralston Cargill, W. Cecil Neill, Columbus, and Mrs. Paul Fulwood, Tifton.

RADIO STATION OPENS

TO RECOVER DEPOSIT

attempt to force payment of deposits in the bank.

Morris claims the original cause of insolvency of the City National Bank was a \$5,000,000 loan obtained by the old City National Bank and Trust Company before the Penney interests obtained control. This loan, it is charged, wiped out all surplus and capital stock and resulted in all available assets being pledged. In paying it off, the suit charges the Penney interests used money on deposit.

sioner.

Later when Paul Lindsay, of Decatur, one of Sutton's attorneys, presented the writ of mandamus to force Mr. Talmadge to pay January salaries and expenses to veterinary employes, Judge Graham likewise disqualified himself on the same grounds, since Miss McEachin's name again appeared as an interested party.

Miss McEachin's name again appeared as an interested party.

On agreement between counsel for both sides, Judge Graham designated Judge Malcolm D. Jones, of Bibb superior court, to hear both actions. Opposing lawyers also agreed to request Judge Jones to set the injunction hearing at Macon on next Thursday.

Mr. Talmadge, Dr. Sutton and their attorneys all sought to get Judge Grandtones.

attorneys all sought to get Judge Gra-ham to hear the restraining order case today by waiving all objections as to his relationship to Miss McEachin,

Miss McEachin and two former employes of the veterinary division were named in the injunction. The others were C. C. Von Gremp and C. R. Smith, dairy inspectors discharged by the commissioner. Sutton sought to have them returned to the pay roll, which, together with his demand to handle the allocated money, led to the break with the commissioner.

VALDOSTA TO RESUME

valibosia, Ga., reo. b.—rians have been matured for a resumption of the production of sea island cotton in Valdosta territory, and it is understood that a fair acreage will be planted this season.

Until 1914 Valdosta was the largest

BY GOV. RUSSELL

On the bi-centennial commission he named Pleasant A. Stovall, Gordon Saussy, Savannah; Willis A. Sutton, John T. Boifeuillet, Guy Woolford, Atlanta; James H. Boykin, Lincolnton; John Drewry, Athens; Miss Moina Michael, Athens; Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Jack Williams, Waycross, and Emmett Williams, Monroe.

NEAR MARIETTA FEB. 8

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 6.—According to announcement from the radio division of the United States department of commerce, the new monitor station located on Garrison road, near Marietta, will officially open Monday, February 8.*

This new station is fully equipped with modern generators and batteries necessary for this important work which will contribute much to the efficiency of radio service in the United States.

BANK OWNER IS SUED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P)—A suit against the J. C. Penney-Gwinn Corporation, owner of half the \$1,000,000 capital stock of the closed City National Bank, was filed in federal court here today by Harry S. Morris in an attempt to force payment of deposits in the bank.

similar actions pending in state courts in which more than \$500,000 is sought to be collected by depositors on the basis of statements by the bank that it was supported by J. C. Penney and his \$60,000,000 fortune.

Kiwanis Speaker.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 6.—"The
Making of a Successful Life" was discussed before the Kiwanis Club Friday by Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor of the
First Baptist church.

NEW GRADED SCHOOL FOR MACON SUBURB

CUTS FARM COST

Forage and Seed Driers,

Cotton Planter and Fer-

tilizer Distributor Are Among Improvements.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—In co-operation with the various state ex-periment stations, experts of the bu-reau of agriculture engineering of the department of agriculture wefe re-vealed today to have developed or im-

LIBERTY FOR MATE

Wife of Slayer Circulating Petition in Houston Asking Clemency.

In the hope of persuading Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. to commute the death sentence of Sam F. Aiken,

the death sentence of Sam F. Alken, the woman he married more than a year ago after killing his wife and a neighbor in Atlanta and escaping the Fulton county jail, Saturday began circulating a petition in Houston, Texas, appealing for executive elemency. Aiken was arrested in Houston Thursday afternoon after being identified by a salesman. He escaped from Fulton county jail on the night of August 21, 1930, and had "settled down" in Texas.

Two Fulton county deputy sheriffs were en route to Texas with extradition papers for Aiken's return to Georgia, where preparations are under way to have him resentenced to death for the murder in June, 1929; of his wife and a neighbor, Boyce Hunter.

Houston citizens had signed the petition being circulated by Mrs. Aiken, and the doomed man's wife announced she would follow her husband to George with the state of this state. and request citizens of this state

gia and request citizens of this state to join in her movement for a commutation of the death sentence.

"I took this man for my husbandfor better or for worse," said Mrs. Aiken, "and as long as breath is in his body I will never leave him. I don't know how, but I will get to Georgia. I will not let him face death alone. If it is necessary I will walk there, catching rides when I can. I haven't the money to pay my fare. "Sam was sick and we had run out of money. He had only been out of bed four days when the officers came. He had been in bed for more than a month with influenza and congested lungs."

PLIGHT OF FARMER CITED IN CO-OP PLEA

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 6.-Like China, agriculture is a pitiable example of how people will be imposed upon by stronger groups when unable to compel respect for their rights, C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, said in addressing the Ohio agricultural council and a large assemblage of farmers, to whom he reported re-

of farmers, to whom he reported results being obtained by farm organizations at this session of congress.

"Ninety per cent of manufactured products of the United States are protected, through the tariff, to an average of 44 per cent of their value." Moser said. "Only 10 per cent of farm products are protected, and those for an average of only 20 per cent. Everything we farmers sell is at wholesale prices, at auction, without regard to cost of production, while everything we buy is at retail, much of it produced and cold by corporations which name the retail price."

One-thirty-third of 1 per cent of the

One-thirty-third of 1 per cent of the people of the United States own more than one-half the wealth, he asserted. "It is impossible for these few very wealthy people to consume as much of our products as they are able to of our products as they are able to buy, while the remainder of our people are unable to buy what they could consume. Hence products of farms and factories clog and dam up the channels of trade, bring about factory shutdowns, unemployment, reduced demand for farm products, low commodity prices."

EDWARD H. B. ALLEN FOUND NOT GUILTY OF HONOR KILLING

Continued from First Page.

Organizations of farmers, he said, must meet organization of other industries with an equal amount of capi-tal, brains, facilities and political influence. "Almost without exception, the giant firecrackers were set off, and 12,000 co-operative organizations of it seemed as though the horn of evthe country, whose combined membership exceeds 3,000,000 farmers, are standing shoulder to shoulder to preserve the agricultural marketing act and promote other essential legisla-tion. The wheels of American industry will rust and their foundations crumble if a plan cannot be devised for restoring the purchasing power of "My hope is that after all the

PARK RAPIDS, Minn., Feb. 6.
A hobe asked a Park Rapids restaurant owner for a free meal. It was granted.
While taking out a hood back to be a second or a free meal.

While taking out a handkerchief, the hobo pulled a \$20 bill from his pocket. The proprietor grabbed it. "Say, this was to be a free meal," holo protested.
"That's all right, buddy." the pro-

proprietor said. "I'll just make change for this bill." The hobo left with \$19.65. You guessed it. The \$20 was a

PLATES MUST FIT-

\$250,000 Blaze.

\$4.50 up Crowns

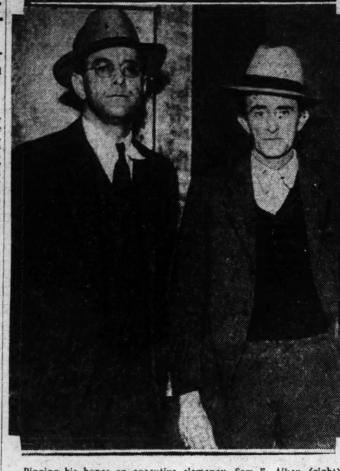
Bridges Fillings

No matter how many misfits you have had—no matter how difficult your case, we will guarantee to fit you. Plates that won't drop out when you laugh—that you can eat with—that look natural—Golddust Rubber Plates with Gold Pin Teeth, \$12.50. \$15 & up

CASH OR CREDIT

Gate City Dental Rooms DR. M. S. WHITEHEAD, Mgr. 934 Whitehall, Cor. Hunter St.

MRS. AIKEN SEEKS Sam Aiken Again in Toils of Law



Pinning his hopes on executive clemency, Sam F. Aiken (right) is shown with a Houston policeman a few minutes after his arrest in the Texas city Thursday afternoon. Aiken is under sentence of death in the Georgia electric chair for the murder in Atlanta, June, 1929, of his wife and Boyce Hunter, a neighbor. Photo by Associated Press.

EDWARD H. B. ALLEN.

20,000,000 STAND Acquitted READY TO ASSIST WAR ON HOARDING

Continued from First Page.

appeal to the heart" and a return to the drive-methods of World War days to stop what he called a mass movement toward currency deflation. Ogden L. Mills, soon to become secretary of the treasury, seconded his appeal to "put hoarded dollars to work." Neither, sneech was made public.

peal to "put hoarded dollars to work."

Neither speech was made public.

Knox to Lead Drive.

Those who attended departed without attempting to create the national anti-hoarding organization spoken of by the president. Work upon such a machine with branches in every community will be initiated next week under the leadership of Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

of employment and seriously to affect at the state farm "Verblud" in the

tial credit.

"A dollar in the hands of a hoarder is just a dollar, but a hoarded dollar in the hands of a bank or wisely Later in the night Mr. Allen made

Mr. Allen seemed to be overjoyed by it all. His thin face wore a wide smile and he lifted his hat and bowed right and left as his car passed through the crowd.

What the district attorney's office thought of the verdict was summed up in one sentence by Assistant District Attorney David E. Groshens. He said, "You can't lick sentiment."

ter into the fight against depression and give full support to the measures taken by government so as to make them completely effective.

"The conference expressed its great appreciation of the leadership taken by the federal government in the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, and the conference of the conference expressed its great appreciation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, and the complete properties and give full support to the measures taken by government so as to make them completely effective.

"The conference expressed its great appreciation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, and the complete properties and give full support to the measures taken by government so as to make them completely effective.

"The conference expressed its great appreciation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, appreciation of the leadership taken by government so as to make them completely effective.

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"The conference expressed its great appreciation of the leadership taken by government in the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, appreciation of the leadership taken by government in the creation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, and them completely effective.

"The conference expressed its great appreciation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other measures, and the corporation and other measures appreciati the people themselves not only against hoarding but for the general expan-sion of employment and to turn the economic tide.

MAYVII.LE, N. Y., Feb. 6.—(P) Four buildings in the heart of the business section here were destroyed today by fire which raged for four hours before it was brought under control. Fire department officials said the damage was \$250,000. "The leaders gave assurance that the whole 20,000,000 members of the organizations represented at the meeting would take it as their special

Russia In Transition

No. 17 STRUGGLE FOR VALUTA

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT.
MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., February
6.—Russian roubles are refused at
the Metropole, the Moscow hotel with
the best public dining room and bar
in the soviet union.

High ranking Gay-Pay-Oo officials, whose terrifying word is law throughout the country, are politely informed by hotel underlings that they cannot live, eat or drink there unless they have "valuta"—coin of another realm. Prices are quoted in dollars, but any money other than Russian is accounted.

"This could happen in no other country in the world," said the Russian wife of an American correspondent after she learned that the dinner she had finished had to be paid for in "raluta." What other country would refuse its own money?"

would refuse its own money?"

The Metropole is only one of a number of places in Russia where foreign money alone is accepted tender. The Savoy hotel, in Moscow, has its rooms on a dollar basis. At Torgsin, the store for foreigners, although the prices are marked roubles, payment must be in "valuta." The State Tourist Agency, Intourist, insists on dollars or their equivalent. In the struggle for gold with which to buy machinery for industrializing the country, the government is willing to swallow its pride and take cash wherever it can be found.

Rouble of Varied Worth.

The Russian rouble is flat money, and the writer will defy anyone to tell exactly what it is worth. At the state bank and other governmental exchanges it is pegged at 51.54 cents. In illegal circles in Moscow they can be bought for 10 cents. In Berlin and Warsaw the price fluctuates between four and six cents. In Russia the purchasing power ranges from two cents in the onen goods markets to

tween four and six cents. In Russia the purchasing power ranges from two cents in the open goods markets to 75 cents in the closed shops on government cards. Severe penalties are imposed on persons caught importing or exporting roubles, and the punishment for speculating in roubles is so harsh that only the most reckless foreigners indulge in the dangerous but profitable practice.

Russia needs gold for her imports and since she cannot get long-term loans or credits she is forced to hide her shame as best she can and get "valuta" by selling many products ur-

"valuta" by selling many products ur-gently needed at home. Her exports must equal her imports, and since her imports are costly machinery she must export large quantities of raw

News.

A discordant note was sounded outside the White House by the sole negro delegates. J. E. Spingarn, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In addition to the chervontsi, the to invite negroes to join in such a movement "when they have no money to hoard."

The meeting took place in the cabinet room, stripped of its usual long table and heavy chairs. Sentiment apparently was unanimous. The sound of handclapping frequently issued from behind its closed doors at each new appeal and pledge of support.

White House Statement.

The White House statement follows:

A discordant note was sounded outside the gold reserve corresponding the present year the emission has been curtailed. In addition to the chervontsi, the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to that which the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to the two controlled; In addition to the chervontsi. The severed by the South Carolina general assembly now in session.

The judiciary committee of the South Carolina general assembly now in session.

The judiciary committee of the South Carolina general assembly now in session.

The judiciary committee of the South Carolina general assembly now in session.

The judiciary committee of the South Carolina general assembly now in session.

The judiciary committee of the south controlling the power companies operating in South Carolina. The last of these learings is expected to be benefit to find the committee of the south controlling the power companies of the state which gives to those courtailed. In addition to the chervontsi, the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to that which the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to that which the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to that which the companies are supposed to be giving no consideration to that which the companies of 1, 3 and 5 roubles equal in amount to the color that was raised to 50 per cent of chervontsi.

The judiciary committee of t

pass as legal tender but are not redeemable in chervontsi.

Most of the gold Russia gets is used almost immediately to pay for foreign purchases, but if dollars are put into the gold reserve, every dollar can be used to back up about 16 roubles—to calculate the rouble at 50 cents. Much has been made of this inflation by adverse critics of Russia, who neglect to state, however, that almost all of Russia's newly acquired gold stays in foreign countries.

The bill which was designed to be enacted for the purpose of regulating and controlling the power companies because at which time a report will be made to the committee on amendments to the act which the power companies believe will make it more reasonable to them.

Drawn by Attorney.

The act was drawn by the chief attorney, for the investigating committee after he had studied the regulating and controlling the power companies operating in South Carolina. The behald studied to be report will be made to the committee on amendments to the act which the power companies operating in South Carolina. The tender of these learnings is expected to be held Tuesday, at which time a report will be made to the committee on amendments to the act which the power companies operating in South Carolina. The tender of these learnings is expected to be held Tuesday, at which time a report will be made to the committee on amendments to the act which the stay of these learnings is expected to be held Tuesday, at which time a report will be made to the committee on amendments to the act which time and controlling the power companies operating in South Carolina. The last of these learnings is expected to be held Tuesday, at which time and controlling the power companies operating in South Carolina. The last of these learnings is expected to be held Tuesday, at which time and controlling the power companies operating in South Carolina.

or employment and seriously to affect commodity prices.

"It was pointed out by many of the leaders of the national associations that a dollar hoarded not only ceases to perform its function as currency but destroys \$5 to \$10 potential credit.

"A dollar in the hands of a hoarded dollar is just a dollar, but a hearded dollar with a superment to the server ment for the price was \$1.25 a bushely like were paid by the government to the

a statement in which he said:

"My hope is that after all the strain and worriment of this trial that we will, and I'm sure we will, be a united family. I feel sure of the love of my son and my daughter.

"I have no ill feelings against any one. I am only happy to have my said and that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that in turn means idle businessed it. The said that is only the procurement to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely invested will furnish the basis for the said that price," the writer said, "when wheat at that price," the writer said, "when wheat is selling in Oklahoma and Kansas for 30 cents a bushel?" That is only the procurement to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by the government to the lar in the hands of a bank or wisely were paid by

strain and wordinent or the sum of the present in the love of my son and my daughter. The new oill feelings against any on the love of my son and my daughter. The new oill feelings against any of the love of my son and my daughter. The new oill feelings against any of the love of my son and my daughter. The new oill feelings against any of the sum of the fortuit loan bill was introduced by Senator Barkley, democrat, Kentucki in his letter, said proposed should "ended promptly and under an decisively" in order that "no person or lestitution, private or public, many letters that the sound of the country, who have sent us words of kindness, sympathy and encountry of the should be selected elsewhere."

On the other hand, the American Federation of Labor was preparing to awing its full strength near though all wholes.

Rate Cut Delayed.

LARELAND, Fis., Feb. 6.—6———
T. C. Elliott, traffic burean, said today reduction is express at the national susceptible to southeastern protection for the fortuit and vegetables to southeastern protection for the fortuit of the manner of the manner

which has upset the economic calcu-lations of the capitalistic world, and exorbitant export and import tariffs. (Next: Roubles and Trade.)

Gambling Devices Seized. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P)
Two men were arrested and gambling equipment which he estimated was worth \$10,000, was seized by Constable James Hickland shortly before dawn today in a raid on the Bouche Villa Venice, beach-front club resort.

Three Rivermen Save Smith Baby From Death



vealed today to have developed or improved several machines designed to aid southern farmers in reducing their production costs.

Calling attention to a report prepared by R. B. Gray, chief of the division of mechanical equipment of the department, for presentation to the agricultural engineering section of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, the department announced the new machines developed and improved include a forage drier, a cotton planter, two seed driers and a fertilizer distributor.

The bureau, it was stated, is studying farm machinery in co-operation with other bureaus of the department and with state experiment stations, Above are the three river men who Saturday rescued 8-month-old W. D. Smith Jr. from the Chatta-hoochee river after the baby's father, W. D. Smith, of 8 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights, had leaped into the stream in an effort to drown both himself and the baby. Smith died within a few minutes after being rescued. Left to right are Charles Gramling Jr., Edward J. McGill and Marvin Arnold. McGill is holding the note Smith left to his wife. Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Rigid Regulations Proposed For So. Carolina Utilities

Final Hearing of Report Will Be Had by Judiciary Committee of State Assembly Early This Week-Amendments Are in Preparation.

(Editor's Note: The author of this article was statistician for the South Carolina power rate investigating committee. He presents in this, the third of a series of articles on the subject, some of the alleged practices of the power companies, and suggested remedial legislation.) BY D. E. COHN.

he companie

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 6.-A arge company in New York (or elsewhere), with millions of dollars at its command, offers stock to the pub-

"valuta" by selling many products urgently needed at home. Her exports must equal her imports, and since her imports are costly machinery she must export large quantities of raw materials.

Gold Always Goes Abroad.

In 1922, after inflation had sent the first soviet roubles to hundreds was theoretically stabilized by the issuance of 10-rouble "gold" notes known as chervontsi, which were said to have behind them a 25 per cent gold reserve. Up until last year the gold reserve. Up until last year the gold reserve. Up until last year the while the gold reserve correspondingly decreased. During the present year the emission has been curtailed.

In addition to the chervontsi, the gold reserve correspondingly decreased. During the present year the emission has been curtailed.

In addition to the chervontsi, the gold reserve the companies which gives to those companies the right of eminent domain, which guards and protects them, been giving no consideration to that which the companies are supposed to be giving to the public? These and many

cents. Much has been made of this inflation by adverse critics of Russia, who neglect to state, however, that almost all of Russia's newly acquired gold stays in foreign countries and that Russia takes goods in return. Many economic observers insist that the best that can be said of Russian roubles is that they are backed by goods—not gold. This annoys the Russians, who insist that the country is on a gold standard.

The dual value of the rouble was unconsciously illustrated to the writer at the state farm "Verblud" in the Russian.

Such changes as the judiciary com-

Such changes as the judiciary com- River Such changes as the judiciary committee may make in the recommended act are not expected to be of any great degree of importance. The opinion prevails in South Carolina that the general assembly is determined to do something, and in the absence of any other recommendations, save those which have been coming from the power companies, it is believed the general assembly is expire to do making more than fair return on the greatly middle act of the general assembly is expired to the general assembly is expired. River Power Company, has greatly inflated its securities upon which the latter company, Broad River, has consistently paid dividends. "Upon these basic facts," the committee summarizes, "we can only contained the great dividends." mittee may make in the recommended act are not expected to be of any great degree of importance. The opinion prevails in South Carolina that the general assembly is determined to the power companies, it is believed the general assembly is going to do what its investigating committee has

Provisions of Act. Because the valuations of property useful in operations of a public utility are only one essential in the making of a rate base, the proposed act goes into relative detail concerning the control which the regulatory body in South Carolina would have on operating expenses of the companies. Nu-merous restrictions would be imposed on the power companies, among which

are the following:

The regulation of contract made between power companies for the sale, purchase, or exchange of electric energy:

Regulation and subjection to com-mission control of sales, leases, con-solidations and mergers, with special provisions as to the purchase of municipal plants by power companies; Regulation and subjection to com-mission control and supervision of the issuance of bonds, stocks and other

Regulation of the improper capitalization of franchises, leases, sales, con-tracts of sale, consolidations and mergers; Separation of accounts of distinct

departments of business;
Regulation of the sale of appliances
and merchandise; Regulation of depreciation and re

placement reserves; Regulation of relations with holding and affiliated companies;
Regulation of the sale of securities
by employes, and the undue coercion
of employes in relation to the purchase by them of securities;

Provisions for the encoura-economy and efficiency of Certificate of public convenience

economic tide.

"The leaders gave assurance that the whole 20,000,000 members of the organizations represented at the meeting would take it as their special mission to organize and carry forward this campaign of appeal to reason and patriotism and to action."

Dawes, Mills Speak.

The meeting today lasted less than an hour and a half. After the president, Dawes and Mills had spoken, half a dozen of the delegates delivered brief addresses. The shortest of all came from John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion. He said:

"More than 1,250,000 Legionnaires are behind you, Mr. President."

Later in the afternoon the chief executive repaid the Legion's compliment, issuing a formal statement of appreciation of its plans for an intensive drive beginning February 15, intended to put 1,000,000 men to work in a month,

The president said:
"I appreciate the efforts being made by the American Legion and asso-

the act deal with specific problems, many of them termed abuses, and unreasonable practices on the part of

the companies.

Typical of these is the provision in the act which would place in the hands of the regulatory body the regulation of "depreciation and replacement reserves." Some of the companies operating in South Carolina have objected to this provision, and upon reference, to the report of the investigators, the following causes have been found for the insertion of this provision in the act:

The South Carolina Power Company, and the Carolina Power and Light Company, the report says, have understated their operating expenses, and as a result of inadequate depreciation, there was a contra overstateother reason to ascribe for his act.

Mrs. Smith, informed of her hushand's leap into the river with their baby, hastened to the hospital, arriving a few minutes after the man was pronounced dead. She was on the verge of collapse, but rallied when doctors assured her that the child, beyond exposure, had not greatly suffered.

Mrs. Smith said she had had no

Excessive Depreciation Charged. On the other hand, states the report, the Duke Power Company has provid-

the Duke Power Company has provided excessive depreciation, thereby making their earnings appear less than they actually were. This has resulted in the creation of large reserves against which additional stock has been issued to itself, and on which subsequent earnings have been sufficient to pay extra dividends.

The Southern Public Utilities Company, a subsidiary of the Duke Power Company, had sufficient earnings prior to 1930 to pay cash dividends on stock issued to the Duke Power Company for properties transferred by that company to it at inflated values, and to accumulate a surplus by that company to it at inflated values, and to accumulate a surplus large enough to issue to its parent company (Duke) a stock dividend of 75 per cent, or \$6.000.000 in stock, on which it has paid subsequent divi-

The report continues that in The report continues that in the case of the Broad River Power Company, the General Gas and Electric Company through its manipulation of the securities of the Columbia Railway. Gas and Electric Company, and the Broad Power Company, has greatly

present fair value of their property, but some of them likewise are, through improper application of their depreciation charges, causing a shrinkage in the true values of their

ciation, there was a contra overstate-ment of earnings available for divi-

properties. This therefore tends to impair the value of the properties in support of their securities." The full report of the investigating committee is very voluminous. It contains more than 700 printed pages and covers in detail the operations over a period of years of the five large power companies in the state. Six months of concentrated work on the part of the investigating com-mittee and it. and its corps of engineers and assistants were spent in its prepara-

Arkansas, in port for the celebration, will have open house for visitors. Shamed by Reprimand, Boy Commits Suicide

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 6 .-

eral assembly of having either the Prohibition of abandonment of service without authority of the commission;

Regulation and subjection to commission control of sales, leases, conciliations and mergers, with special

MAN, WITH INFANT
CLASPED IN ARMS,
PLUNGES TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

Tesuscitate him. The baby was said to have been slightly injured and was admitted for observation.

According to J. R. Hudson of 21 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights, a brother-in-law of Smith. the man had asked that the child be dressed early Saturday afternoon, explaining that he wanted to "take him to town and buy him something." Mrs. Smith, accordingly, attired the baby and the father left, apparently in the best of spirits.

Was Out of Work.

Hudson said Smith. a railroad clerk, had been out of employment for some time-and, although he did not appear despondent Saturday, there was no other reason to ascribe for his act.

Mrs. Smith, informed of her husband's leap into the river with their

intimation that her husband was con-templating suicide, and she could of-

templating suicide, and she could offer no cause for his act.

Both Mrs. Smith and her husband had been married previously, and each have two children by their former marriages.

THOUSANDS VISIT CITY OF MARDIGRAS AS END DRAWS NEAR

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—
Thousands of visitors poured into this gaily-decorated city today to join a pleasure-loving populace in marking the old French custom of Mardi Gras.

Everywhere events took the carnival theme in a gay whirl of good the combine must be dried artificially and this requires great care to avoid and the grain.

Spraying and dusting equipment for control of fungous diseases in pecan orchards is being investigated by the bureau.

Engineers have completed an investigation of the usefulness of different ent forms of power for farming under different sets of conditions in southern states and are preparing a report.

Studies in farm land development indicate that farmers stand to gain more benefit from consolidated small fields than from any other one change. This would make easier the earrying out of a soil building program of crop rotation and the more economical use of farm machinery.

mous organization of the city's wealthiest families, entertained lavishly at a brilliant ball honoring matrons of the social register.

At the Fair Grounds this afternoon the cream of the thoroughbreds here for the winter race season contested in three feature races, the Momus, Proteus and Rex handicaps, named for three of the organizations whose annual street pageants have made New Orleans' carnical world-famous.

Monday night, Proteus, God of the Sea, will lead another procession into the city, paying the way for the arrival of Rex, ruler of the carnival, at high noon on Tuesday.

Tomorrow, the frigate Constitution, the U. S. S. Grebe and the U. S. S. Arkausas, in port for the celebration, will be a content of the carnival and other machiners, engineers have started the study of liquid fuels and of lubricants.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 6.—
(P)—Shamed by a severe reprimand his brother had given him for
wrecking an automobile. James
Frank Brossette. 16-year-old freshman at Fair Park High school,
killed himself. Brossette was
found dead in bed early today with
a pistol bullet wound in his head.

nate clogging of the wheels by the muddy ground. Rice harvested with the combine must be dried artificially and this requires great care to avoid

Everywhere events took the carnival theme in a gay whirl of good times, which, according to tradition, must cease promptly at midnight Tuesday, when the calendar moves into Lent, bringing 40 days of religious observance.

Tonight the Mystic Club, anonymous organization of the city's wealthiest families, entertained lavishly at a brilliant ball honoring matrons of the social register.

out of a soil building program of crop rotation and the more economical use of farm machinery.

Research work of the bureau in other sections of the country but of better performance in cultivating terracel land and for use on hillsides to prevent slipping and to minimize wear and tear on the machines. Good prevent ball honoring matrons of the social register.

Three Bodies Found On New Jersey Coast

CAPE MAY, N. J., Feb. 6.—(47)—
Three bodies, two of them identified as members of the wrecked tug Lonnie
B. Shaw, which sank in a gale off the Delaware capes Thursday night, were picked up by coast guard patrol boats tonight.

tonight.

The bodies identified were those of John Carson, first mate, and Jeff Jordan, 30, of Port Royal, Md., en-They were found floating about four and a half miles southeast of the Cape May jetty. A coast guard sea-plane located four dories belonging to the tug, a short distance away. A few minutes later the wreckage of the tug itself was located on the ocean bottom, the coast guard said.

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ive rubber.



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One was a concert of nations for set-

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 7, 1932. ROOSEVELT AND THE LEAGUE

When Newton D. Baker, trusted Wilson, made public his belief that the League of Nations no longer possessed immediacy as an issue in murder and the downfall of our 54 per cent of the beef. the presidential campaign, his statement was applauded. And when Mr. be out of place in a political platform, but must be solved by the people as a whole, his logic was one nation is in control. praised. He had spoken frankly, and his words deserved and received full lieves-as Frank H. Simonds asserts Until agricultural production and

an instrument of world peace.

lined his views on the League. Along tion of the League. with Mr. Baker, the former assistant secretary of the navy had advocated the entry of the United in Europe, with no thought of the that the League has no place as a Geneva. party question, so does Governor Roosevelt. But the New York governor, believing that the League as it is functioning today is not the instrument for world peace conceived by Woodrow Wilson, frankly so states. And as a result, Governor Roosevelt has been adversely criticized by some portions of the press.

Is it possible that the reception accorded Mr. Baker's statement economy, was based on the fact that he has didate, and the critical attitude con- terests in every important Ameri- amalgamation of "peoples of races cerning Mr. Roosevelt's frank avow- can city are just coming to a real- more diverse in their origins, char- they deserve the serious consideraal of his changed viewpoint has ization of the real economy of swift of North America and out of that a relation to the fact that he is and dependable air mail and pas- fusion will issue new human equathe leading candidate for democratic senger transportation, and that it tions, fresh ideals, another surge of

in his speech before the New York at the air mail service. State Grange a few days ago, Gov- This service, the youngest of the -steps forward, mistakes, disap-"and spoke in behalf of American contracts with the operating com- slow progress which mankind makes participation in a league of nations, enterprises to show an increase ple, adapted to the conditions and conceived in the highest spirit of rather than a decrease in volume opportunities of their surroundings. world friendship for the great ob- during 1931.

apology, and adds:

But the League has not developed through these years along the course contemplated by its founder, nor have the principal members shown a disposition to divert the huge sums spent federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, this federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries, the federal treasury was less than latin American countries which was latin American countries was latin American countries which was latin American countries w channels of \$4,000,000. on armament into the channels of legitimate trade, balanced budgets and payments of obligations. American participation in the League would not serve the highest purpose of the prevention of war and a settlement of international difficulties in accordance with fundamental American ideas. Betwith fundamental American ideas in some 36 months—not because it was safe and profit-

whether Governor Roosevelt's opinion of the League is the one which will in the end prevail, none can say. But it is certain that the question of American participation in that body, as now organized, or as it may be later reorganized, is not among the issues vital in the approaching presidential campaign. Our own political and economic landscape is cumbered with domestic problems, the solutions of which will require all the enlightened thought and tireless energy of the nation's leaders. On that point, Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Baker are in agreement, although the latter expansions designed to give better

The southeastern and in cities over helpful to them, but because the securities could be passed on to willing investors and a selling profit made by transaction. Latin America did not berrow this billion four hundred million for the express purpose of building railways, highways, hower plants, harbors and all the necessities of material advancement. Some of the leaf of hundred willong for the express purpose of building railways, highways, highways, highways, highways, hower plants, harbors and all the necessities of material advancement. Some of the leaf of hundred willong for the express purpose of pulliding railways, highways, hi expresses his belief in the existing passenger and mail service.

THE CONSTITUTION, informed indorsement in the high- to cripple a growing industry which which they will be sent all over the est places. Among those who be- if aided only a short time longer world. will be able to render its invaluable lieve the New Yorker's outspoken opposition to American entry into the League of today "should receive government. he approbation of all Americans, s former Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-

GEORGIA'S WASTED MILLIONS. cock, of Nebraska, who was chair-Georgia, one of the great agri- as North America has. cultural states of the Union, spent man of the foreign relations comnittee of the senate during Woodand feed grown in other states, and row Wilson's second administration. Senator Hitchcock was floor 330 of similar products.

leader of the Wilson forces in the Clear and concise analysis of the losing senate fight for entrance into economic folly of such a condition is presented in an article, presented on the opposite page, by Haynes McFadden Jr., in which he predicts dollars at home "the Georgia farmer The League which Woodrow Wil- would be totally independent of the on brought back from Europe is not cotton market and entirely self-sufrecognizable in the League of today. ficient in providing all the necessities, many of the comforts and some of the luxuries of life within

his own fence corners." ropean political group. One was in To bring this about the cities of every sense altruistic; the other seems the state must co-operate by buyto be nothing but a horse-trading ing more Georgia-raised food and two races of the new world closer proposition. Of course, we are eventually going into a world league for feed. maintenance of peace. I don't know what effect Mr. Roosevelt's announce-

Statistics presented in Mr. Mc-Fadden's article show that the ef- ly, as Mr. Lee cautions, that dollar ure it should meet the approbation of forts of the bankers of Georgia and must be spent with more wisdom whose origin is often lost in the mists all Americans. Mr. Roosevelt is right the experts of the State College than it has in the past. about the present League at Geneva. of Agriculture resulted in our farms We are not going into it, although hu- becoming much more self-sustainmanity, sooner or later, must have a ing last year, but the cities and That there will eventually be a to send millions of dollars out of

tional altruism is not enthroned on a per cent of the corn and 62 per pinnacle as high as that conceived by Woodrow Wilson, seems certain. and 38 per cent of the eggs, and 95 There must be found a way to set- per cent of the flour and 31 per tle world problems without taking cent of the corn meal.

Fifty-eight per cent of the pork we ate came from other states and

Fulton county alone bought more The League as at present constituted seems scarcely adapted to this worth of animal feeds during 1931, participation in the League would service under existing conditions. but only a little more than a third The League cannot function as Wil- was spent with the farmers of son conceived it should function, if Georgia. This county bought more than \$20,000,000 of food products, \$15,000,000 being sent away and Governor Roosevelt evidently be- only \$5,000,000 kept at home.

and fair consideration as the views in his notable volume, "Can Europe consumption are better balanced in of one who for years has been an Keep the Peace?"—that "Geneva Georgia we can never expect to ardent advocate of the League as (the League) has been annexed to have the prosperity to which we are entitled. France by Briand." And not the

As Mr. McFadden writes, the In due season, and shortly after righting of wrongs but the preservaproblem of making the Georgia dol-Mr. Baker's statement was printed, tion of existing conditions and lar a home dollar can be solved Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt out- boundaries and penalties is the func- only through the creation of markets for home products and the evolving of a practical distribution The League exists, says Mr. Simonds, to preserve the status quo

It is a difficult task, one requiring the earnest attention of the

LATIN AMERICA IN 2000.

Strong protest against the proposed \$1,000,000 reduction in the Development and expansion in Latin America between now and the federal appropriation for air mail

rious air lines would be false Lee, long a close student of conditions in South America.

would be against the public interest creative force." Twelve years ago, as he asserted generally to strike a crippling blow These peoples, he feels, are now going through the period of evolution that we did in the last century ernor Roosevelt, in common with industries with which the federal pointments, retrogression, forward millions of Americans, worked for government is connected through movements again, are pictured-the

Our greatest assistance to our Ject of preventing a return of the World War." For that course, Government appropriated world War." For that course, Government appropriated this development will be in furnishing the necessary financial sinews—huge sums of money which

the fundamental acts, therefore, I do basis, it is logical to assume that, on the document it was safe and profit the air mail will soon pay for itself.

But if the operating companies are million dollars in some of million dollars in so

are in agreement, although the latter expansions designed to give better The prime needs of Latin Ameralt is necessary that the expenses ways, power plants and docks so penses of the American delegation the federal government be cut that she can easily and with the to the Geneva conference can be is always But Governor Roosevelt's posi- t, the bone, but, as the Star-Tele- least expense move her commodi- taken as another proof of the high tion on the League is not without gram says, it would be false economy ties and products to the ports from cost of war.

With such arteries of transportaservice to the country's business in- tion will come increased education, terests at an actual profit to the better knowledge of world conditions, the establishment of new standards of living, and the building of great modern interior cities such

The long jaunt from the United \$56,338,405 during 1931 for food States to the principal South American countries has in past years sold to these states only \$7,419,- been the chief barrier responsible for the peoples of the two Americas being strangers to each other.

Soon this barrier will disappear with the certain development of airplane transportation which will put such far apart cities as New York constituted, Senator Hitchcock said that if we kept these millions of and Rio de Janeiro within 48 hours of each other.

The resultant tightening of the bonds between the Anglo-Saxon people of North America and the Latins of South America will bring about a severing of the ties that hold the latter to their parent countries in Europe.

Much depends upon the American dollar in this bringing of the together, and the development of the southern continent, but certainthe southern continent, but certainmaden with the traditions of centuries.

league in which national selfishness the state for agricultural products. enacted into law would bring relief

The banks are designed to act as a reserve system for home financing institutions, similar to the federal reserve system for banks. Under eral reserve system for banks. Under them already existing mortgages could be discounted or new mort-the loggias are revealed in new beauty gages of the same size secured for building operations.

Thirty thousand small home

tures of the depression has been the loss of homes by people who have for the transformation which is goput their life savings into them, and ing on, yet is visibly pleased when who have, either through loss of employment or decreased income, been unable to meet their payments.

The existence of the home loan The existence of the home loan banks would permit the building and loan concerns holding these mort-

States into the League of Nations. remainder of the world. That, also, best brains of our farmers, bank- have been placed in precarious con-And Just as Mr. Baker sees and says seems to be Japan's estimate of ers and businessmen alike, but it is dition because of the inability of the one that can, and must, be accom- home owners to meet their paythe necessity of foreclosures.

Strong impetus, it is predicted, would be given to construction service is registered by the Fort year 2000 similar to that which through the establishment of the

measures now before congress. In the directness of their aid to the During the next 70 years, Mr. great mass of the people who own This important southern news- Lee prophesies, Latin America will their own homes, and in the safety announced he will not be a can- paper points out that business in- unfurl her destiny through the of the security offered for the money sought to be appropriated, tion of congress.

tributed in the churches of the been established between the depart cline may be learned, making possible the taking of proper corrective in France many ministries have never

The questionnaires are being dis-Roger W. Babson, which for more turesque costume of the Swiss guard

decline in church attendance is ped with new silver instruments. closely related to the growing drome has also been taken up, but is urbanization of the nation.

villages it has been found that the a solution of this problem has been found, three helicopter planes which require but little space for their per cent of the membership, in cities of 10,000 to 50,000 populacities of 10,000 to 50,000 popula-tion 42 per cent and in cities over have already been ordered and will be cities of 10,000 to 50,000 popula-50,000 only 30 per cent.

ica are railways, highways, water- is insufficient to care for the ex- nute

Tinkling Telephone In Borgia's Boudoir

Model Miniature City Being Creat-ed Out of Labyrinthine Chaos of Vatican City. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN,

Pope Pius is creating a model min iature state on Vatican hill out of the

copean Correspondent of The Constitution.



crumbling monuments of antiquity,
medieval palaces
and scores of temples and chapels.
The energy of one
man is reconstructing a city
and state that is
the aeme of modthe acme of mod-ern efficiency. No-where on earth is there such perfect blending of the gor-geous splendors of geous splendors of the past with ut-

most modernity.

If contemporary historians speak of Rome's resurrection, it not only applies to the fascistization of the Italian kingdom under Mussolini, but also to the rising of the independent Vatican State to new grander under State to new grandeur

Although holding fast to customs the experts of the State College of Agriculture resulted in our farms becoming much more self-sustaining last year, but the cities and larger towns continued each month to send millions of dollars out of the state for agricultural products.

The state as a whole imported 45 per cent of the corn and 62 per cent of the wheat consumed during the year, 70 per cent of the butter and 38 per cent of the eggs, and 95

than it has in the past.

HOME LOAN BANKS.

The balks in the past.

HOME LOAN BANKS.

The balks in the past.

Of the primitive Christian era, Vatican City resounds today with the hum of electric dynamos, the clatter and rumble of modern linotype machines and presses, the blare of claxons and the staccato crackle of a high-power radio station. Elevators now shoot up to the dome of St. Peter's and the pope's apartments. Here is a modern railway station under construction, yonder are mouldy subterranean caves which have been sealed for centuries, but which are result in greatly reduced home financing costs.

The banks are designed to act as of the primitive Christian era. Vatitem and a refrigerating plant. In Borgia's Boudoir.

A silver telephone tinkles musically, but with a touch of melancholy in under softly tinted electric lights.

This enormous transformation, which has invaded 'every department Thirty thousand small home financing institutions throughout the country would be put on a sounder basis and be better co-ordinated under the system which proposed the vertical properties of the vertical system which the country by the proposed of the vertical system with the proposed of the vertical system with the proposed of the vertical system in the political sounds. would be set up by the proposed the Vatican in the political sense through the Lateran treaty and for his material efforts to bring the Vatican into complete rhythm with modern times.

The pope modestly disclaims credit

In consultation with heads of departments as to innovations, the pope's loan concerns holding these mortgages to refinance these loans
on a basis which would permit the
home owner to meet his payments.

Many of the financing institutions
have been placed in precarious condition because of the inability of the
home owners to meet their payments. The loan banks would enable
them to liquify their assets without

the more owners to meet their payments. The loan banks would enable
them to liquify their assets without

usual inquiry is: "How is it done in
America?" This was especially the
case when the library was completely
overhauled under the direction of a
firm of American library engineers,
which installed a huge system of steel
shift of fair-play among nations. A plan
that, I believe, should be acceptable
to our debtor countries of Europe, and
that is:

That no reparation monies due this
country shall hereafter be paid directly to this government. That such
monies be required to be spent dimonies be required to be spent directly by the debtor countries to the
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monies be required to be spent directly by the debtor countries of Europe, and
that is:

That no reparation monies due this
country shall hereafter be paid directly to this government. That such
monies be required to be spent directly by the debtor countries of Europe, and
that is:

That no reparation monies due this
country shall hereafter be paid directly to this government. That such
monies be required to be spent directly by the debtor countries of the
monies be required to be spent directly by the debtor countries of the that is:

service is registered by the Fort took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted that such a curtailment of the last of a series of brochures amount now being paid to the vaamount now being paid to the va
The suggested home loan banks and unemployment in the last of a series of brochures are among the best of the remedial took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted took place in the United States between 1830 and 1900 is predicted the owns of shing linearies of shing linearie

Typewriters for Quills. While the pope's immediate predecessors and their officials used swan present collection scheme of various quills for writing and other antiquated methods for records and corre-spondence, the Vatican's administraspondence, the vatical street tive departments are now equipped tive departments and the street adding with batteries of typewriters, adding machines and such other up-to-date labor-saving office devices. Steel fil-A CHURCH QUESTIONNAIRE.

Incident to the effort to devise a practical plan to overcome the steady decline in church attendance,

150,000 questionnaires will be dis- Swift interior communication has United States today. It is hoped ments and the Vatican palace with its that through the answers to the questionnaires the cause for the de-pean chancellories with the possible leard the click of a typewriter to this

The pontiff's high esthetic sense tributed by a commission headed by would allow no change in the picthan a year has conducted a nationwide study of church attendance and
has had the active co-operation of a group of 1,000 churches, located in every state in the Union.

It has been established that the

In unincorporated areas and in territory of the Vatican state. Until

The southeastern states, with an average rural attendance of 78 per cent, leads all other sections, while the lowest average, 36 per cent, is found in the middle Atlantic states from New York to the District of Columbia.

As a result of its investigations the commission believes that "unless the commission believes that "unless the bable of church attendance can the control of the commission of the commis

the habit of church attendance can be made to flourish in the cities, organized religion is in great peril and that in general the principle is true that 'the members who count are those who can be counted' in attendance on Sunday morning.'

When three Chinese hishops cannot recently the pope in parting expressed the hope to see them again within a year. The bishops shook their heads. That was impossible, they said. It took them almost three months to reach their dioceses in the interior of Mongolia. But the pontiff reminded them that there are always airplanes to be had. It is a well-known fact that prelates who arrive here by airplane are always granted

known fact that prelates who arrive here by airplane are always granted longer private audiences than others. The pope inquires into the most minute details of their journey.

The pope also follows the aeronautical news from all over the world and is always keenly interested in such exploits as the Graf Zeppelin and English dirigibles, one of which was wrecked a year ago.

Atlanta, Ga.

A Lot of Good It Does That Boy To Go To School



Suggests Reparations Be Paid by Purchases Of American-Made Goods

Editor Constitution: I offer one possible solution of the reparations and war debt problem that would lift the this country out of the slough of depression and at the same time cut the vicious circle of contention that has laid the world by the heels, and restore confidence, credit and the spirit

When the Osservatore Romano, of- ucts, allocating to each industry their ficial journal of the Vatican, was proportion based upon a 10-year pretransferred to the inside of Vatican vious average of their exports—and City to occupy a splendid modern this procedure might well be followed newspaper building, the pontiff visited with all countries now owing us with all countries now owing us

aspects of the situation, is really all this country cares much about.

It must be apparent to all that our plans, commissions, etc., is not functioning-probably never will. In any event, resistance will drag the solu tion over years, with the final results gague and clouded, to say the least.

This plan is definite and concrete, forcing the American people back to work, prosperity and happiness, and, at the same time, leaving a diplomatic loop-hole through which the chancel lors of Europe can gracefully escape GEORGE A. EYER.

H. Clay Moore Deplores Costly Public Offices

Editor Constitution: In line with your splendid editorials urging municipal economy and efficiency, permit me to quote from a prominent New York daily paper.

"One of the greatest remaining ob-One of the greatest remaining obstacles to economic recovery is the staggering burden of taxation.

"Prices can come down only as costs come down. Taxes are now a major

element in costs.

"One person out of 11 who works for a living has some kind of government job, working for federal, state or municipal government. A large

share of the taxpayers' money goes to pay the salaries and wages of these 4,500,000 people.

"The least that can be demanded yet grasped." of every public employe, from the highest to the lowest, is a reduction of wages and salaries of one-sixth.

"Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures" else had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction" else had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else has had to make drastic reduction" else had to make drastic reduction in expenditures to "Everyone else had had to make drastic reduction" else had to make drastic reduction else had to make drastic reduction else had to make drastic reduction else had to make drastic r

general street talk in Atlanta:

The engineer at the courthouse gets \$600 per month—approximately the same as our supreme court judges.

The engineer at the jail gets \$400 per month and his assistant \$250 for running a small heating plant.

The man at the courthouse who advertises the sale of automobiles taken from bootleggers gets \$400 per month.

One person was carried on two

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Japan's Policy of Self-Defense

terpreted "self-defense," upon the lips of modern statesmen, to mean not simply defense the homeland, l lefense of "nation-

expanding commerexpanding commer-cial interests, na-tional interests lit-erally cover the en-tire earth. The commercial interests of a nation's citizens often in-volve governmental cessions, trade arge investments of capital in alien Well-nigh every nation has

claimed the right to protect these interests of

teachers, she, too, acquired by treaty, large concessions in Manchuria, involving railroads, mines, and trading rights. She invested large sums of money, and many of her citizens set-

tled there in pursuit of their business. China, owing to the chaotic political conditions of the past 20 years, has China, owing to the chaotic political conditions of the past 20 years, has been unable, or unwilling, to give the protection to life and property of the Japanese, which she guaranteed in her treaties. In order to protect these vital rights, Japan has sent armed forces to subdue bandits, expel the hostile Chinese soldiers, and to set up a government willing and able to guarantee Japanese rights.

Unfortunately for the case of Japan, "she finds her situation complicated by treaties with the other na- was taught to me by my mother betions, whose rights are also involved, fore her death some two years ago. and by her obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations. Here from The Constitution about the year to my mind is the revelation of a 1887. She was 16 years old at that new world situation, which has de-With the signing of the League cov-

onform to reduced income.

"It is high time for municipal authorities to do the same."

It is common knowledge that our local officials are not in sympathy or in step with any such program.

While large local, commercial, industrial and utility companies have made three or four salary cuts in the local made three or four salary cuts in the local common knowledge that our local officials are not in sympathy or in step with any such program.

While large local, commercial, industrial and utility companies have made three or four salary cuts in the local commercial, incompanies have made three or four salary cuts in the local commercial of the large local, commercial, incompanies have agreed not to resort to armed force in the settlement of any of their controversies. They have also agreed made three or four salary cuts in the local common local policy, of the right in one way or another formally re- will be able to give me some informato respect and protect the sovereignty and integrity of each of its signatories against any aggressor nation. They have specifically named China in the nine-power treaty, in which they agree to respect its territory and sovereignty, and to keep wide open its doors of trade to all the world.

To man April day in what they are the world and the sky was it was the seented and an echo a from murmuring

Japan in the past three months has flagrantly violated every one of these Like fairy agreements. In doing so she has appealed for justification to an old stilled forever by the to pealed for justification to an old policy universally pursued by other nations, but a policy which has been solemnly repealed in the past decade. If civilization is to go forward along this new and better pathway, Japan must be brought to the bar of international judgment. But in doing so, the other nations must see the clear implications of such a course. The United States, for example, must see that the "judgment wherewith we judge" Japan in China, must be applied to us in Nicarsgua, and other Spanish-American nations. Japan may be unintentionally conferring a real blessing upon the world, by re-

In my editorial last Sunday, I in-erpreted "self-defense," upon the lips of modern statesmen, to mean not to advance commercial interests. International Interests.

Now with a disarmament conference meeting in Geneva, and the fleets and odern marines of the nations gathered at a modern marines of the matter, with its ever Shanghai, is a good time to revise our definition of "self-defense." Let make it mean the defense of the hor land, and proceed at Geneva upon the principle, that each nation shall be allowed to arm itself only for the defense of the homeland. The Japano-Chinese situation reveals most vividly the fact, that there are interests and rights of nations which may be jeop-ardized across the seas. How can

indized across the seas. How can those rights be protected by a nation simply prepared to defend its homeland? The very genius of these treaties to which I have referred, is to be found in their assumption that all have taken over the political admin- gest the solution of our problem. The

istration. Military and naval estab-lishments are maintained, all for the purpose of preserving the rights of purpose of preserving the rights of their nationals, who have large business interests in that land.

Defense of National Interests.

Japan's procedure in China today is the logical outcome of this policy, pursued by the other nations for the past half century. The statement of Japan's case is something like this: Following the example of her western of the preservation of the peace and the welfare of the entire world. I am thinking of them as an international police. Had that been true from the beginning, Japan would never have dared to fire a gun in Shanghai. Of course such an international

League of Nations. It cannot become effective so long as the strongest and most influential nation is left out. It will require the combined wisdom and strength of all the nations, to see that each nation is made secure in its rights, and that all nations shall live

South Carolinian Asks Name of Poem's Author

possession a part of a poem, which This poem, she said, was read by her a 1887. She was 16 years old at that time. It is a very pretty poem and I would like very much to know the author and to know the complete

Anderson, S. C.

\$56,000,000 Sent Out of Georgia in 1931 For Food and Feed Emphasizes Urgent Need For Home Markets for State's Farm Products

Half of the Corn, 70 Per Cent of the Butter and 40 Per Cent of Eggs Consumed Bought Else-

Our Ailments and How We Can

Constitution, prepaced under the auspices County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special

reference to health conditions in this section.)

Georgia's Food and Feed Purchases Enriching Farmers of Other States

40 Per Cent of Eggs Con-			O critor	Per Cent
sumed Bought Else-	Name of Product:	Quantity		ome-Grown
where.	Sweet Potatoes, bushels	769.386	\$ 855,205	91.9
where.	Dried Beans, pounds	21,122,731	949,789	5.8
	Corn Meal bushels	. 5.891.173	5.802,439	69.2
DE HAVVES W.PARREY ID.	Flour, barrels	. 2,033,394	11,600,374	5,4
BY HAYNES McFADDEN JR.	Syrup. gallons Canned and Dried Fruits, cases	1,782,197	1,177,358	62,4
The trend toward self-sustaining farm life in Georgia, brought about	Canned and Dried Fruits, cases	. 1,039,206	2,181,511	10.3
after years of effort on the part of	Canned Vegetables, cases	. 1,458,531	* 3,396,741	3.9
bankers through directed credit and	Eggs, cases Butter, pounds Fresh Pork, pounds	000,183	7,895,320	62.2 30.5
the State College of Agriculture	Fresh Pork nounds	28 844 808	2,999,843 6,414,363	42.2
through safe farming methods, was	Cured Meat, pounds	60 902 747	8.149,202	22.1
sharply accelerated during 1931, but	Sausage, pounds	12,306 153	2,229,470	87.7
the cities did not similarly increase their use of home-grown products. These facts are disclosed in statistics	Lard, pounds	45,040,846	4,985,013	21.3
their use of home-grown products.	Beef, pounds		7,393,627	46.6
These facts are disclosed in statistics	Canned Meats, cases	443,312	1,262,405	2.6
released through the agricultural com- mittee of the Georgia Bankers' Asso-	FEEDS-			
ciation by Dr. J. Phil Campbell, di-	Horse and Mule Feed, tons		864,503	12.0
rector of extension of the state col-	Hog Feed, tons	21,310	645,122 2,239,565	7.1
lege.	Dairy Feeds, tons	71,101	2,239,565	28.1
The failure of the cities to purchase	Poultry Feeds, Miscellaneous, tons.		220,093	7.6
Georgia products for home consump-	Scratch Grain, tons	30,659	1,263,010	13.6
tion is traceable to the inability of the	Laying Mash, tons		1,075,032	8.2
farmer to place his staple articles on	Hay, tons	51,257	1,127,123	30.1
the market in standard packages, prop-	Oats, bushels	1,418,347	856,767	35.3
erly cleaned, sized and graded. Here, again, is the city businessman's big	Corn, bushels	70,333	931,494	55.6 38.6
again, is the city businessman's big	Wheat, bushels	. 10,000	100,004	00.0
opportunity to establish farm product depots where every staple article can	Sorghum, bushels	105,123	144,391	45.1
be conditioned for market with mini-	Soybeans, bushels		138,482	59.7
mum expense to the grower and with	Velvet Beans, bushels		106,672	78.2
satisfactory profit to companies at	Cow Peas, bushels		347,127	82.7
points of concentration.	Rye, bushels		105,826	52.0
While the sustenance of life on the				
farm, both of food and feeds, is shown	the state of the s			£!4
to have advanced to an all-time high	ment of farm product depots to pre-		errics, other	
level, yet the farmer himself is far	pare staple products for market by the farmers themselves banding together	and chicke	intaloupes, pe	acnes, appre
less than half-way home in the move-	to carry out such an enterprise co-			
ment to make the farm absolutely self-	operatively.		county's produ	
sustaining. No plainer evidence has so far been brought to light as proof	Of foods listed in the survey, Irish		year was 7,50	o,000 ganor
of the contention by bankers and state	potatoes head the list, In 1931 Georgia	worth \$3,7		
college workers than when the live-at-	retailers sold to consumers 1,474,231		annah survey	
home program has been fully accom-	bushels at a cost of \$2,397,975. Of		esting commen	
plished, the Georgia farmer will be	these potatoes 13.8 per cent were		ntiment of th	
totally independent of the cotton mar-	raised in Georgia. From that percent-		s that they be	
ket and entirely self-sufficient in pro-	age both the quantity and value of		en available,	
viding all the necessities, many of the	the Irish potatoes bought outside of	of it was	under proper	grade. In
comforts and some of the luxuries of	Georgia is apparent. The total amount of staples sold		to 7,230 bush	
The state college survey and report	by retailer to consumer, the value and		els were furni	
is made in two sections—one showing	the per cent grown at home are listed	102 000	oats, 2,000 l	leannin around
the quantity of food produced and con-	in the tables accompanying this ar-	Only 75 of	the 3,062 ton	a of hav use
sumed in Georgia, and one summariz-	ticle.		in the state	
ing the same for feed stuffs.	\$50,000,000 Sent Away.		nt to buy Geo	
Separate reports from the principal	The grand aggregate shows the re-	did when t	hey could get	it, but ther
cities afford a further comparison and	tailer-to-consumer value of all food	was much	criticism of	the qualit
demonstration of how far short Geor-	and feed products recorded in Georgia	offered.		
gia products fall of the coveted goal,	last year to have been \$79.865,466, of	Chatham	county furni	shed the loca
to make Georgia farms not only care	which \$23,527,061, or 29.5 per cent,	demand for	r Irish potate	oes for abou
for themselves but also, at the same	were home-grown. The money sent out	six weeks,	shipping abou	t 90 per cen
time, furnish a surplus production	of Georgia for food and feedstuffs	of the crop	, but this can	not be helpe
until that end is attained, the logical	amounted to \$56,338,405, which was	as early po	tatoes will no	t keep. Nort.
destination of keeping 90 per cent of	offset by out-of-state sales by Georgia	Georgia co	ould furnish	the fall an
every Georgia dollar at home cannot	farmers totaling \$7,419,330. Georgia's	winter cro	p, but last h \$85,140 used	year 34,14
	net food and feed bill to outside	sacks wort	a \$85,140 used	in Chathar
The Marketing Problem.	sources was accordingly \$48,919.075. In Fulton county no animal feed-	county can	ne from the	north.
The second and final ambition of	stuffs were produced last year for		000 of the 3	
making the Georgia dollar a home dol-	commercial purposes, but the value of			
lar involves an intricate and compli-	animal feeds sold by retailer to con-		. While Georg	
cated problem for setting up market	sumer in Fulton county was \$1,623,-		state-produce	
ing machinery and a distribution pros	509. The average percentage of these		the flour so	
as an outpet for Georgia staples. The	feeds shipped into Fulton county from	gia-made:	12,500 of the	.26,300 gal
survey shows that this limitless than	other Georgia counties was 39 per		up used was	
is not yet fairly begun and the sur	cent.		none of the	
In this task the simple question of	Food of the value of \$20,240,065	tables used	l were home	grown.
huving and selling is made difficult by	was sold by retailers to consumers last	Other fig	gures are:	Eggs, 52,80
the essential requirements of clean-	year in Fulton county. The percentage	cases: 6.00	m cases G	orgia raised
ing sizing grading packing and oth-	of this food purchased in the county	Butter, 241	tons used; 35	tons Georgia
crwise conditioning and standardizing	is so small as to be almost invisible	made. Fres.	h pork, 5,000	0,000 pound
each of more than thirty staples that	and the portion of it produced in		,000 pounds pr	
Georgia farms produce and for which,	Georgia averages 26 per cent.		eat, 3,000,000	
the state of Grand	will be sub-	. INDIVITABLE OF	OTTOGO LOCAL SA	

the quantity of food produced and consumers the quantity of food produced and consumers in the property of food produced and consumers and the dables accompanying this are property from the principal cities afford a further comparison and demonstration of how far short Georgia products fall of the coveted goal, to make Georgia farms not only care for themselves but also, at the same time, furnish a surplus production sufficient to feed the city dweller. Until that end is attained, the logical destination of keeping 90 per cent of every Georgia dollar at home cannot be reached.

The Marketing Problem.

The marketing Problem.

The second and final ambition of keeping 90 per cent of making the Georgia dollar a home dollar involves an intricate and complicated problem for setting up marketing machinery and a distribution plan as fin outlet for Georgia staples. The survey shows that this limitless task is not yet fairly begun and the surface has not been scratched.

In this task the simple question of buying and selling is made difficult by the essential requirement of the property of the control of the production o

whom diabetes had been experimentally produced, that insulin was found to be of value in treating this disease.

Diabetes is a disease in which excessive sugar accumulates in the blood and is excreted through the urine. As a result of the accumulation of sugar in excessive amounts in the blood.

Best Cure and Prevent Them

Diabetes Mellitus.

(This is the 41st of a series of articles to be published in The

has, within the past 20 years, attracted a great deal of attention because of new methods and agents useful in treatment. The first real advance which offered hope to the diabetic was the undernutrition method of treatment advocated by Dr. Allen; the second, and most important of all, was the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting. This discovery, like so many others which have been made in times past and which have added so much to the comfort of mankind, owes its effectiveness to observations which were made on the dog. It was from the pancreas of a dog that insulin was first obtained and it was on a dog, in whom diabetes had been experimentally produced, that insulin was found to

BY HERMAN L. TURNER Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta.

The Metropolitan Church Federa-tion, St. Louis, has published the fourth biennial edition of its cele-brated Blue Book for 1931-32. This is a manual of the Protestant evangelical

The Church World

churches and re-lated organiza-tions of the met-ropolitan area of St. Louis, includ-ing the city and county of St. Louis, it is a

territory and would serve as a model for the church interests of other large cities. Individual churches of the various denominations have here recorded their hours of service, their equipment, the capacity of their auditoriums, their pastors and employed staffs, their church officers, their school enrollment and attendance, and full information concerning all other church organizations. Names and addresses of all responsible leaders in every branch are given. The army of laymen here enrolled as leaders in activities for civic righteousness totals more than 10,000. Many of the churches include in their official staff a publicity director.

The pacifist attitude of the Kumiai churches of Japan, the Kung Li Huei churches of north China and the Church of Christ in China during the present Manchurian difficulty was commended in a resolution forwarded to the moderators of these denominations from the New York Metropolitan Ministers' Federation of the Congregational and Christian churches.

It is reported that President Alcala Zamora, of Spain, had signed a decree dissolving the Jesuit order and condissolving the Jesuit order and con-fiscating its property in the state. The amount of Jesuit property sub-ject to confiscation is reported as to-taling about \$30,000,000, consisting principally of churches, schools and their contents. This will end about 400 y-ars of virtually uninterrupted existence of the order in Spain. The

existence of the order in Spain. The significant thing in connection with this is that it is in keeping with a clause in that part of the new constitution dealing with the separation of church and state.

The decoration of commander of the Royal Order of Vasa was recently conferred upon Dr. S. Parkes Cadman by O. H. Lamm, Swedish consul general, acting for the king of Sweden, at a cluncheon under the auspices of the World Alliance of International Friendship Through the Churches. This decoration, given to Dr. Cadman because of his work for peace, is named for the dynasty which has ruled Sweden for 300 years, and is conferred upon those who have distinguished themselves in public service or industry.

conferred upon those who have distinguished themselves in public service or industry.

The George Washington bicentennial commission, created by a joint resolution of the congress of the United States, approved December 2, 1924, to study and recommend a proper celebration in 1932 of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, aspires to commemorate the first true American in exact keeping with the motive expressed by congress "that future generations of American citizens may live according to the example and precepts of his exalted life and character, and thus perpetuate the American republic." But these physical mementos of Washing Says Road Conditions
In Georgia Worse Than
In Other Southern States

Editor Constitution: I have read D. M. Hastings' article in Sunday's Constitution. Mr. Hastings is absolutely correct. I drove to Athens some time ago and on top of a hill between Atlanta and Lawrenceville I was passed by a truck and trailer with 50 bales of cotton. This truck passed me at top of hill on a right.

once to the habits and manners of the people; he must devote himself ex-clusively to his ministry; he must This disease which has been known of Langerhans, located in the pan- passed me at top of hill on a rightfor hundreds of years to medical men creas, and, just as the secretion made hand curve, and when he cut by at by the thyroid gland, it enters into high speed a car was coming up the the blood stream and causes the body hill and he had to cut in close in ade hand curve, and when he cut by at front of me as he was in a jam. I was making 40 miles when he passed.

ne has thereafter is heaves."
Unusual conditions face the American Indian. The rapid succession of life-changing experiences have made great demands on him and the Christian forces of our country. The two biggest factors in the life of 350,000 Indians scattered through access the Indians scattered through every state in the Union have been the government and the church. The majority of these people live, however, in Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and South Dakota. Contrary to general principal Indiana are increasing in opinion, Indians are increasing in number. Church boards and governt agencies are co-operating to pro-a more practical education for Indian. As the reservation sys-

If I had not used all the brakes I had the trailer would have knocked me off the road.

I travel every state south of Wash-

ington. I am ashamed to say Georgia has the most reckless drivers of them all. I see that recently a drunken woman driver in Atlanta was fined \$25. Today, in New Orleans, a man was fined \$100 and six months in jail for driving while drunk. In

a result of the accumulation of sugar in excessive amounts in the blood, there is increased thirst. The person so afflicted drinks large amounts of water in an attempt to free the body of the excessive sugar by increasing the outflow of urine. Among the symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, passing large amounts of weight and weakness. These symptoms may last for several weeks or months before attracting the attention of the patient. Finally he seeks his physician who, among other things, examines his urine and finds sugar.

Saw Orleans, La., Feb. 3, 1932.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3, 1932.

Campbell County, Now Part of Fulton, The Happenings of Important in Early History of Georgia



lages," Flourished as County Site Before the Civil War.

BY CHARLES L. BASS.

In the merger of Campbell county

camped here. The attractiveness of the settlement and its beauty so imthe settlement and its beauty so impressed them they gave it the name of Palmetto, which name was adopted when later it was incorporated.

Across the country commencing near Palmetto and running towards

the Chattahoochee river is still plain-ly to be seen breastworks, silent and ly to be seen breastworks, silent and stern reminders of the Civil War. There was no actual conflict on the soil of Campbell county but the breastworks were erected by General Hood's army after the battle of Atlanta. When in his retreat General Hood instead of moving southward, as was naturally expected, turned north in hopes Sherman might follow him and thus abandon his conquest in Georgia. This strategy, while it failed in its Purpose, had Sherman in much doubt and uncertainty and was pronounced by him as "a movement rapid and skillful."

Visited by President Davis.

General Hood in September had his headquarters in Palmetto. And while he was at Palmetto President Davis visited the army and made a speech

All that is left of Campbellton: Top left, Masonic lodge erected in 1848 and still in use; below, site of courthouse at Campbellton, now under cultivation. The remains of one of the walls can be seen under the vines. Top right, grave of Cadet Henry F. Latham in the cemetery of the Methodist church in Old Campbellton. The body of Cadet Latham was accompanied to Georgia from West Point by a group of young officers, among whom was included James B. McPherson, later to die in action on the outskirts of Atlanta as a general in the Federal army; below, a remnant of the business section of Campbellton. building their devastated homes and judgment, decree or order in Campbell county.

In July, 1865, Mrs. Elizabeth Camp Glover, widow of Colonel Glover, called the few survivors of her husband's regiment to meet in Campbellton courthouse to recount their experiences and to tell mothers, wives, and children of those left behind in Virginia, how their loved ones had fallen. To many this was the first accurate knowledge they had.

A basket dinner was spread and

A basket dinner was spread and while the stories they told were pathetic they were illumined with so much of bravery that the sorrow was softened by the glory of the telling. The day proved so successful it was unanimously voted to make it an an-nual event. And so originated the re-unions of Confederate soldiers.

unions of Confederate soldiers.

Previous to the treaty signed at Indian Springs February 12, 1825, by General William McIntosh, representing the Creek Indians, and Duncan G. Campbell and James Merriwether the United States government, the proud descendants of the brave warriors who owned and possessed the land, roamed in happy freedom. It was the territory of the Creeks but on the borderland of the possessions of the Cherokees. Indeed across the Chattahoochee there was a strip of land on either side of Sweetwater creek considered neutral ground. Here Creeks and Cherokees met and made treaties.

Site of Indian Battle.

Site of Indian Battle. In the bottom lands of the streams in Campbell the Indians held their orn dance festival; the early settlers related having observed them. It is a tradition that on a hill near Pumpkintown a fierce battle had been fought between the Creeks and Chero-

these. Fought with such savage fury that the victors drove the vanquished into the river. It is probably true, as an unusual number of human bones and Indian relics have been washed up near here in seasons of extremely high waters. Evidences of Indian trails leading to the well-known Three-Notch and Five-Notch trails are Three-Notch and Five-Notch trails are still to be seen as reminders of the occupancy of the vanished race who once proudly claimed it as its own. The new country with its fertile lands along the Chattahoochee and its magnificent forest of fine timber then unspoiled by the reckless ax of the woodman was an inviting territory. However, settlement in the county was retarded by fear of the Indians who were angry at the treaty made by General McIntosh and who had been foully assassinated by a mob of Cowetas or lower Creeks at his home in May, 1825. And constant rumors of further vengeance and threat against the whites were circulated.

lated.

But eyen before the creation of the county settlers had moved into the territory. Among these early residents was Judge Walter T. Colquitt and with him his young secretary, Benjamin Camp, the latter was to become one of the county's most prominent citizens. Judge Colquitt had an extensive plantation on the Chattahoochee, about which had grown a settlement known by the homely

in the total part of the state of the state

blighted and ruined.

Towns of the early days were generally located on rivers, navigation and transportation being essential to the building of any city or town, and rivers and canals affording the only means of travel other than the stage coach and covered wagons. Then means of travel other than the stage coach and covered wagons. Then came the railroads and wrought a change and the possibility of inland towns assumed new importance. The importance and possibilities of the railroads was, strangely it seems to us now, unrealized. Campbeltton, with some other Georgia towns, is an illustration of this lack of commercial vision. Notwithstanding that in 1836 when the legislature passed the measure to build the state road, to be known and distinguished as the Western & Atlantic Railroad of the State of Georgia Section XI, of the act provided: The said railroad shall cross the Chattahoochee river at some point between Campbellton, in Campbell county, and Wynn's Ferry, in Hall county. Campbelltown made no effort to secure the great commercial and industrial advantages it would give by locating it there and becoming its southeastern terminus.

In the early '50s the Atlantic & West epint railroad works and 3 months. On the opposite side:

its southeastern terminus.

In the early '50s the Atlantic & West Point railroad was built. Fairburn and Palmetto were both on the line of this railroad, and both were incorporated in 1854 and began a steady growth. This, with other causes, carried the drift of population away from Campbellton toward Fairburn and Palmetto. Situated on the railroad they grey; Campbellton left in isolation died!

Campbellton and the adjacent ter-

Follow the Collection Of International Debts

Editor Constitution: There are those who oppose either cancellation or revision of the intergovernmental debts, both those owing by the European governments to each other and those owing by European governments to the United States.

The anti-revisionists apparently would have them collected "to the last farthing." The congress of the United States has made its declaration of attitude on the debts owing us and the administration, including the secretary of the treasury, seems to be in hearty accord with that declaration

declaration.

Advantage seems to loom large in the minds of anti-revisionists. Have we got advantage from the collections we have made from Europe thus far? Would we probably derive advantage from further collecting according to the debt treaties? Has not the leading role of the debts for 10 years been that of trouble-makers? As they stand are not they a set of artificially maintained obligations whose discharge by payment will fail to bring either satisfaction or advantage to the creditors (not to mention what bring either satisfaction or advantage to the creditors (not to mention what payment in money will mean to the debtors): And if so, can collection fail to result in economic and finan-cial disappointment to the collectors and also in defeat of cherished hopes for adjustment and good will?

JAMES M. WRIGHT.

Decatur, Ga., Feb. 2, 1932.

orn forest sings a requiem to her

aded glory.

I recently traveled the highway that I recently traveled the highway that passes through the old town and by what was once the courthouse square. Had I not known it had been there I never would have been aware that here once stood an imposing temple of justice. A close observer seeking it will find a potion of the old brick wall that once surrounded the square where the courthouse stood, hidden under vines and brush. Where the corridors once echoed with the eloquence of the advocate pleading to juries for a verdict there is a field quence of the advocate pleading to juries for a verdict there is a field and I heard the voice of a man less eloquent but no less earnest in his pleading to a mule to keep in the furrow.

A short distance from where the courthouse was located facing the

mest Henry F. Latham in the cemetery in pleading to a mule to keep in the probably one of Cadet Latham West Point by a group of young of James B. McPherson, later to die in as a general in the Federal army; bection of Campbellton.

A short distance from where the courthouse was located facing the southouse was located facing the southouse.

This building was rected in 1848 and since has been occupied continually by the Masons. The first meeting was held September 4. 1848. The since has been occupied continually by the Masons.

The massing the original facing the southouse was held september 4. 1848. The southouse was held september 4. 1848.

The Masson

Then came the War Between the States, changing conditions. A new tera dawned and built on the fickle foundation of ease and pleasure, Campbellton rapilly declined and son was destroyed. Its best in blood and intellect, much of it professional, was sacrificed to the cause of the Confederacy. The bitterness and struggles of the reconstruction era, the excess of drink and some terrible tragedies; blighted and ruined.

Towns of the early days were constructed. The search days were constructed to the cause of the county in this section. The old families is brought back to rest with his fathers. A new stone or slab will

ian marble attractive both in material and workmanship. With unusual skill is carved on the west side a sword and on the east side an officer's sash. It bears the inscription:

To the Memory
Cadet Henry F. Latham,
A native of Georgia and a member of
The first class of
1852-53
Of the U. S. Corps of Cadets
He died Nov. 14th, 1852.
Age 20 years and 3 months.
On the opposite side:
Lenient and Just
In the discharge of his duties

Virtuous and Manly
In His Deportment
As a Comrade and Classmate
We Loved Him.
Erected

the outflow of urise mong the capture of the outflow of urise of the excessive diversity to the outflow of urise of the outflow of the patient o

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS.

Tone of the Markets. CHICAGO.

What the Market Did.

-B-

-c-

BY JAMES L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—The stock market got a few notches nearer the early January lows today.

However, reactionary tendencies of industrials and utilities were almost imperceptible and the fractional average loss would have passed unnoticed had the list enjoyed a more comfortable margin of safety above last month's minimums.

As it was, the day's two business hours hardly provided a fair test of resistance. Covering by shorts who were unwilling to chance further delay in protecting their profits undoubtedly assisted many stocks, and Wall Street went home in the belief that the market would give a clearer demonstration of its intentions next week. The short interest increased hast month, thus improving the technical position.

Rails were heavy, providing some discouragement, for chartiers who in

nical position.

Rails were heavy, providing some discouragement for chartists who in such situations look to the carriers for clues on trend. Chesapeake & Ohio and Chesapeake Corporation both touched new lows, although net losses were small. Norfolk & Western lost 3 and Union Pacific nearly as much. New York Central, fairly active, was down slightly more than half a point.

united States Steel readily absorbed offerings during the first hour, closing virtually unchanged. There was no movement to speak of in Bethlehem, American Can, Westinghouse, General Motors, Union Carbide or du Pont. General Electric aagged 1-4 to a new minimum, then closed higher. American Telephone made up most of a point sag.

Auburn weakened sharply, off 10

Auburn weekened sharply, off 10 net. Peoples Gas dropped under 100. Merchandising issues were heavy. First National Stores yielding 3 points, Macy 2 and Woolworth 1 5-8. Case's decline of more than a point put it into new low ground. Sales totaled 660,300 shares.

Investment Trusts

Atl & Pac Int units
Atl & Pac om ww
Atl & Pac om ww
Bankers Nat Inv
Bentilish Type Inv
Central Nat Corp
Bellin Type Inv
Central Nat Corp B
Gentury Tr Shrs
Chain & Gen Equities
Chartered Invest
Corporate Trust A
Diversified Tr
Com & Fost Ins
Crum &

4 Gen Am Invest 21 3 Gen Am Inv pt (6) 32 7 Gen Asphalt (2) 13 6 Gen Ronze 141

Gen Foods (3) 324
Gen Go E IA (654) 2
232 Gen Mot (2) 21
4 Gen Mot pt (5) 824
1 Gen Pub Serv 32
2 Gen Rail Sig (5) 222
2 Gen Recl E U pt 13
4 Gen Thea Eq 4
11 Gillette Safety R. 123
1 Gillette cv pt (5) 324
1 Gillette Rose 324
1 Gillette Rros 224
1 Gillette Rros 324
1 Gillette Rros 324
1 Gillette Rros 325
1 Gen Rros 325 day's selling market;
Avocadoes-Plorida flat 9-12s, few \$1@

33 Hinois Cent
4 Inger-Rand (3)
10 Interb Rap Tr
1 Intercan Rub
1 Intercan Rub
1 Intercal Ir
2 Int Agr pr pf
46 Int Bun Mach (6)
2 Int Combe R
2 Int Combe (6)
2 Int Mat ptc pf (4)
50 Int Nick Can (20)
1 Int PAF pf
30 Int Silver pf (7)
30 Int Silver pf (7)
48 Int Tel&Tel (40)
2 Invest Equity Da., few \$1.0061.73.

Tangeriases—Bushel hampers, no quotaTomatoes—Florida 6s, 139-144s, green and turning, wrapped (19) Bus.

As of February 1 there were distance are loss, 42-45 lbs. up, not weight, ore disease 15c.

Barss—Fresh whites, produced in Fig. 232-336 shares listed on the exchange, herease 16g17c.

Bean—Live, per fb., celered 15g20c; Leg beans 16g17c.

COMPARED COMPARED COMPARED TO JEWISH FORUM

Alan Constangy, lawyer and a vice president of the B'nai B'rith, will speak before the Jewish open forum days of February 1. 1278 listed on the exchange, hereas 16g17c.

Bean—Live, per fb., celered 15g20c; Leg beans 16g17c.

D. S. Campbell, a pupil of Boris

Tourston Speak Size 15g-16g.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Treasury recipies for February 4 were \$4,291.642.10; speak before the Jewish open forum days at the Henry Grady hotel Sunday lew in England."

D. S. Campbell, a pupil of Boris

There will be no collection and the public is invited.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

6 Lambert (8) ... 49 484 481 1
100 Lehigh P C pt (7) 72 76 70
2 Leh Val R R ... 13 13 13 ...
1 Lehigh Val C ... 2 2 2 2
1 Lehigh Val C ... 5 5 5 ...
2 Libber-O Ford Gl., 54 54 541
4 Ligz & Myra (5b) 544 54 544
1 Lima Loco (2f) ... 14 14 14 ...
15 Loew's (4b) ... 14 14 14 ...
16 Lorillard P (1.20) 134 134 134+

— M—

6 Lorllard P (1.20) 134
2 Louisv & Nash (4) 21
3 Mary R H (3s) 181
3 Magma Cop (1) 3
3 Magma Cop (1) 7
2 Manh El Mod gtd 11
6 Maraneniko 601
1 Marine Midl (1.20) 10
1 Mecess & Rob 4
1 Mece

11 Pac G&E (2) 33
2 Pac Light (3) 36;
20 Pac Light (3) 36;
20 Pac T & T (7) 96;
21 Packard Mot ... 96;
22 Packard Mot ... 96;
23 Pach Pet B (1.69) 16
23 Param Pub (10%) 84
11 Pathe Exch A ... 22
3 Penney J C (2.40) 28
12 Penn Dix Cem ... 5
22 Penn RR (2) ... 10;
23 Penn BR (2) ... 10;
24 Per Gas L&C (8) 103;
25 Penn RR (2) ... 10;
26 Per Marq pr 13
3 Fetro Corp (4f) 34
1 Phillips Dodge ... 6;
27 Pillia Co 6% pf (3) 37;
3 Phillips Pet ... 36
2 Phillips Pet ... 36
2 Phillips Pet ... 44
2 Prair Oill&G ... 44
2 Prair Oill&G ... 45
2 Prair Oil&G ... 45
3 Pullman ... 30
3 19;
4 Pure Oil ... 45

ar ago
557,500 shares; January 1 to
557,500 shares; year ago 51,229,17
60,948 shares; year ago 51,229,17
co years ago 84,319,450 shares,
a—Plus extras,
b—Including extras,
d—Partly atock,
c—Paid nacrip, t—Paid last year,
h—Paid so far this year,
h—Payable in stock,
h—Cash or stock,
h—Cash or stock,

Produce WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains over south and snows or rains Eggs, Georgia, tandard, de Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozer Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozer Eggs, Georgia, yard run, d Stags
Heus, pound
Roosters, pound
Priers, pound
Ducks, pound
Oucks, pound
Turkeys, pound
Turkeys, pound
Turkeys, pound
Router, post table, pound
Ear corn (80-lb bushel)
Sweet Potatoes, 100 pounds

44 Radio pf R ... 4 Radio pf R ... 4 Radio Keith () 50 RR Sec IllC 2 Real Silk ... 100 Reis 1st pf 4 Reming Rand 13 Repub Steel ...

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 6. Jobbing quotations representing sales by jobbers to retailers or Jacksonville markets, as reported to the state marketing bureau. Saturday's selling market:

CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—Butter: Receipts 10.—
G37, casy: creamery, specials (93 score) 214
62214; extras (92 score) 204c; extra firsts (95.0)-91 score) 205204; first (88-90 score) 194 (200)-194 (200)-195 Central and East Gulf States: Considerable cloudiness with seasonal temperatures first part of week. Unsettled latter half, probably showers and cooler at the close of the week.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair with seasonal Poultry, alive, 5 trucks, firm; prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 88: on track 191: total United States shipments 657; steady on Wisconsin, dull on other stocks, trading slow; sacked per civil wisconsin round whites sacked per steady on Wisconsin, dull on other stocks, trading slow; sacked per stocks, trading slow; sacked pe

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Butter: Receipts 5.925, easy, unchanged. Cheese: Receipts 157,324, steady, unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 19,085, steady, white form of snow. Moderately cold colors, extres or average, best 1916/201c; ward end. changed.

Eggs: Receipts 19,085, steady, Mixel*
colors, extres or average, best 191@20fe;
refrigerators, firsts 14@15c; seconds 12@
13fc; mediums, firsts and poorer 11@12c.
Poultry, dressed, ateady and unchanged,
Live firm; chickens by express 13@23c.
No freight quotations.

Foreign Markets
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

day as alling marketing bureau. Said day as alling marketing bureau. Said day a selling bureau. Said day a sel

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE. December . 7.31 7.68 7.31 7.38 January .. 7.37 7.45 7.36 7.45 7.15 NEW YOFK SPOT COTTON.

SPOT cotten closed steady, middling 10

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. 6.57 6.67 6.51 6.53 6.77 6.74 6.84 6.74 6.83 6.77 6.91 7.00 6.91 7.00 6.93 68 7.00 7.19 7.08 7.18 7.10 cember . 7.24 7.80 7.24 7.80 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—Spot cotton closed standy, 8 points up; sales 1,633; low middling 6.02; middling 6.02; good middling 7.02; receipts 28,778; stock 1,052,818.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open, High Low Close 6.67 6.78 6.67 6.78 6.81 6.93 6.84 6.93 7.01 7.10 7.01 7.00 7.19 7.29 7.19 7.27 Prev. Close 6.70 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 6:45. Receipts, 881; shipments, 89; stock, 152,830.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(A)-Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—Cotton was a little more active today and showed a generally steady tone with the market tightening up in the late trading on continued trade buying and covering, which found offerings relatively light.

May advanced to 6.85 and closed at 6.84 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 7 to 8 points.

The opening was steady at unchanged to an advance of 2 points. There was a little southern selling and week-end realizing, but this was absorbed by covering and trade buying which appeared to be coming partly from Liverpool and the continent and may possibly have included a little buying for far eastern account.

Last prices were within a point of

count.

Last prices were within a point of the best. Switching from March to later months was again in evidence but the trade buying of near positions was sufficient to absorb the offerings and there was little change in the differences between months.

The steadiness of the market was attributed largely to the continued frade demand and some covering may have been promoted by reports that Japanese interests were moderate buyers in the southern spot market. Brokers who sometimes trade for far bayers here early, but site of the state of the southern account were reported small again.

ers in the southern spot market. Brokers who sometimes trade for far eastern account were reported small buyers here early, but the source of the business was not clearly defined and this demand was not much in evidence later in the morning.

Liverpool cables were relatively easy with private advices reporting liquidation, hedging and a poor off take in that market. Possibly the labor troubles in the Burnley district where a strike said to involve about 10,000 workers began at noon today, found some reflection in the Liverpool market, but seemed to attract very little attention locally, as Liverpool was reported a buyer here during the morning. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 215,000 bales against 71,000 last year. Reports from Manchester indicated a fair cloth inquiry from India, but said many offers were unworkable.

in the Burnley mills.

Port receipts 47,327, for season 7,788,062, last season 7,704,236. Exports 19,544, for season 5,135,946, last season 4,513,254. Port stock 4,873,695, last year 4 777,659. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 207,935, last year 72,315. Spot sales at southern markets 16,454, last year 13,295.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Cotton Statement. Port Movement,

032,318.
Galveston: Middling 6.35; receipts 9,020; exports 15,641; sales 532; stock 927,914.
Mobile: Middling 6.25; receipts 2,296; sales 1,582; stock 223,673; receipts 2,296; sales 1,582; shock 223,673; receipts 1,213; stock 302,902

exports 15,641; sales 552; sock 927,914.

Mobile: Middling 6.25; sock 927,914.

Mobile: Middling 6.25; receipts 2,296; sales 1.585; stock 223,673.

Savannsh: Middling 6.36; receipts 1,213; stock 302,293.

Charleston: Stock 149,888.

Wilmington: Receipts 178; stock 21,372.

Norfolk: Middling 58; receipts 34; exports 100; sales 14; stock 67,691.

Baltimore: Stock 12,670.

Baltimore: Stock 12,670.

Houston: Middling 6.25; receipts 5,890; stock 212,144; Middling 6.25; receipts 214; stock 212,144; Middling 6.25; receipts 5,890; stock 3,716; sales 800; Minor ports: Stock 13,531.

Total Saturday: Receipts 214; stock 183,893.

Minor ports: Stock 193,531.

Total Saturday: Receipts 47,327; exports 19,544; sales 7,305; stock 4,873,693.

Total for season: Receipts 7,788,082; exports 5,135,946.

Memphis: Middling 5,95; receipts 10,773; shipments 10,054; sales 4,743; stock 473,-03.

Angusta: Middling 5,95; receipts 349; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; stock 13; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; sales 102; stock 13; stock 13; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; sock 13; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; stock 13; stock 13; shipments 277; sales 102; stock 13; st

Augusta: Middling 6.44: receipts 349: shipments 277; sales 103: stock 131,244.

8t. Louis: Receipts 380; shipments 380: steck 92: Fort Worth: Middling 5.85; sales 300.
Little Rock: Middling 5.85; receipts 101: shipments 380: sales 637: stock 75,542.

Atlanta: Middling 6.45.
Dallas: Middling 6.90; sales 4.146.
Montgomery: Middling 6.90; sales 4.146.
Total Saturday: Receipts 11,609 shipments 11,670; sales 9.940; stock 610,742.

Bright Spots in Business BY THE UNITED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—Steel ingot production in January to-faled 1,461,290 tons, against 1,302,399 tons in December, according to

DETROIT—"My own feeling is that this year's (automobile) production will exceed last year's by possibly as much as 10 per cent," Walter P. Chrysler said today. JERSEY CITY, N. J.—George A. Fuller Co. had \$38,218,744 in unfilled contracts at the beginning of 1932, compared with \$33,085,080 at
the start of 1931, President Crandall said.

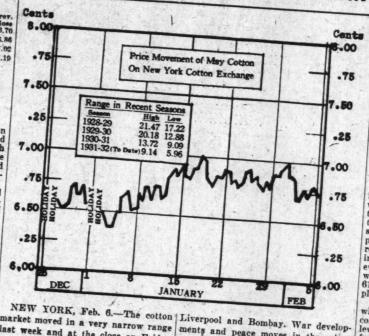
SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a prelimimay

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. in a prellminary statement, reported net income for 1931 was \$18,807,575 against \$17,652,356 in 1930.

CHICAGO—Affiliated Products Co. will show earnings for 1931 substantially in excess of 1930, it was announced.

CLEVELAND—Net profit of \$10,945 was reported by the Thompson Aeronautical Corp. for 1931, the first time in five years that the concern July July

Trade Buying Holds Cotton Firm



market moved in a very narrow range last week and at the close on Friday was at practically the same level as sequence, intensification of hostilities

market moved in a very narrow range last week and at the close on Friday was at practically the same level as the week previous. The maximum fluctuation of future contracts on the New York exchange was 29 points and net changes for the week were from down 4 to down 7 points. The March contract was quoted at 6.58 at the close on Friday against 6.65 the close on Friday against 6.65 the deek previous, May at 6.77 against 6.84, July at 6.92 against 6.98, October 7.15 against 7.19, December 7.31 against 7.37 and January 7.37 against 7.44.

Price-fixing by the trade was insufficient volume to absorb the single damount of liquidation by speculative tive holders and the small volume of southern selling. There was fairly heavy selling on one day early in the week which was attributed at the time to far eastern interests, but which may have been largely straddle selling from

Brokers' Views

Stock Letters.

Against 71,000 last year. Reports from Manchester indicated a fair cloth inquiry from India, but said many offers were unworkable.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS

SHOW SMALL ADVANCES

NEW ORLEANS

Trading was decidedly sluggish in today's sbort week-end session. Owing to short covering of stocks, prices lost 2 to 3 points in the early trading. After fluctuating within a very narrow range prices turned somewhat firmer at the end owing to shorts covering for over the week-end, developing a sensor.

North and Middle Atlantic States:

Rains over south and snows or rains over north portion at beginning of week, again, about Wednesday and again toward and of week; colder at a day, and much colder Thursday or Friday, and much colder Thursday or Friday, and again toward end of week: moderate temporatures except colder about Thursday;

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Thesperatures except colder about Thursday;

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain the opening of week and again about Thursday;

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening with a poor offtake. Thursday; much colder Wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday and colder wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday and colder wednesday, and colder wednesday and colder week and again about toward end of week.

Central and East Guif States: Con
NEW YORK, Feb. 6—The market consume the three was the feeling in speculative quarters that the week such day of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables came in 4 penny points of the opening was easier as Liverpool cables are in the opening with a poor offtake. Feb. Thursday; much colder Wednesday, slightly warmer Thursday and colder wednesday and colder week and again about the opening with a poor offtake. Feb. Thursday; much colder wednesday, and again about toward end of week.

Central and East Guif States: Con
The close was at or near the top showing net advances for the day of the opening was easier as Liverpool confidence. However, there is much optimize contents of the opening was easier as Liverpool confidence. However, there is a pool cables are the opening was easier as Liverpool confidence and the chiral points

an international conference on silver with the definite purpose of establishing some form of international bimetalism. The silver advocates mainly that the amount of gold in the world will continue to be insufficient in quantity to afford alone an adequate basis for the world's monetary systems and that gold must be supplemented by a certain amount of silver.

Cotton Letters.

much optimism in important banking circles regarding the outlook. The rails are expected to show better earnings for February. It is believed that the Chinese-guarding that the Chinese-guarding that the Tokyo peace siace it is reported that the Tokyo colpine is divided on war. We believe that we shall see a satisfactory solution within a week, but the situation is full of anxiety for all those within the danger sone.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Stocks were heavy in the early trading and this heaviness continued through most of the morning. Steel was pretty well supported, but special weakness in few issues, particularly Auburn, Chesapeake & Ohio and several others, brought selling into the rest of the market.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products ATLANTA.

NEW YORK. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—The market for and prime crude at 3.30 to 3.12 fc. Fu-

MENPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6.—Cottonseed fu tures closed steady. Closing bids: February 10.25; March 11.00; April 11.25; May 11.50; June 11.75: July 12.00: April 11.25: May 11.50; June 11.75: July 12.00: August 12.25; September 12.50; sales 400.

Cottonseed meal futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 12.40: March 12.85: April 12.90: May 13.05: June 13.30; July 13.25: August 13.60; September 13.50. Sales 1,000.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Bleachable seed oil closed firm, unchanged to higher today.

higher today.

Brokers usually operating for retining interests bought Beptember, while offerings were supplied largely by ring interests. Filmess of cotton and a small advance in lard accounted largely for the steadiness. Sales were 19 contracts, or 2,850 barrels. Bleachable spot closed 3.75, March 4.30, May 4.42, July 4.58, September 4.70.

There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot Sales 1,73; March 4.15; May 4.25; July 4.40. Crude oil was nominal in the southeast, 2c bld in Texas and 3; bid in the valley.

Bank Clearings

For week 28,200,000.00 Same week last year 35,900,000.00 cottonseed oil futures was steady but quiet with prices a shade lower. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 3.75 to 3.85 Same week 1930 . 46,353,296.03 Same week 1929 . 53,067,017,24 Same week 1929 . . 53,067,017.24

Naval Stores. BAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 6.-Turpentine stock 20.826.

Rosin firm; sales 1.231; receipts 314; shipments 3.800; stock 194,621.

Quote: B 1.90@2.60; B 2.10; E 2.20@2.25; F 2.37; 62.40; G 2.40@2.45; H 2.434; G 2.47; I 2.452.25; K 2.90; M 3.30; K 4.10@4.15; WG 4.65; WW 4.75; X 4.80. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fig. Feb. 6.—Turpen-tine: Firm. 33: saies 42; receipts 43; ship-ments 55; stock 53,005.

Rosin: Firm. saies 534: receipts 43; ship-ments 50; stock 190,884.

Quote: B 1.90@2.00; D 2.10: B 2.20@ 2.25: F 2.374; G 2.40; H 2.42‡; I 2.45: K 2.90; M 3.30; N 4.10; WG 4.85; WW 4.75 X 4.90.

Sugar, Coffee, Rice.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

LATE RALLY AIDS

.25+

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-(P)-Prompted largely by forecasts of a cold wave and by accompanying likelihood of crop damage, wheat prices tended upward today after early downturns.

Rallies in wheat more than counter-Rallies in wheat more than counter-balanced the bearish effect of stock market unsettlement and inactivity of North American wheat export de-mand. World shipments of wheat for the week appeared small, and indica-tions were that the peak of the Ar-gentine movement would soon be passed.

wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8 higher, corn 1-4 off to 1-4 up, oats unchanged, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 7 cents advance.

to 7 cents advance.

The wheat market opened lower but it soon became apparent that the wheat pit was in an oversold condition. Recoveries were aided by the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations showed more strength than was expected, a circumstance associated with reports of cessation of cheaper offerings from Argentina. There was also evidence that some Chicago straders who had been sellers 3 cents higher at 61 cents and above for May were replacing their holdings.

Corn and oats chiefly followed wheat action, but at one stage the corn market touched the lowest price level since last October. Country offerings to arrive were of liberal volume, though mainly above the market.

Provisions averaged higher on account of increased consignments of lard to Great Britain for the purpose of anticipating tariff duties effective March 1.

Cash Grain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Rye steady; No. 2 western 60tc f.o.b. New York and 59tc c.i.f. New York. Domestic to arrive.
Barley steady; malting 62tc c.i.f. New York in all the first control of the first c.i.f. New York in a first control of the first Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white 36163 Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—Wheat, No. 2 red 5.54; No. 2 relow hard 57; corn. No. 3 velow 324@35; No. 3 white 334@35; coars 8.00 2 which 244@25; rye, no sales, Barley 8.00@14.75; lard 4.80; ribs 5.75; clover seed 5.75.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 6.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red 5614357; No. 1 hard 561. Corn. No. 2 rellow 341435; No. 2 white 35. 2 rellow 341435; No. 2 Oats, no sales.

Corn. May 371; July 40.

SAGS DURING WEEK NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-(P)-Steel production, as gauged by ingot output declined slightly this week after the declined slightly this week after the average rate of operations in January, reported at 28.54 per cent capacity, failed to show the usual seasonal gain over December, when the rate was 23.58 per cent. Demand for various products was irregular, with plants products was irregular, with plants manufacturing for automobile specifications reporting increased operations, but with orders for heavy products still restricted.

Copper prices eased further to 6 1-4c for electrolytic but easiness foreign buying tapered off.

foreign buying tapered off.*

Moderate consuming demand developed for a time at steady prices, but the market generally remained quiet. Demand for lead tapered off after consumers had supplied near-by requirements. Prices were held unchanged.

Following declines to new record low levels, prices for zinc held steady at the decline, with consumers looking on but with some sellers refusing to quote at prices named by other smelters.

Saturday\$ 4,100,000.00
Same day last year. 5,300,000.00

ters.

Antimony advanced sharply owing to seriousness of the far eastern situation. Later, however, offerings increased and slight reactions occurred.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Cotton goods were bolding steady at the end of the week with a fair amount of orders passing through on unfinished and finished cloths.

Wool goods are selling in a moderate way with women's coatings and suftings most active. New rayen crepes continue to sell steadily. Silk is quiet locally and unsertied in primary markets. Linens are selling well for suitings. Burlaps are stead.

METALS. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Metals n

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Rubber futures closed quiet and steady. March 4.15; May 4.25; July 4.38; September 4.50.

Spot smoked ribbed 4j. 1.11; December 1.12@1.13; January 1.136

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Coffse continued its advance on moderate Brazilian buying, which was centered principally on the near mostle. which was centered principally on the near mosths.

No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to thisher and closed 8 to 9 higher: Saiet 7.000. Santos opened to 6 higher and closed 7 to 13 higher 5 alee 5.000. Clos-ing quotations: No. 7 contracts. March 6.13; May 6.24; July 6.34; September 6.42; December 6.50. Santos, March 8.42; May 8.53; July 8.62; September 8.60; December 8.75.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Raw sugar declined another point today to the basis of 2.94 for spots. Only one sale was confirmed, consisting of 9.000 bags of Philippines due this month, with most holders at 4.15 for fine grasulated. Sunchanged to 2 points higher. March 93694; May 96; July 1.0161.02; September 1.0761.08; Detober September 1.0761.08; Detober Sunchanged 1.0161.02; Sunchanged 1.0161.02; September 1.0761.08; Detober Sunchanged 1.0161.02; Sunchanged 1.0161.02; September 1.0761.08; Detober Sunchanged 1.0161.02; Su

RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS Certified Public Accountants 1444-50 Cit. & Sou. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s 7@7i; Santo

-11-

6 Westph Un El P 6s '33 25½ 25½ 25½ 1 Wurttemberg El 7s '58... 35 35 35 35 35 37 Nokohama 6s '61 ... 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 600; teals 34.825,000; právious day 89.416,000; week ago \$6,910,000; year ago \$5.300,000; two years ago \$5,842,000; January 1 to date \$345,007,000; same year ago \$313,297,000; same two years ago \$269,928,000.

Southern Mill Stocks

> Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Acme Spinning Co.
American Yarn & Processing Co.
Anderson Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills, 1% pfd.
Bibl Mf. Co.

FURTHER LOSSES

Daily Bond Averages.

- 7		and the same	-				
				20	20	20	. 60
				Ind'ls.	RR's.	Ut's.	Tetal
32	Satur	day		67.5	73.1	82.1	74.2
		ous day			73.7	82.4	74.6
		ago .			74.2	82.0	74.6
		h age .			68.1	82.6	72.0
		ago			108.9	99.5	_97.6
		rs ago .			105.1	98.1	98.7
		ars ago			104.3	99.1	99.4
		(1982)			76.9	84.8	77.0
				64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
		(1931)			105.7	101.5	98.7
				62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
36	High	(1930)		94.9	100.8	101.4	101.9
3	Low	(1930)		83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
		STATE OF THE PARTY					

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK. Feb. 6.—(P)—Traders administered a sleeping draught to the bond market today and the dullest Saturday session since last November resulted.

With little or no activity present, total sales dropped to \$4,836,000 and the average for 60 corporate securities, declined 4-10 of a point.

Although bids and offers were far apart in most cases, the rail mortgages led the list in the downward gages led the list in the downward movement. Carrier mortgages in the low-priced class sagged from 1 to 5 points, but considerable resistance was exhibited by the better grade

Dealers expressed the opinion that the substantial advance of many of the transportation liens since last December had largely discounted the agreement on wage reductions and the prospects of relief from the Reconstruction Finance -Corporation. The drop in car loadings and general traffic was seen as a deterrent to any immediate improvement in the rail-way department. way department.

United States government United States government obliga-tions ran counter to the sinking trend and the majority of them reg-istered modest gains. The heaviest trading was in Liberty fourth 4 3-4s and Treasury 4s. Investors in gov-ernment loans still hold to the belief that the federal reserve banks will soon reduce the rediscount rates. Industrial bonds were the stead-iest of the domestic section. Their average loss for the day was only around 1-10 of a point. Utilities did not do so well.

ration and New South Wales liens were slightly higher. German 7s gained moderately, but the 5 1-2s closed lower.

COMMISSION TO HEAR BUS, TRUCK APPEALS

Eight bus ad truck lines, seeking certificates to operate over the highways of Georgia, will present their cases before the Georgia public service commission in hearings Tuesday.

James A. Perry, chairman of the commission, in announcing the calendar of hearings, said Saturday that seven rail rate cases had been set also for Tuesday.

Eight operators of bus or truck lines are to appear on a citation of the commission to show cause why their certificates should not be cancelled because of violation of the commission's rules and regulations.

Those seeking certificates of operation are:

ion are:
Atlanta-Carroliton-Bowdon Bus Line, Atanta, seeking authority to transport pasengers between Atlanta and Bowdon via
Austell. Douglasville. Villa Rice.
P. H. Thomas, Greensboro, applying for
certificate to transport property between
Atlanta and Greensboro via Decatur, Lihonia, Covington, Rutledge and Madison.
Transco Company, Atlanta, seeking authority to transport passengers and light
express between Atlanta and Monticello via
avondale. Lithonia, Conyers, Covington and
denafield.

Turner, Atlants, asking a certifi-transport property over no fixed oute.
West Transfer Company, Shannon. seekng authority to transport merchandise for
outhern Brighton Mills from Rome to
hannon and second-hand household goods
etween points in Georgia.

between polats in Georgia.

D. A. McGahee, Bearing, ssking permission to transport property over no fixed route.

A. J. Sauls, Manchester, asking authority to transport general merchandise within a 100-mile radius of Manchester, but over no fixed route: second-hand household gnods and cotton between points in Georgia over no fixed route.

Joel Erans, tollins, seeking a certificate to transport property over no fixed route.

The radiood rate cases involve the charges on concrete poats or highway markers; rates on lumber between Thomasville and Trion: revision of rates on sulphate of alumina; rates on built-up woods; elimination of commodity rates to non-agency and minor local stations and a petition to revise rates on petroleum and petroleum groducts.

The Wrightsville & Tennifie radiood seeks authority to discontinue agencies at Lovett and Plainfield. The Central of Georgia seeks to discontinue its Shady Dale agency. The Railway Express to discontinue agencies at Rristol. Lovett and Plainfield.

Those cited for violating regulations are: Mansfield Dray Line, Macon: Singleton transfer, Cuthbert: W. C. Dale, Dawson; O. E. Hudgens, Thomaston; H. W. Field. Newnan: Chatham Messenger & Transfer Company, Savannah; W. J. Rahn, Guyton, and H. S. Shugert & Son. Calhoun.

The petition of the Southern railway to change the scheduled for a hearing Wednesday.

TRADE TRENDS

COCOA—Advices to the New York Cocoa Exchange indicate that most of the west African crop has been harvested and as a result shipments have been increasing. It is said to be the general opinion in the cocoa trade that most of the African crop and a good part of the Brasilian crop have been hedged on the New York exchange.

IRON ORE—Shipments at Lake Eric ports in January totaled 64,323 tons compared with 140,824 in January, 1931. For the season to February 1, 11,252,476 tons were shipped against 23,414,028 in the same period of the preceding year.

LUMBER-The National Lumber LUMBER—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reports that orders for the week ended January 30 reached the best relationship to cut in the recent history of the industry, exceeding it by 68 per cent. Production of hard and soft wood mills for the week was 96.205,000 feet; shipments also exceeded production by about 50 per cent.

MEATS—For the first time since the year-end holidays, the foreign meat trade shows some signs of im-provement in activity, Armour & Co. say. Trade continues slow in the do-mestic field, and collections are only fair, according to the packing firm.

The "American Banker" reports II hank failures in the past week compared with 30 suspensions in the preceding week. Re-openings numbered 13. This year's failures now total 361, involving estimated deposit liabilities of \$178,300,000, the compilation

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

38 Rumania Inst 7s '59' . 52

1 Sac Paulo Cty 64s' 57. 14

1 Sac Paulo St 8s' 38 50

3 Sac Paulo St 7s' 40 61

1 Sante Fe Arg 7s' 42 40!

1 Sante Fe Arg 7s' 42 40!

1 Sante Fe Arg 7s' 42 31!

1 Serbs Cts Slov 7s' 46. 31!

11 Serbs Cts Slov 7s' 42. 37!

5 Slemens & Hal 64s' 52 45;

5 Slemens & Hal 64s' 51 38

2 Sliesian Ld Assn 6s' 47 26

8 Sulesian Ld Assn 6s' 47 26

8 Sulesian Elec P 54s' 71 56!

4 Taiwan Elec P 54s' 71 56!

1 Toho El Pow 7s' 55 58

5 Toho Elec Pow 6s' 32 98!

10 Tokyo City 5s' 32 37!

6 Tokyo City 5s' 32 37!

76 Tokyo City 5s' 32 37!

76 Tokyo City 5s' 57 58

2 Trondhjem 54s' 57 53 -U-11 Ujigawa El Pow 7s '45... 5 U, 8 S Copenh 6s '37 ... 19 Un-Stl Wks 64s '47 ... 5 Urugusy 6s '60 ... 20 Vienna City 6s '52 ...

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Feb. 6.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in centa Great Britain in dollars, others in centa Great Britain demand 3.44; cables 3.45; 60-day bills, 3.40; France demand 3.93 11-16; cables 3.93; Italy demand 3.21; cables 5.22.

Demands: Belgium 13.96; Germany 22.70; Bolland 40.28; Norway 13.70; Sweden 19.50; middling 5.3 Demank: 19.04; Switzeriand 19.51; Spain 7.74; Paringal 3.15; Greece 1.25; Poland 11.30; Caschoslovakis 2.96; Jugoslavis 1.76; Austria 13.30; Branil 4.51; Tokyo 55.50; Shanghai 32.75; Montreal 86.75; Mexice City (aliver peac) 40.00.

Note: Demand rates are nominal.

Bar silver ateady and je lower at 29je.

LONDON. Feb. 6.—Money 3.1 per cent. Bar silver quiet and jd lower at 19jd.

Bar silver quiet and jd lower at 19jd.

Bar silver quiet and jd lower at 19jd.

December January ...

BY CLAUDE A, JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—Curb market quotations shaded lower today in somewhat more active trading. Offerings persisted in the utility division, while enough specialties sold off to give that group a somewhat heavy appearance. Oils were a little easy. The turnover approximated 80,000 shares.

Commonwealth Ldison made frequent appearances on the tape, getting down to the new low of 106 1-4 and closing at 107 5-8, off 2 5-8. Electric Bond & Share; followed a very narrow range, losing only a nominal fraction on the day.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube preferred, an inactive, sold at 47, off 35 1-4 points from the last transaction. The stock pays a \$5.50 dividend. Safety Car, Parker Rust, Singer and New York Steam were heavy, while an odd lot of Quaker Oats changed hand at 78 1-2, down 7 1-2. This stock trades infrequently. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie gave up the 2-point advance it had made earlier in the week. National Dairy preferred rallied 1 1-2.

Standard of Kentucky, with a rise of 5-8- worked against the trend. Indiana showed some easiness, while Humble was down about half a point.

Live Stock

HOG MARKET. Fair cows
Cutters
Canners
Choice heifers
Good beifers
Medium heifers
Fair calves
Common heifers
Good milk calves
Medium milk calves
Fair calves
Common calves
Common calves
Common bulls
Common bulls

Good bulls 2.00£2.55
Common bulls 1.50£2.00
CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—Cattle: Receipts 200; compared week ago most killing classes 50e lower: trade very draggy in view of smaller receipts than a week age; all grades affected; common shol medium steers and yearlings selling at new low on crop; weighty stears in best demand; fat cows and heavy butcher helfers a drug on market; only cows of value to sell at \$2.50 downward to \$1.50 getting dependable action; beef cutter cows weak to 25c lower; bulls 25c down and vealers 50e lower; atockers and feeders also ruling at least 25c off: extrems top steers \$9.65; best yearlings \$9.55; little above \$8; average cost of killing steers being around \$6.25.
Sheep: Receipts 3.000; today's market nominal; for week ending friday 73 doubles from feeding stations, 4,100 direct; killing classes unevenly 50c to \$1 higher; closing at highest point since October 15; advance seemingly not justified by pressed trade and due largely to dwindling receipts; closing bulks follow: better grade lambs \$6.756.7.25, few \$7.3567.49; latter price week's top; around 93-pound weights \$1; medium lambs \$6.96.50 to killers; throwouts \$5.65.50; fat swes \$3.64; killers outbid the country on thin lambs throughout the week.

Hogs: Receipts 12,000, including 8,000 direct; 10c to 20c lower on weights below 210 pounds; others 5c to 10c lower; 170.210 pounds \$3.7064; 140-160 pounds \$3.7564; light exci, 10c to 20c lower on weights below 210 pounds \$3.5064.10; now and choice 140-160 pounds \$3.7564; light weights 160-200 pounds \$3.5564.10; medium weights 200-250 pounds \$3.5564.10; heary weights 250-850 pounds \$3.5564.10;

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. Feb. 6.—Hogs: Receipts 4,500; mostly steady, 5e higher; later trade dull; late bids unevenly lower: bulk 160-230 pounds \$4:204.35; top \$4.40; 230-230 pounds \$4:204.15; sows largely \$3.15@
3.35; pigs scarce, nominal; for the week unevenly 15c to 35c higher; fighter weights upp.most.

Cattle: Receipts 375; calves 75; compared with close last week, steers, mixed yearlins, helfers, beef cows and bulks 50c lower; low cutters and stocker and feeder cattle 25c lower; vealers aread; tops for week, 913-pound yearling steers \$7; 1.300-pound matured steers \$6.75; 632-pound mixed yearlings \$6.25; 612-pound helfers \$9.25; stocker steers \$5.60; bulks for week; steers \$3.55; medium bulls \$3.25; vealers \$9.25; stocker steers \$5.60; bulks for week; steers \$3.55; medium fleshed mixed and helfers \$3.65.45; medium fleshed mixed and helfers \$3.65.475; medium fleshed mixed with week ago, fat lambs 75c to 31 higher; sheep ateady to strong; week's top lambs \$7.25; closing bulk \$6.75@7; throwouts \$4.65; clipped lambs \$5.50@6; fat ewes \$2.50@3.

\$3; most sales \$2.30@3.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Feb. 6.—Cattle, pecipts 200; steady: slaughter steers and heifers for week, mostly \$4.50@6; bulk cows and bulhs \$3 down; stockers and feeders \$3 @5.23.

Caires, receipts 250, steady: top yealers \$5: bulk \$7@7.50: throwouts \$5 down.

Hora, receipts 500; 10c lower: 175 to 225 pounds \$4.45: 240 to 295 pounds \$4.15: 260 pounds up \$3.55: 175 pounds down \$4.05; packing sows \$2.55@2.30; stags \$2.30 down.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 100; steady; bulk fat lambs \$4.25; bulk lambs \$5.25; throwouts \$3.50 down; fat ewes \$2.50 down.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 6.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand? prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 6.10; good middling 5.40; middling 5.45; low middling 5.35; strict good ordinary 5.15; good ordinary 4.85. No receipts.

Futures closed quiet, pet 3 points off from previous close.

Tone, quiet; good middling, 5.70d.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

| Sales (In Husdreds.) Div.High.Low.Close. | Sales (In Husdreds.) | Sales (In Husdr 1 Atl Cst Fish

24 Atlas Util

1 Rliss E W (8st)

13 Blue Ridge cvt pf (3r)

1 Blue Ridge cvt pf (3r)

1 Bras Tr & Lt (1)

1 Brans Ltd (.02k)

3 Butler Bros

1 Cent Pub S A (3%t)

16 Cent St El

2 Chesebro (6jg)

48 Cities Service (.30a)

1 Cit. Serv pf (6)

100 Cit Ser P 6 pf (6)

1 Cleve El Hl (1.60)

7 Colon Oil

70 Col G&E C pf (5)

330 Comwith & So war

1 Comm Wat Serv

2 Cons Cop Min

3 Cons Cop Min

3 Cons Cop Min

3 Cons G&E Relt (3.80) 2 East Util Inv 5s '54 A.
4 Ed Elec Ill 5s '33
10 El Pow&Lt 5s 2030 V.
3 Emp O&R 54s '42 ... -D-6 Gen Aviation Corp Gen Th Eq cv pf ... 1 Glen Alden (4) ... 2 Globe Underwr (40E) 8 Gold Seal Elec ... 9 Golden Center Min ... 26 Goldman Sachs ... 2 Gotham Knit ... 28 Jer Cent P&L 41s '81C

3 Havkmeister L.
1 Heela Min (40)
1 Hir Walker (1)
3 Hudson Bay M&S
7 Humble Oll (2)
1 Hydro El Sec
1 Hygrade Sd

1 Lake Shore Mines (2†G) 241 241 241 1 Lehigh C & N 94 94 94 4 Lone Star Gas (.88) . . 8 8 _M_ 1 Mercant Strs (1)
1 Mercant Strs (1)
1 Mercant Strs (1)
2 Mid St Pet B vtc
1 Mid West Util (8\$\frac{1}{2}\$) ...
28 Mo Kans P L

5 Tenn E P 5s '56 ... 6 Tex &C G 5s '48 ... 2 Tex E S 5s '60 ... 1 Tex P&L 5s '58 ... 19 Tob Pr N J 64s 2022...

BY W F. CALDWELL,

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Teachers, pupils and parents are cooperating to keep educational fires burning brightly in the south.
Pupils of the St. Joe (Ark.) school are doing without eggs for breakfast and bringing them to school, where they are sold. Approximately 4,900 Arkansas teachers, after receiving salary cuts, were paid in script but they are carrying on. Tuition is being paid through public subscription in some 350 schools of the state to keep them open.

open.

The community stepped in and made a financial arrangement to keep the schools open when the Crockett county (Tennessee) court ordered them closed until the tax rate could be decided on. In other counties teachers agreed to continue work on a promise of later payment. In Benton county families are boarding the teachers on credit.

Gas Tax For Schools.

A special gasoline tax was voted in Montgomery county, Alabama, to assure full school terms. In other places teachers are carrying on, believing that school salary warrants will eventually be cashed. tually be cashed.

tually he cashed.

North Carolina borrowed money to meet school pay rolls when the collections from the 15-cent ad valorem tax were slow. This tax helps the state to support six months' schools. North Carolina supports a state standard of schools for six months and aids extended terms by counties of two months.

schools for six months and aids extended terms by counties of two months.

The Mississippi department of education is contemplating running the schools on Saturdays next year to get the required eight months' term in seven. In many counties graduating classes which need full terms for college credit are taught in private homes by one or two teachers. School authorities face a problem in transporting rural children, as many bus drivers quit because they were not paid. Other drivers are running their busses for gas and oil expense and many private citizens are donating their automobiles to transport rural children. In some of the delta towns citizens are meeting part of the teachers' salaries by popular subscription.

Virginia Salary Cuts Urged.

Governor Pollard recommended to the Virginia legislature a cut of 10 per cent in teachers' salaries to save \$900,000 yearly paid by cities and counties. He recommended a state appropriation of \$7,000,000. There is a bill pending in the legislature to divert \$5,000,000 a year from the highway funds to schools.

The Louisiana public schools are running as usual. The Louisiana State University took some cotton in pay for tuition.

pay for tuition.

The Kentucky superintendent of instruction says no schools are closed and none will close, although several counties may shorten their terms by

counties may shorten their terms by about a month.

W. S. Cawthon, Florida superintendent of public instruction, says he has had a report of a few negro rural schools being closed. The state is meeting an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for schools through automobile license tag collections, interest from state deposits and a 1 mill ad valorem tax.

. The South Carolina schools are all

The South Carolina schools are allopen, although approximately \$1,000,000 is due the teachers.

Dr. M. L. Duggan, Georgia superintendent of schools, is holding a series of regional meetings with county school authorities on matters of finance. No schools have yet closed, but some counties have notified the superintendent that unless more funds are forthcoming they will be forced to curtail the school terms.

BY H. ALLEN SMITH

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(UP)—ohn R. Voorhis, who died Friday, ved to see the machine age turn the imple world of his boyhood into a

simple, world of his boyhood into a wonder land of skyscrapers and speed. Voorhis was born early in the administration of President Andrew Jacksou and his life spanned without discord an epoch of material progress unequalled in the world's history.

Outside his window, as the patriarch of Tammany Hall lay dying, the Ninth Avenue clevated trains roared a parting. They symbolized as they rushed past his window the old man's satisfaction with the new day. He had never complained about the noise of the "L."

Other men have lived to 102 and beyond, but few if any have been in the whirl of things as John R. Voorhis was. Up to the last year of his life he held public office. He served in various public capacities for 58 years. He saw the world undergo

of the "L."

Other men have lived to 102 and beyond, but few if any have been in the whirl of things as John R. Voorhis was. Up to the last year of his life he held public office. He served in various public capacities for 58 years. He saw the world undergo phenomenal changes. He did not object.

in various public capacities for 58 years. He saw the world undergo phenomenal changes. He did not object.

Before he died he read in his papers about the Sino-Japanese trouble. There was talk of war between his country and Japan. Why, John R. Voorhis was 25 years old when Commodore Perry opened up Japan—a nadion unknown before that.

Voorhis was born on July 27, 1829, in Morris country, New Jersey. His parents moved to Manhattan the next year.

IN WEEK'S TIME

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- (A)-Tradstocks dwindled to the levels eight years ago, and prices irresdutely lower this week.

It was, on the whole, a rather bomy week in Wall Street, although sence of an important volume selling in either stocks or bonds

provided some comfort.

The lack of vitality of the investnent market was apparent in the fact that no new bond offerings were at-

25 Am Meh & Fdry.

3 Ann Metals

171 Am Power & Lt..

205 Am Rad&Std San.

45 Am Rolig Mills

12 Am Rafety Razor

16 Am Smelting

50 Am Solvents & C

22 Am Stl Fdry

5 Am Sug

4 Am Sum Tob

5 Am Sum Tob

5 Am Sum Tob

5 Am Sum Tob

6 Am Woolen

98 Am Woolen

98 Am Woolen

17 Anchor Cap

36 Armour III A

9 Aasd D'goods

27 At Topeka SF

22 Atl O Line

68 Atl Refg

21 Atlas Pow

1053 Amburn Mot

15 Anburn Mot

168 Auburn Mot

15 Anburn Mot

168 Atl Refg

21 Atlas Pow

1053 Anburn Mot

15 Anburn Mot

168 Anburn Mot

17 Anchor Cap

187 Anchor Cap

188 Atl Refg

21 Atlas Pow

185 Auburn Mot

185 Anburn M

Coca-Cofa A
Colgate Palm
Collins & Alkman
Col Gas & Elec.
Columb Carbon
Commi Credit
Com Inv Tr
Comil Solvents
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pt
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T Fashion Park

6 Fed Motors

10 Fidel Phe Fire

10 Firestone T

1 First Nat St

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Fouth Nat Inv.
Fox Film A

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ien Amphält

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13

ien Baking

13

cu Bronne

20

10 Cable A

Sen Cable A
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ien Foods
ien Gas & El A
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ien Motors
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ien Rwy Signal
ien Retractories
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Gillette Safety
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Goodrich
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Goodrear T & R
Grahom Paige

that no new bond offerings were attempted during the week. And while there seemed to be no interest in investments, speculators showed no eagerness for market ventures.

There was some speculative effort at the start of the week to create a movement in shares of companies which might benefit by large purchases of war materials, but these "war babies" were soon orphaned.

The failure of steel mills operations and the movement of revenue freight to show signs of a seasonal quickening of business normally experienced at this time appeared to be the chief factor in the market stagnation, although the far eastern disturbances contributed to the general uncertainty.

The agreement on a 10 per cent railway wage reduction gave the car-rier issues only a temporary boost. It was felt in Wall Street that the savwas felt in Wall Street that the sav-ings from the lower wages, together with the work of the Railway Credit Corporation and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would save the railways from any further important receiverships, but actual restoration of earning power would require a sub-tantial pickup in the movement of fraight.

of earning power would require a stantial pickup in the movement of freight.

Deferment of the plan of putting out more federal reserve credit in an effort to stimulate business, as announced in important banking quarters a few weeks ago, has also been somewhat disappointing. Gold withdrawals and currency hoarding have apparently delayed the initiation of the program. Currency in circulation increased \$42,000,000 in the past week, or \$10,000,000 more than in the like week of last year. President Hoover's campaign to check currency hoarding was regarded hopefully by Wall Street bankers. Several felt it would be successful if coupled with an aggressive program by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to end bank suspensions.

BRIDGE PLAYERS TO HOLD TOURNEY HERE THIS MONTH

Who are the best bridge players in

Atlanta?
That question probably has been discussed as much as any other.
Plans are being made to answer it February 18, 19 and 20 at the Druid Hills Golf Club. On these dates, under the direction of Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, bridge authority of this city, there will be held the first Atlanta bridge tournament for both the pair and team of four championship of Atlanta.

Atlanta.

The Howell system of tournament play will be used. This system is recognized throughout the bridge playing world as the best medium to elimi-

ing world as the best medium to eliminate the fickle goddess of luck.

Many of the leading contract players of Atlanta will enter and it is expected that players will compete from neighboring cities. Two teams from Athens have entered.

The tournament will have as an entry no less a nationally known player than Billy Barrett, of Augusta, who with Johnny Rau, of New York, won at Asbury Park in 1930 and in the same year played on the team which won the national championship at Cleveland. Mr. Barrett will team with his sister, Miss Anne Barrett, in the pair championship and will play on the Augusta team in the team of four competition.

Those desiring to make up teams and pairs are requested to send their entries to Mrs. Foster. Those not having team or pair affiliations can obtain them by notifying Mrs. Foster. The entrance fee will be \$2 for each entry in each event. The pair championship will be decided over 64 boards, 32 to be played Thursday evening and 32 Saturday afternoon. The team of four championship will be decided over 63 boards, 32 Friday evening and 32 Saturday evening.

NATHANIEL H. WILSON TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services will be held for Nathaniel H. Wilson, 61, well-known Atlantan, at 3:15 o'chock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which Mr. Wilson was a member, will officiate, and interment will be in Oaklaud cemetery. Mr. Wilson, who resided at 1166 Hudson drive, died Friday at a private hospital of a stroke of paralysis.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Wilson was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson. His father was prominent in Atlanta affairs for many years. Mr. Wilson had been retired from active business for some time. He is survived by a brother and a sister.

Army Orders

Coionel, William W. McCammon, infantry, to Washington.
Colonel Joseph A. Marmon, infantry, to Fort Jay.
Major Gladeon M. Barnes, ordnance department, to Aberdeen priving grounds.
Captain Frank B. Waleman, medical corps, to army medical center, Washington, First Lieutemant Hans Kramer, corps of engineers, to Memphis, Tenu.
First Lieutemant Histribous Shaler, ordnance department, to Watertown arsenal.
First Lieutemant William R. Tomey, infantry, to Fort Wood.
Major Lioyd B. Bennett, infantry, to St. Leuis.
Major Heiland L. Robb, cerps of engi-

Captain Maurice V, Patton, field artil-list Lieuteans

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER, BEANE AND UNGERLEIDER Healey Building.

Mack Trucks

65 Macy & Co

20 Mad Sq Gar

3 Magma Cop

35 Man Mod Gtd

6 Marcaibo Oil

71 Marine Mid

6 Maranin Fid

12 Math Alkali

6 Maytag

6 McCall Corp

22 McK Tin

13 McKes & Rob

9 Melville Shoe

5 Mesta 9 Melville Shoe
5 Mesta
7 Miami Copp
30 Mid C Pet
7 Minn Honey
8 Minn M Impl
38 Mo K & T
16 M K & T pfd
155 Mo Pac
21 Mohawk Car
8 Monsanta C
268 Montgy W
19 Mullin Mfg
27 Murray Corp

h Motors
Bellas Hess.
Biscuit
Cash Reg.
Dairy Prods.
Distillers
Lead
Pow&Light
Stl Crpn.
Supply

51 Pac Gas

15 Pac Gas

15 Pas Lighting

9 Pac Tel & Tel.

471 Packard Motors.

16 Paa Am Pete B

302 Paramount. Publix

5 Park Utah

29 Pathe Exch A.

24 Penick & Ford.

57 Penney Co.

47 Penna B B

65. Peo Gas & Coke. I

36 Pete Crpn

102 Phelpa Brégre

42 Phill & Hdg

16 Phillips Pet

145 Pierce Pet

7 Poor & Co.

14 Porto R Am T

7 Poor & Co.

15 Perairie Pipe

18 Press Stl Car

19 Pres Stl Car

19 Pres Stl Car

19 Press Stl Car

10 Press Stl Car

10 Press Stl Car

10 Pre

92 Shell U Oil 34
49 Simmons 8
137 Sinclair Coo 54
6 Skelly Oil 3
591 Socony Vac 94
20 Son Cal Ed 31:
517 Sou Pac 34:
52 Sou Rwy 112
245 Stand Brands 13;
220 Std Oil Cal 24;
55 Std Gas & E 29;
606 Std Oil N J 2 27;
38 Sterl Sec ert pr 21;
24 Stewart Wars 54
121 Stone & Web 12;
431 Studebaker 11;
5 Superior Stl 6;

30 - 12 - 141+ 24- 341+ 19- 104- 321+ 12- 112- 1

13 Truscon Steel

13 Truscon Steel

21 Underwd Ell

435 Un Car & Car

32 Un Oil Cal

32 Un Oil Cal

32 Un Oil Cal

320 Un Oil Cal

480 United Strs

482 United Gorp

45 United Gorp

45 United Gorp

45 United Gorp

45 United Gorp

46 United Fruit

36 United Gorp

31 U S & For S

119 U S Ind Ale

6 U S Uppaint

32 U S Pipe & F

32 U S Rubber

33 U S Rubber

34 U S Rubber

35 U S Rubber

36 U S Seel & I

37 U S Steel

67 U S Steel

47 United St A

130 Util P & Lt A

of A Sys B B pf Bres 4 — 1 i 15 i = 1 3 | 18 i + 8 i 14 i + 1 13 i + 1 13 i + 1 3 i = 1 35 i = 1 23 i = 2 30 i = 2 11 i = 1 20 i = 2 11 i = 1 20 i = 2 11 i = 1 40 i = 1 40

12 Yale & Town : 94 47 Yellow T & C . . 41

Body Found in River.

Silver Beavers To Be Presented by Bobby Jones at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, beginning with held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock

Indications are that this will be ing in the history of the Atlanta

For the first time in the history of the Atlanta council, silver beavers will be awarded to seven of Atlan- their ta's citizens for distinguished service to boyhood. These awards will be made to:

made to:

Hal F. Hentz, president of the Atlanta council; W. Eugene Harington, chairman of the camp committee; Dr. Floyd W. McRae, chairman of the court of honor for 12 years; Willis A. Sutton, member of the executive board; C. H. Westin, scoutmaster of Troop 50; C. H. Mitchell, scoutmaster of Troop 1, Bolton; Dr. C. W. Harwell, scoutmaster of Troop 44. The awards will be presented by Bobby Jones.

Kenneth G. Bentz, regional scout executive, and Stewart Gordon, of the national camping department, will be honor guests, representing the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The public is cordially invited to

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis To Lecture On Germany Here Monday Night

Dorothy Thompson will speak on and of "I Saw Hitler" (which will Germany, the Country Which Will be published February 10) began life Determine Europe's Fate," at the as a Methodist minister's daughter in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 a small town near Buffalo, and in o'clock Monday evening under the auspices of the Student Lecture Association of Emory University. Miss Thompson, or Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, has just recently returned from a

Thompson, or Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, has just recently returned from a stay of several months in Germany. When Dorothy Thompson married Sinclair Lewis, people who were interested in them (and that included almost everybody in America) wondered if she would abandon her own literary career for the more humdrum routine of matrimony. Such a course of procedure was not considered by either of them and they have worked out a practical scheme for pursuing their individual careers.

The author of "The New-Russia" attest this meeting. Mothers and fathers are especially invited to come and bring their scout son. Every man connected with scouting in any capacity is especially urges to be present. Tickets may be secured at Boy Scout headquarters, 303 Glenn building. Tickets must be purchased in advance to insure a reservation.

And mellowed by a university education.

Her career is traced in star dust. It is a story of initiative, lucky "breaks," self-confidence and more than 10 years ago, with no very definite plans beyond a desir to regard the plans beyond a desir to replan to expense of the safe was referred. Upon her return to Lo

THE QUALITY KIND 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c Each SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN 109 WHITEHALL ST.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

IN BURGLARY INQUIRY Two white boys and two young necoes were held on charges of suspicion Saturday in arrests made early noon from 2 until 5 o'clock at Rhodes that morning by police investigating Memorial hall on Peachtree street in burglaries. Albert Murry and Grss Clay, white, were taken in custody while officers were investigating the robbery of automobile repair accessory of automobile repair accessory. Mrs. Goodlee H. Yancey will not seem to be cook, Mrs. Goodlee H. Yancey will not seem to be cook, Mrs. Goodlee H. Yancey will not seem to be cook. robbery of automobile repair accessories at the Capitol View Service Station, 1226 Stewart avenue. The boys

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

The department of archives and his-

act as hostess.

Rhodes Memorial hall houses the colwere said to have had tire patches and spark plugs in their possession.

Joe Leonard and John Lester, negroes, were arrested on McDaniel street after a store had been entered. Missing articles were also said to have been found in the negroes' pockets.

Rhodes Memorial hall houses the collection of relics and pictorial material owned by the Old Guard organization, including the Henry Beerman collection of weapons. This collection consists of guns, pistoble, swords and pikes, some of which were used in the Revolutionary battle of Cowpens and the War of 1812.

OPPORTUNITY

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK MORE

Gold Clad Pin

Phone WA. 9361

NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS

Lady in Attendance

E. H. BURGER, Mgr.

SOME 50% OFF

No Lay-Aways, Exchanges or Refunds

571 Whitehall St.

BIG STOCK No Exceptions!! Everything Included

SOME 331/3% OFF No Phone-C. O. D.'s-No Deliveries

2,000 Yards

19c Prints

Every yard fast color. Stripes. checks, figured. Also print-

Fine Quality Nainsook

ed dimities.

real soft A real soft bleached 36-in. Nainsook, Regulary 150, value lar 15c value.

36-in. Curtain Serim A real fine

sorted col-Reguquality.

71c 2 YD. contrasting trims, 81x105

Women's 98c Felt Juliettes Leather. soles,

Extra Heavy

Domestic

as ordinary sheeting. 36-in. wide. Un-

9x12 Gold Seal

RUGS

rugs in tile and floral patterns.

Twice as heavy

wide. Un-bleached.

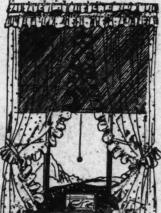
Regular \$9.95 first

heels. ribbon trim, in assorted colors.

\$1.29 Chintz Spreads

Again! We Give Atlanta Another Thrill!! **Vash Frocks** mocks(Absolutely Fast Color Wash Frocks, Smocks. Attraccolors. All sizes. On sale Monday, while they last. ON THIRD FLOOR

59c Ruffle 5-Piece Window Curtains



Plain and Fancy

Marquisette 5-pc. Valance, Curtains and tie-backs in solid colors and colored trims. Some with embroidered designs 21 yards long. See windows.

In Basement

Ladies' \$14.50 SPRING COATS

Attractive coats of all-wool tweed and woolens in tailored and belted modes, plain and fur trims. All spring colors.

\$7.95 Spring

A large assortment of printed and plain silks, woolens and jerseys, in attractive styles. Sizes for everyone.

Boys' 79c Shorts

Wool Mixed Tweeds with knit elastic waist band. Grey and

Oil-Filled Window Shades

Shades worth up to \$1.00 or more in assorted widths and lengths. Assorted colors.

Women's \$1.00 **Spring Bags**

Brown suede with belt to Leathers and leathmatch. erettes in eggshell blue, green, red, white, etc. Some with

> Boys' 59c Overalls

Made of good grade Striped Hickory and Blue Denim. Assorted sizes.

Regular \$7.95 Spring

Here's a real value for thrifty women. Made of Basket Weaves, Woolens and attractive Tweeds in any wanted color. All sizes.

Second Floor



IONAL Bellas Hess Co.

Ralph McGill, Sports Editor Clarence Nixon Jimmy Jones Walter Wilkes







W. O. McGeehan Henry McLemore Alan J. Gould Walter Trumi

VOL. LXIV., No. 237.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1932

Georgia Beats Tech, 25-15, To Even Series; Strickland Stars GRANTLAND RICE LIKES CRACKERS' CHANCES



Biff Jones will boom football at L. S. U. and a good line at Georgia would put the Bulldogs back in the running next fall, thinks Grantland Rice, internationally-known sports writer, who spent Saturday in Atlanta.

"I didn't think much of Georgia's line last season," said Rice. "It did not seem to be a very strong one and I was surprised that the team was able to go as well as

"The Georgia line was not as strong offensively as it was defensively. This handicapped the backs quite a lot. I hope that Harry Mehre can get a good line. I wanted to go over and see his spring practice Saturday, but had other engagements. He needs a good line. With it and the backs he has Georgia will be a factor in the race next fall. It was quite a shock to hear the Southern California score, but I did not think Georgia could win, as they must have been worn out by the long sched-

ule and the line was not strong enough to open up."

Rice believes that Biff Jones will find some material
at L. S. U. The New York writer evidently has a line on what's what at the Baton Rouge institution.
"Biff is a great fellow," he said, "and a great coach. I feel

sure that the south will like him and that he will put out a winner at L. S. U. He will make them hustle. But Ingwerson should be a great help, too. The two of them give L. S. U. a very strong coaching staff."

LIKES MARATHON RUNNER.

Rice had a look at Ray Miller, the Georgia Tech marathon

runner prospect for the Olympic game trials.

"He is a fine looking boy," said Rice. "He has the build and the age. A marathon runner has to be over 22 years old to go that distance. The peculiar thing about those distance men is that most of them are 25 years old or more. DeMar is around 40. And still winning. "There is no telling what Miller may do if handled carefully and encouraged to make his best run in the trials." A mara-

thon runner may as well be developed here as anywhere else." TECH'S NEW GRID STYLES.

Georgia Tech's new style of offense for the 1932 football season, which will be given an airing along about the first of March in spring practice, is practically ready.

The blueprints, one might say, have been completed. And they show that Georgia Tech is going to have a football offensive system which will, in the words of one who knows, "make the Tech eleven look like an entirely different team."

The word, as announced here some time ago, is that the play will be "open" with the use of wingbacks and other stuff not before used at Tech. Those who saw the California game saw the advance notices as plain as the nose on your face.

CHATTANOOGA WON A PENNANT. Mr. Bill Clift, of the Chattanooga Times, evidently irked

by the records which say that the Lookouts have never won a pennant, has dug up a pennant for them. If they do not arrest Mr. Clift for disinterring the dead he will be all right. The pennant was won in 1892, and he writes of it:

Mr. Clift for disinterring the dead he will be all right. The pennant was won in 1892, and he writes of it:

How many of you can remember when Chattanooga won the pennant in the Southern league? Neither can I.

But Chattanooga dees boast of a flag in the Southern—league, not association—and it happened in 1892. You have to be a baseball fan from way back to remember anything about it.

Going back to 1892 is really going places. That was the year before Kid Elberfeld broke into baseball. The Kid got busy with Cincinnati in 1893. Cincinnati had a semi-pro team at that time. It still has. I have been looking at the standings of the past few seasons.

Ted Sullivan managed the Chattanooga team to its only Southern league flag. The boys were known as the Colts, not Lookouts, in those days. It was a freakish split-season schedule and the Colts behaved in very freakish fashion. Chattanooga leaped into the lead as the barrier was sprung and got so far in front that it looked like the Colts were cutting corners. When 82 games had been played, the Colts had won 52, giving an average of .834.

Montgomery was only two games behind, but the other six clubs, Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon and Memphis, finishing in the order named, were too far back ever to get in the race. So they called it quits and started all over.

Now look what those Colts did. They won just exactly 11 games in the last half and finished farther in the cellar than they did on top the first half. Hirmingham momped into the finish ahead with the nifty mark of .732. Birmingham lost just 11 games, same number the Colts succeeded in annexing.

Then came the post-season play-off for the season champiombin, Coming in a freakish season after a freakish split, the crown battle was sort of freakish itself. Birmingham won the first two games, the Colts being the visiting club. Then Chattanooga won the third affair, still playing in Birmingham. Chattanooga protested on Hofford, who had been umpiring the games, and the arbiter was kicked out. Kelly,

Frank and Bobby Gilks, right and for you.

After playing the outfield for the Colts, Frank became a Southern manager, winning his major success with Atlanta and Montgomery. Frank had Atlanta up and going all season and made a name for himself while with the Georgia metropolis. Of course, that was before Rell Spiller, the great peanut vender, was associated with the club.

Bobby Gilks went to the big-time and later served as scout for the New York Yankees. Gilks peeped at diamond ivory for the Yankees for a long time and sent New York some of its best-fence-busters. Gilks retired as scout only a few years ago.

time and sent New York some of its best transfer only a few years ago.

These men, both typical Irishmen, were only a few of the Micks that Ted Sullivan collected. McCann, Ryan and Burke were some of the other Irish performers who helped the Colts win the flag. Hill, shortstop, and Phillips, who hurled the last game of the series, later hab brilliant major league records.

Billy Earle, who caught the series games for Birmingham, had a flashy minor league career, both as player and manager, but never ventured into the big-time circuit.

So, there, Mr. Niehoff. The curse is not on your club after all. Make the boys a speech about the boys of 1892. They can't do worse than hiss.

THIS AND THAT.

A bow to the news side for that interview with Sam Aiken when no one else, not even the wire services, could get one from him in his Texas jail.—Bobby Jones, when asked what the golfers' alibi would be this year, said: "The heavier golf ball."—Last year it was the balloon ball.—Sam Breaden said he took Bob Parham in the Hack Wilson deal because he saw where he led the Eastern league in doubles and was up there in stolen bases.—The Atlanta boy was trying.—And he has a new

GEORGIA BEATS

Strickland Shoots 13 Points for Bulldogs; Gooding Stars.

By Al Smith,

By Al Smith,

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Led by keen-eyed Wild Bill Strickland, the Buchanan boy, Rex Enright's Georgia Bulldogs thrilled a huge crowd of homefolks here tonight by getting a flying start and beating Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, 25 to 15, to make the annual three-game series a tie with one game each for the teams.

Georgia put on speed tonight at the start and after 13 minutes of the first half had elapsed the Bulldogs were ahead, 12-0.

Hugh Gooding and little Kitty Katz got together and rang up six points before the half to let Georgia lead by 15-6 at intermission.

Strickland, Smith and company came back for the last half loaded for bear and managed to pull a little further in the van. Georgia kept 10 points ahead of the Jackets for the last 10 minutes of play to assure themselves of a chance to annex the state championship and the annual three-game series with the Jackets.

STRICKLAND NIGHT.

STRICKLAND NIGHT.

STRICKLAND NIGHT.

It was William Strickland night at Woodruff hall. The veteran Bulldog center took unto himself six field goals and one free shot to lead the field in scoring, which would have been no disgrace, since Mr. Strickland is considered quite the stuff when it comes to playing center. "Wild Bill" was all over the court, taking the ball away from the opposition and conveying it down the floor on occasions without number.

Gallent Tommy Moran Georgia's

sition and conveying it down the according on occasions without number.

Gallant Tommy Moran, Georgia's midget forward, started the game tonight with his right shoulder strapped in the matter of shooting goals, Tommy managed to help quite a bit by fighting for the ball levery inch of the way. He was relieved toward the last by Pap Terrell.

Stocky Hugh Gooding and little Kitty Katz, Tech great forwards, gave good accounts of themselves, although Katz was too closely guarded by Captain "Catfish" Smith to be of much aid in the matter of shooting goals. Young Hugh, however, did most of the point making for his team, a job at which the Macon youngster is no novice.

STARTS FAST. The game started as thoughalt wer going to be a mixture of a Kahsas cyclone and an Atlantic gale. For four minutes the two teams wrestled about the court with both missing hard shots and both fighting to send the ball swishing through the nets. Finally, Moran made a free throw good and in three minutes he and Strickland had sent the Bulldogs six points ahead. From then on out Georgia kept well in the van, with Gooding and Katz threatening often enough to make things a bit uncomfortable for the Bulldogs.

Tech lost tall Bill Perkins, acc goal

Tech lost tall Bill Perkins, ace goal shooter, with a few seconds left in the first half. Perkins was banished from the game after making four per-sonal fouls. Although McArthur took over center, the Yellow Jackets miss-ed the tall center in the last period

GENTAGIA (50)	FG.	P.	TP.
GEORGIA (25) Pound, F	2	0	4
Moran, F		1	3
Terrell. F		. 0	0
Strickland, C		1	13
Young, G			
Smith, G	0	1	0
	TO CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE	-	
Totals	11	3	25
TECH (15) Gooding, F.	PG.		TP.
Gooding, F	***** 4	0	. 8
Korf, F	0		0
Kats. F	2	0	4
Perkins, C	0	0	0
Payne, C	0	1	1
McArthur, G. and C	1	0	1 2
Poole, G	0	0	0
Davis, G		0	- 0

Tech Freshmen Beat Bullpups.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6:—Georgia Tech's Baby Jacketz, who had no idea of letting Georgia take two games in one night, did a little spectacular last-minute goal shooting at Woodruff hall tonight to defeat Georgia's Bullpups, 25-23, in a preliminary to the Tech-Georgia game.

25-23, in a preliminary to the 1 cc.

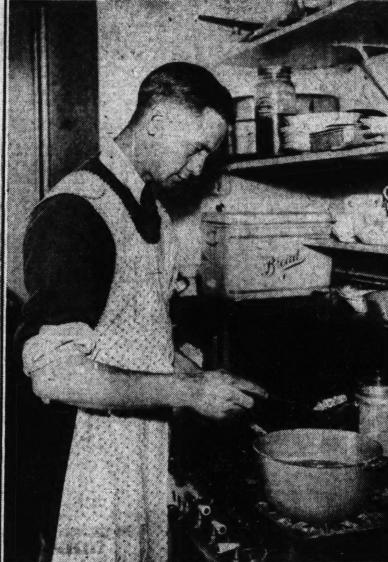
A youngster named Glenn, who plays guard, led the field when it came to scoring points in the freshman melec. He personally took charge of four field goals and one free throw. Hoot Gibson and Woodal were the other heavy scorers for Tech, while Yank Ludwig was high-point man for the home team.

THE LINEUP.		
GEORGIA . PG.	7.	TP.
Henry, F 3		4
Ford. F 0		. 0
Chapman, C 2	1.	. 5
Risenman, G 2	1	5
Ludwig, G 3	-1	7
	-	-
Totals10		23
GRORGIA TECH PG.	7.	TP.
TO DOUBLE # - FIRE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS - M.	1	7
Crawford. F 0		
Gibson, P		-
Orr, C 1	1	2
Glenn, G.	1	9
WHOM, G. Territorians 0		
Boyd, G 0		0
	-	-
Totals	2	25
Referee: Martin (Georgia).	WAT E	200
		25.000

WELCH WEDS.

ST. MATTHEWS, Ky., Feb. 6.—
(P)—Lawrence Welch, of Fairport, N. I., former fullback at the University of Detroit and captain of Detroit's 1924 football team, and Miss Anne Byrne, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married at Holy Trinity church here today.

Two Crackers---One Gaining---One Losing Weight





Climax Blethen, left, who may be seen counting a spoonful of beans just before dropping them in the pot for cooking, is putting on weight as he trains for the Cracker baseball season. Blethen is a pitcher, right-handed. At the right Roy

Carlisle, slugging outfielder, works on the bike to try and get in shape. We suggest to Mrs. Blethen that since Climax looks so good in this pose that she let him occupy it every day. In fact, three times a day.

TOPPINO EQUALS Bert Sees Travelers TRACK RECORD

Beard Fails in Millrose Meet; Venzke Is Sensation.

His fractional times, by quarters, were 50 4-5 seconds, 2:03 1-5, 3:09 2-5, 4:11 1-5.

TOPPINO GREAT.

His performance overshadowed other features of the season's most exciting track and field program, including a sweeping triumph in the sprints by Emmett Toppino, chunky star of Loyola University, New Orleans. Toppino, after equalling the world indoor record of 0.2 seconds in the 60-yard preliminary, romped off with the final at 50 yards in 5.5 seconds, beating Al Kelly, of Georgetown, eastern intercollegiate champion, and Iri Singer

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Sensation. By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor. MADISON SULARE GARDEN. NEW YORK, Peb. B.—Go.—Green Sports Editor. MADISON SULARE GARDEN. NEW YORK, Peb. B.—Go.—Green Sports Editor. In Sec. 10 ps back and finish high achold at the last of the Birmingham Barons, is forecast by Bert Nicholf, Saspy. To provide the wind could be same and the first of the Birmingham Barons, the champs, will find it very hard to replace world could be same and the first of the same and the first of the same and the first frost of all minutes. II. 15 seconds in the Wandison of the same and the first frost of all stores of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the first frost of all covers of the same and the same and

ment;" Wishes Red Barron "World of Luck."

By Jimmy Jones.

Sewanee Beaten

By Vandy, 32-21

As Threat to Barons Niehoff Calls Crackers "Interesting Experi-

wo Atlantans Meet Monday for Cue Crown at Elks Club.

A spectacular rally in the early innings and consistent play throughout the remainder of the game enabled Harry Purdy, defending champion, to beat l'aul Lovejoy, 50 to 43, Saturday night in the finals of the third annual three-cushion billiard tournament for the southern championship. Purdy's victory left the Atlanta rivals in a tie for the lendership and they will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Elks Club for the tifle.

It was the lifth time that Purdy has beaten Paul Lovejoy in tournament play, and only through a great rally in which he had a high run of eight that the defending champion was able to win out.

Lovejoy started off strong and was rounded for will enter the artists' and writers' tournament.

Rice and Jones played a round of golf with Ted Bradshaw and R. P. Jones at East Lake Saturday.

Rice's column, Sportlight, a daily feature in The Constitution sports pages, will not appear for two weeks after today, Rice being on his annual vacation.

Chicago Won't Trade

Before Spring Work.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6.—Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago White Sox, stated today that his club would not turn any players loose to any minor league team until after in the artists' and writers' tournament.

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AMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—(UP)

John Hay Whitney's Lightning winner of last year's Florida

Maryland 27 Johns Hopkins 38

And 18 John Hay Whitney's Lightning winner of last year's Florida

Crowd of billiard enthusiasts.

In other games of the afternoon, Purdy defeated A. D. Lewis, Atlanta, 50 to 39, and A. D. Lewis, Atlanta, 50 to 39, and A. D. Lewis, Atlanta, beat Red Williamson, 50 to 41.

Harry Purdy, Atlanta, beat A. D. Lewis, Atlanta, beat Red Williamson, Atlanta, 50-41.

Harry Purdy, Atlanta, 50-41.

Harry Purdy, Atlanta, beat Paul Lovejoy, Atlanta, 50-43.

PLAYER—W. L. H.G. B.S.

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PLAYER—W. L. H.G. B.S.

Kentucky Takes Seventh in Row

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 6.—(P)—Governor Ruby Laffoon and his official party tonight saw the University of Kentucky come from behind to win its seventh straight Southern conference basketball game. The Wildcats' opponents were the Duke University Blue Devils, and the score was 37 to 30.

Darby, DeMoisey and Sale for Kentucky and Alpert for Duke each scored eight points.

'GATORS WIN.

BOB'S CONTACTS

Jones and Roberts Are Praised by Writers as "Hustlers."

By Ralph McGill.

By Ralph McGill.

Grantland Rice, who spent Saturday in Atlanta in company with Bobby Jones, vice president of the Atlanta baseball club, saidlast night that he expected to see the Atlanta Crackers produce a winning baseball club, "I see no reason why Atlanta, with such hustlers as Bobby Jones and Chip Robert as officials of the club, should not produce a winner," he said.

"I don't know much about Red Barron but MR. RICE. he is popular here and is also a hustler. Hustle can overcome a lot of handicaps in baseball.

"I'd like to see the Crackers come forward again. Atlanta has produced a lot of great ball players. There is no reason why Atlanta can't put out a winner again."

Rice sees Bobby Jones' contacts with baseball men in the east as being especially valuable.

"Bobby got no ball players but he made contacts which I know will prove valuable to the Crackers," he said. "Those fellows up there like Bobby and will do something for him if it is possible. There was no significance to the failure to get players on the trip just completed. He didn't expect to. But he did make arrangements which will lead to players during the year when they may be needed."

Rice's statement lends credence to the report that Bobby Jones wade

Rice's statement lends credence to the report that Bobby Jones made some definite arrangements which will be in evidence later on. It is known that he was in conference with some important baseball men and that no news of this parley was permitted to escape.

works on the bike to try and get Blethen that since Climax looks let him occupy it every day. In

PURDY, LOVEJOY

PLAY FOR TITLE

The new Cracker officials did not take an active part last season. Rice is delighted to see Bobby Jones in baseball. The entry of the world's greatest golfer in the baseball game as a club owner and official was hailed with delight by all baseball men.

Rice is interested in southern athletics and follows the fortunes of the Atlanta club with surprising closeness.

ness.

He played golf in the afternoon Saturday with Bobby Jones. It was his first golf since November and he was in sore need of it as he is en route to Palm Beach, Fla., where he will enter the artists' and writers' townsent.

rally in which he had a high run of eight that the defending champion was able to win out.

Lovejoy started off strong and was leading, 19 to 16, in the 38th inning, when Purdy began his rally that netted him high run for the tournament and a lead of four billiards at the close of the inning.

It was an unusually long game, due to the many safeties. Several times each player was forced to give his best to keep for forfeiting a billiard, because of two successive safeties.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of billiard enthusiasts.

In other games of the afternoon,

Alabama Defeats Tennessee, 25-21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(P)
The University of Alabama's basketball team defeated Tennessee, 25 to 21.
tonight to give it a' conference standing of eight wins and one loss. Alabama led 11 to 8 at the half. The
period was fast, with Tennessee tying the score three times, but failing
to take the lead.

Plainsmen Down Tulane, 42 to 37

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—After having suffered last night their first defeat of the season, Auburn came back tonight with a vengeance to defeat Tulane's basketeers 42 to 37. The Plainsmen were trailing 15 to 19 at the half and later were 10 points in the wake of the Green Wave, but a final blast sent them ahead.

Old Liners Trim · Tars in Thriller

SEWANEE, Tenn., Feb. 6.—(P)—
Vandervilt University's basketball team won a rather slow game from the University of the South here tonight, 32 to 21. Sewande led at the of the season and half 11 to 10, but wilted in the second many nights from Clemson here tonight 11 to 10, but wilted in the second half.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 6.—(P)—In one of the most exciting basketball team won its third conference victory of Maryland's Southern conference half 11 to 10, but wilted in the second half.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 6.—(P)—In one of the most exciting basketball games seen here in years, University of Maryland's Southern conference victory of the season and the second in as many nights from Clemson here tonight by 36 to 33.

Continued in Page 8, Column 3,

Bob Allen Hopes To Enter Tough Knoxville Club in Southern Race

SMOKIE OWNER FOR CONTENDER

Indianapolis To Send Six Men; Gene McEver To Play.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.—The Knoxville Smokies, infant member of the Southern association, may be a tough kid in its first year of battling against the veteran and well-fortified clubs, if the plans of Bob Allen, the new owner, all pan out.

Allen has taken steps to have plenty of good material on hand, for Manager Joe Schepner to work with in building the 1932 Smoky machine. It is understood that six players to be sent to Knoxville by Indianapolis have already been selected. They are Howard Fitzgerald, outfielder, with Indianapolis and Fort Worth last season; Edwin Lowell, a first sacker; George Smith, Marty Griffin, Lee Daney and Frank Mulroney, right-handed pitchers.

The next biggest deal pending now is one that will send Ray (Happy) Thompson, regular catcher for Louisville last season, to the Smokies, if completed. The Allens felt confident that it will go through. Hank Erickson, young receiver for the Smokies last season, is slated to be the Colonel's regular backstop next season. If Thompson is landed, Knoxville will boast as good a catcher as can be found in the circuit.

THE ROSTER.

In all Knoxville has a tentative

found in the circuit.

THE ROSTER.

In all Knoxville has a tentative roster of 25 players, providing there are no hitches in the deals pending.

The Smokies' second-string receiver probably will be Mack McAdams. He is a rookie picked up by Manager Schepner in the Cotton States league. Schepner saw McAdams play at Jackson and believes that he is a real prospect.

Besides the four pitchers due to be sent by Indianapolis, the following hurfers are already the property of Knoxville: Red Oldham and Marvey Myers, left-handers; Dick Bass, Benny Burns, Tiny Owens, Dud Henderson and Lynn Seaver. Oldham, Bass, Burns and Owens were members of the 1951 staff. Myers, Seaver and Henderson are rookies, who established fine records in independent ball in this section.

in this section.

PROSPECTS.

Herman Jones, the rookie first sacker from Nashville who made a great start with the Smokies last season, will be back on the job to fight for his position. Chill McDaniel, another member of the 1932 club, will be seeking to regain the job, along with Lowell, from Indianapolis.

Charley (Stuffy) Stewart, the former Southern leaguer, who was bought from Seattle, seems certain to be at

Qualifying To End In 'Pitch-Putt' Today

Qualifying rounds in the pitch and putt golf tournament being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be completed this afternoon on the Venetian Athletic Club course on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Final in the medal play handicap tournament will be played any time this week, prior to Saturday afternoon, for a citywide invitation tourney will start at that time.

Harry Gerlach is leading the field with a 63.

Mechanics Ready For Car's Arrival

Figure This Out



Here is Steve Znoski, the Pulverizing Pole, who will battle Nick Nestor, Greek newcomer, in the main bout on Weber's Tuesday night card at the auditorium. Steve is caught in the act of applying the Japanese leg lock to hapless victim.

TECH RING STAR NESTOR MAKES LOST TO SQUAD

To End at Ansley

Patt (1)

Rowsh (3)

F. (9) J. Smith
Carpenter

C. (4) C. Smith
Head

G. Shannon
Copeland

Substitutions for Chamblee: Lively (11).
Parker (4); Webb, Manning (16): Lloyd,
M. Lloyd, Harrison. For Fairburn: Edge,
Banders (4).

Second round play will start Monday,
and continue until every match has been completed, as there will be no defaults.

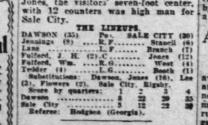
defaults.

In a recent round, Dan Sage Jr. scored an eagle two on number one at Ansley park when his second, an iron shot, rolled into the cup. It is a par four, 330-yard hole. Sage was playing with Crum, and equalled par of 35 for the nine holes.

Dawson A. C. Wins Over Sale City, 35-30

DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 6.—Getting off to a good start early in the game and maintaining a safe lead throughout, the Dawson Athletic Club defeated the fast Sale City team in an interesting game of basketball here Thursday night by a score of 35-30.

O. Jones, Dawson, with 16 points was high man for his club, while Jones, the visitors seven-foot center, with 12 counters was high man for Sale City.



NEW TORK, Feb. 6.—(P)—Mau-reen Orcutt will play in three Florida cast coast golf tournaments this sea-son and will leave Sunday for St. Augustine to begin practice.

The Haworth (N. J.) star will make her first amerance in the Flori-

Team Reinstated NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—Suspension recently imposed on the Brown Paper Mill hasketball team of Monroe by the Southern A. A. U., for playing a professional team, was lifted today. The Monroe five won the Southern A. A. U. championship last year.

year.
George V. Lofton, A. A. U. commissioner for the northeast Louisiana district, made the announcement following a conference with the southern registration committee.

Lofton said he pointed out to the committee that violation of the rules by the Monroe club had resulted from a misunderstanding.

Awards Announced For Outboard Pilots TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P)—Cash awards for the first three finishers and trophies for the leaders were announced today for the three outboard motorboat races to be held here February 27, the first of a two-day re-

"GATOR COACHES.

More than a score of former Floria athletes now hold coaching jobs at the state.

"GATOR COACHES.

More than a score of former Floria athletes now hold coaching jobs at the state.

"GATOR COACHES.

A series of sailboat races wiff be held on the second day. C. H. Martin, past commodore of the Tampa the state.

JACK DEMPSEY WINS FOR TIME, BAN IS LIFTED

New Hearing Scheduled April 15; To Go Ahead With Tour.

CHICAGO. Feb. 6.—(UP)—Jack Dempsey arrived from the west today, temporarily settled a suspension meted out to him by the Mississippi state athletic commission and plunged into training for the first appearance of his second exhibition tour of 4-round bouts beginning at Milwaukee Monday night.

After a hearing of the Mississippi case before the National Boxing Association, General John V. Clinin, N. B. A. president, announced that Dempsey's suspension would remain lifted at least until a hearing on or before April 15 at Jackson, Miss.

The charges against Dempsey are that he was co-promoter of a boxing show at Columbus, Miss. November 10, 1930, for which the sum of \$2.804.87 remains unpaid. Dempsey and his manager, Leonard Sacks, claim that Dempsey was only the referee and had nothing to do with the promoting end.

"Dempsey did not receive one cent for his secretizes and hesides had to mand Sewanee. Interest in baseball."

A trip to the national amateur baseball durnament at Cincinnati will be the reward for the Church Athletic Association's haseball championship team of 1832, if the plans made at the first meeting of this association will be plean made at the first meeting to make this trip possible it will be necessary to shorten the greular playing season to 15 games instead of 20 as in tormer years, but if will be necessary to shorten the regular playing season to 15 games instead of 20 as in tormer years, but if will be necessary to shorten the first beau dors have will be the championship the plans made at the first meeting of this association will not participate in the city series, but will point for the big trip to the national amateur baseball day the first meeting of this association's haseball and baset and the first meeting of the Mississippi state athletic commission of 152 and will be receipts of this series.

The championship club of this association will not participate in the city series, but will point for the big trip to the national ama

can be expected to improve their play by attending this series of talks, as sippi."

Dempsey is free to go ahead with his exhibition tour, which, following Milwaukee, takes in Cleveland, February 11; Flint, Mich., February 15, and Chicago, February 18. No definite dates have been set beyond Dempsey's 4-round "fight" with King Levinsky at the Chicago stadium.

CROWD WAITS.

A crowd of more than 1,500 waited more than an hour at the station to greet Dempsey on his arrival here on a delayed train.

"I feel pretty good," said Dempsey." I consider Levinsky the most dangerous opponent signed to meet messince I fought Gene Tunney four years ago. I expect the bout to prove a real test of my ability to come back."

Asked if he considered Chicago his "hard luck town" because of the "long count," Dempsey replied:

"That was just another incident along the road of life. A fellow can't expect all the breaks. I have had plenty of good ones myself."

Tain Class To Dlass.

Can be expected to improve their play by attending this series of talks, as particically every position will be covered, Bert Nichoff, Red Smith, Chick Awtry, Red Oldham and Bernie Mccon.

Churches planning to sponsor teams during the coming season are invited to send delegates to the next meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A.

PERKINS TAKES

CHAMPS' MEET

English Star Wins Meet for Second Year Over Mitchell.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 6.—

(P)—T. Phillip Perkins today won the

An invitation tournament open to every golfer in the city of Atlanta will be played on the Venetian Athletic Club pitch and putt course on Ponce de Leon avenue, February 13-28.

Angustine to begin practice.

The Haworth (N. J.) star will make her first appearance in the Florida championship at Palm Beach February 15 to 19. She won this tournament last year.

She also will play in the south Atlantic championship at Ormond February 23 to 27 and in the Florida est coast tournament at 8t. Augustine March 1 to 5.

Ir. Helen Hicks. national women's time March 1 to 5.

Helen Hicks. national women's events.

Walt Baker, general manager of the club, will be in charge of all details.

Walt Baker, general manager of the club, will be in charge of all details.

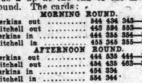
Amateurs Vie A. P. B. A. HEADS For Place in Meet

that Dempsey was only the referee and had nothing to do with the promoting end.

"Dempsey did not receive one cent for his services and besides had to pay for his own railroad fare and mine," said Sacks.

The unpaid bills represent the claims of a contractor, a lumber dealer, a panting company and eight boxets who appeared on the program. Inclement weather was said to have been responsible for the financial failure of the enterprise, which was billed as "Jack Dempsey Day in Mississippi."

The "baseball educational talks" The "baseball educational talks" will again feature the Monday night meetings, and many stars of the diamond, both past and present, will be leard. Members of teams playing under the auspices of this association can be expected to improve their play attending this series of talks, as practically every position will be cov-



Hampden-Sidney, Roanoke and St. Johns, all to be played here, com-plete the schedule.

Meet Here Feb. 15

qualifying, low medal and runner-up and bogey.

Walt Baker, general manager of the club, will be in charge of all details.

VERSATILE ATHLETE.

Jack Cameron. prominent Canadian solfer, was goalie of the Toronto Granites, who won Olympic hockey honors in 1924.

An all-Atlanta fight card will be presented Monday snight, February 15, at the city auditorium, it was announced Saturday night. The card is being promoted by Jack Denham, former Atlanta fight favorite.

Battling Maddox and Clint Towns will headline the card in a six-rounder, while other local fighters are being secured to appear in the preliminaries.

Biff Jones To Order Work for Candidates

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 6.—(UP)—Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones, new head football coach at Louisiana State University, reported on the job today with the announcement that no time would be lest whipping his recruits into shape for next season's games. Football practice will get under way Monday and Captain Jones said he was anxious to get down to the task of supplying the local athletes with "deception, finesse and power."

"We'll use the double wing back and single wing back formation," the new Bengal coach stated when asked what style of play he planned to employ. "Yes, we'll have plenty of deceptoin, because unless you have deception with that style of play you are wasting a man.

"We'll get down to work Monday, starting with exercises to condition the players for the rough work. We won't serimmage for a week or ten days," Coach Jones said.

Jones arrived in Beton Rouge from the cast last night.

WILL REFUSE **WOOD'S RECORD**

Body Claims It Did Not Sanction Pilot's Efforts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—(**)—A war over jurisdiction between the Yachtsmen's Association of America and the American Power Boat Association, which has been going on for sometime in private, broke out publicly today with the announcement of the A. P. B. A.'s racing commission that Gar Wood's new speedboat mark would not be accepted as an American record.

would not be accepted as an American record.

The racing commission explained that although Wood made his run under the supervision of one of its members, the above-mentioned yachtsmen's association, he did so without seeking or receiving sanction of the A. P. B. A. and that under its rules his world record could not be recognized. They recognize his time of 103.059 made last spring under A. P. B. A. sanction but not his mark of 111.712.

Lee Barrett, of Detroit, secretary of the Y. M., came right back with the assertion that his association was the American member of the International Motor Yachting Union, international governing body recognized in 18 countries including the United States, and that Wood's record would be recognized both as a world and an American mark.

OLD STORY

can mark, OLD STORY. The story goes back several years, Fred Still, then Detroit, was president of a slightly impoverished Americancan Power Boat Association which had received an invitation to join the international body. The A. P. B. A. had no money to send a representative abroad but learned that the Yachtsmen's Association did have and would be glad to spend it for that purpose. The representative went and the Yachtsmen's Association duly became a member of the international body. So long as the two American asso-

Yachtsmen's Association duly
a member of the international body.
So long as the two American associations were congenial—they had the
same secretaries for some time—everything went well. Then last summer's
furor at the Harmsworth trophy races
in Detroit led to a break. The
Yachtsmen's Association backed Wood
and opposed any change in the rules
of the race. The A. P. B. A. came
out for a change in the rules and
site of the race.

WAR STARTS.

C. F. Chapman, secretary of the

war starts.

C. F. Chapman, secretary of the A. P. B. A. racing commission, recommended the Harmsworth rules be changed in several particulars. These recommendations were ignored by the Yachtsmen's Association representative at the international meeting in Brussels and the war was on.

Just what way the International Motor Yachting Union will go cannot be forecast from this side. Heretofore they have recognized the A. P. B. A. as the ruling body in the United States and accepted no records not certified by it. Since the A. P. B. A., by today's announcement, does not intend to certify the record it may be that Wood will be in the position of holding an unquestioned but unofficial world record.

The general opinion tonight seemed to be that the international body would recognize, Wood's mark, since the Yachtsmen's Association undoubtedly had applied to ft for sauction and is the international body's accredited representative in this country. The proper proper and the proper prop

Auburn Plebe Five Defeats Langdale

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 6.—Securing revenge for a 29-27 defeat handed them in their opening game of the season at Langdale, Coach Earl Mc-Faden's Auburn plebe dribblers doubled the count on the strong Langdale High school five in the return game here last night. The final score was 34-17.

here last night. The final score was 34-17.

Showing improvement on both the offense and defense over their initial engagement with Langdale, the rodents went into the lead at the outset when Frank Ellis caged a "snow-bird" and were never headed throughout the contest, leading at the intermission, 17-9.

Langdale had a short scoring spurt in the third quarter, but never came closer to the winners than five points. Boyd, Anthony and Brooks led this rally.

THE LIBEURS.

Hunt Signed TENNIS HEADS For Fight Here

Babe Hunt, the big puncher from

Ponca City, Okla., has been signed as one of the principals in the opening headliner of Atlanta's winter boxing campaign, Max Abelson announced yesterday.

Hunt will appear here on February 19. His opponent will be chosen from a list that includes Joe Sekyra, Ted Sandwina, Pietro Corri, Emmete Rocco and Battling Bozo.

Corri, the heavyweight on whose

Corri, the heavyweight on whose durable anatomy W. L. Stribling cracked his left hand at Birmingham, is favored as Hunt's opponent. In announcing the Big Babe, attention was called to the fact that he has never fought here before.

Hunt, by the way, is considered one of the country's best young heavy-weights. He has two close fights with W. L. Stribling to his credit, including one win by foul over the Georgia heavy-weight. The other was a no-decision.

He also holds a victory over Bat.

He also holds a victory over Bat-tling Bozo. Not long ago, Hunt was thrown in against Jack Dempsey and gave the Manassa Mauler quite a bat-tle of it for three rounds. He was one of the first men to go the limit with Dempsey in his comeback cam-paign.

paign.

Hunt's appearance here was approved by the Atlanta boxing commission yesterday afternoon. The Oklahoman, now in Miami, will arrive here with Pa Stribling several days before the fight for public workouts.

Hunt, incidentally, was booked to fight Johnny Risko in Miami March 1, but Pa Stribling gave up the bout when Risko developed a bad leg. The elder Stribling also has pulled up stakes for the time being in Florida and is expected to arrive in Atlanta sometime next week.

sometime next week. If the February 19 card goes along all right, Abelson plans to follow with two more shows, one in which Clyde Chastain, Pa Stribling's clever lightheavy, will be a principal. Dempsey may come here in March if things go well.

A small admission will be charged and the proceeds will go into the ath-letic funds of the two schools.

Beats Druid Hills

Sacred Heart girls won their second straight victory over the Druid Hills High sextet, 32 to 17, Saturday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. court. Misses Keifer, Butzon, Black and Commagere were outstanding for the winners, while M. Hollingsworth, Moore and Wright played best for the losers.

SACRED HT. (32) Poi. (17) D. HILLS Keifer F. M. Hollingsworth Butson F. Wright King C. Moore Black Sc. Poik (17) D. HILLS Keifer F. M. Hollingsworth King C. Moore Black Sc. Poik (17) D. HILLS Stephens G. R. Hollingsworth Stephens that without adequate protection the quail in the county will be almost wiped out by the end of next season. The assertion is made that in some sections of the county there are organized bands engaged in the illegal destruction of game and fish, and that this work is being carried on in such a systematic manner that birds and fish cannot survive.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 6.—(AP)
George Earnshaw, Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, drove more than 300 yards and then sank his approach shot for an eagle on the 408-yard No. 14 hole of the Hot Springs Golf and Country Club course here today. Earnshaw is here getting into condition for the baseball season's opening.

OKAY RANKING:

Carruthers Named President as Delegates Dodge Major Issues.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—Adroitly side-stepping major controversies, the United States Lawn Tennis Association in annual convention here today approved 1931 rankings, ratified the schedule of title tournaments as recommended by its executive committee and re-elected its slate of national officers with one exception.

on. Definite instructions for the 1932 Definite instructions for the 1932 Davis cup team were left to the exceutive committee's March meeting, although delegates generally expressed indorsement for the tentative plan to have the Davis men pass up play at Wimbledon this year in favor of more concentrated practice on the French hard courts prior to the trophy matches.

matches.

Louis J. Carruthers, New York, member of the east's tennis "old guard," was renamed to the presidency of the association without opposition, as were Harry S. Knox, Chicago, first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy. Kansas City, second vice president, and Walter Merrill Hall, New York, tressurer.

Paul W. Gibbone, Philadelphia, and

Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia, us tional secretary up for re-election, was defeated by Lawrence Baker, Washington, who was nominated from the floor. Baker won in the ballot of club proxies, 32,837 to 28,287. He was supported by the eastern. New England, middle Atlantic associations and scattered votes. The middle states, Missouri valley, west and scat-tered votes were cast for Gibbons. The south divided on the ballot.

If the February 19 card goes along all right, Abelson plans to follow with two more shows, one in which Clyde Chastain, Pa Stribling's clever lightheavy, will be a principal. Dempsey may come here in March if things go well.

CADET, PURPLE

BOXERS BATTLE

CADET, PURPLE

BOXERS BATTLE

G. M. A. Ringmen Meet
Boys' High in Series
Opener Friday.

G. M. A. and Boys' High boxers will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Henry Grady gymnasium, in the first of a series of dual matches between members of Atlanta's Big Three prep teams.

A small admission will be charged

Suth divided on the ballot.

BATTLE LOOMS.

An east-west battle loomed for a time over playing surfaces for the title tournaments with the western association put ting in a resolution to put the championship games on hard courts. But Walter Merrill Hall, of New York, rose to a defense of the east's traditional "grass court circuit" and the resolution as finally adopted provided merely for a study of hard-surfaces "on which national title tournaments may be played." The study will be made by a committee will be reported to the 1932 meeting. During the debate, Harry Walsh, for the western, denied that his section had any idea of taking the major tournaments away from the east.

Promised debate over men's national rankings proved only short-lived when the eastern association, represented by Holcombe Ward, its president, failed in an attempt to have John Van Ryn moved up to No. 3 and Johnny Doeg to No. 4, ahead of them.

A small admission will be charged BATTLE LOOMS.

voted through.
BARNES EXCLUDED.

Each of the bouts will be three two-minute rounds, and will be under the regular amateur rules.

There will be seven or eight bouts on the program, and it is likely that dy a wrestling match will be arranged as an added attraction.

Among the prominent boxers on the G. M. A. team are Eddison, Grow, Paget, Irby, Pendleton, Wills, Silva, Jones, Irwin, Bowker and Donovan.

Members of the Boys' High team have not been selected as yet, but Coach Doyal is working with the candidates twice each week. Final tryouts for the prospective Boys' High team will be made probably Wednesday afternoon immediately after sool.

Tech High boxers will continue their

ondates (wice each week, Final Tyouts for the prospective Boys High
team will be made probably Wednesout for the prospective Boys High
team will be made probably Wednesout for the prospective Boys High
team will be made probably Wednesout for the programs scheduled for this
week. The first will be staged at 7:30
of clock Tuesday night with eight bouts
on the card.

Members of the Tech high team to
fight G. M. A. February 19, and Boys
High at a later date will be determined during the elimination tournament.

Bill Neel showed plenty of promise
in a welterweight bout with B. White
Friday night, when he won a knock
out in the second round. White was
down twice before he took the count,
and the second round white was
down twice before he took the count,
to receive game and fish commission
to preserve game and fish commission
of the state laws for the protection
of the state laws

GOLFER EARNSHAW.

Ends DANDRUFF Overnight!

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you

destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger time.

scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be



Grant and Cooper Shifted as Harry Mehre Seeks Power in Line

SIXTY PLAYERS **OUT AT GEORGIA** FOR WORKOUTS

Other Changes Made by Coach To Bolster Forwards.

By Ralph McGill.

Abe Cooper, the big tackle, has been shifted to guard and Cy Grant, a stellar freshman halfback, has gone to end over at Athens, Gn. Gn., as Har-ry Mehre seeks for that elusive com-

Shift of Charlie McCrimmon, re-serve tackle last year, to end, and of West, freshman tackle, to guard, were other changes made during the week. Sixty men are out.

were other changes made during the week. Sixty men are out.

The Georgia coach, in an interview with the writer Saturdny, said that things were going along nicely so far as spirit, willingness and the old college try, attributes which the Atlanta Crackers are claiming, but that he didn't know about that line.

The Georgia line, about which so much was written last fall, was a very poor offensive line when up against a good one. And it had played too much football over three years. So Harry Mehre's big problem is to find a line.

And the line, from tackle to tackle, isn't the only problem. That moaning one hears on the breeze blowing in from Athens is from Chick Shiver, the end coach.

This boy Grant, from all Johnny Broadnax had to say about him, was a real halfback. It was with considerable pain that the coaches saw him transferred to end. He may not stay there but at present the boys will try anything—once.

There are more halfbacks than anything else over on the campus. It is linemen that the coaches want with a want that is more than want, if you get what I mean.

"I don't know if I will keep Cooper at guard," said Mehre. "He looks good there. But then the tackled are scarce, too."

Mehre took it on the chin, losing four good guards. Maddox, Leathers, Bennett and Patterson. He took it on the chin elsewhere as well. And Chick Shiver was knocked down for the count of nine by the blows at end.

Mr. Mehre admitted to having been a bit disconsolate last week. He is planning a scrimmage for this week. He will use some of his graduates, who have been helping with the coaching, as opponents for the spring advance.

"There may be some other changes," said Mehre. "But right now Cooper

"There may be some other changes," said Mehre. "But right now Cooper to guard and Grant to halfback are the only new ones I can think of. If you think of any let me know."

Tiger, Red, Jim Discuss Georgia. By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—"Well, Red, what do you think of them? Reckon they'll be a football team by next fall?"

they'll be a lootball team by next fall?"

The speaker was Tiger Bennett, one of Georgia's four great guards, who for three years helped fight Georgia's battles on far-flung gridirons. He was addressing his former teammate, "Red" Leathers, a great guard in his own right. The two were sprawled on the grass at Sanford field this afternoon, watching Harry Mehre's 60 assorted would-be football players going through their "setting up" exercises.

"Aw, they won't be so bad," Leathers exclaimed, putting a judicious look on his face. "Of course, they're awkward looking right now and they'll be that way for a long time, but I'll bet my last nickle Coach Harry'll make football players out of them before fall."

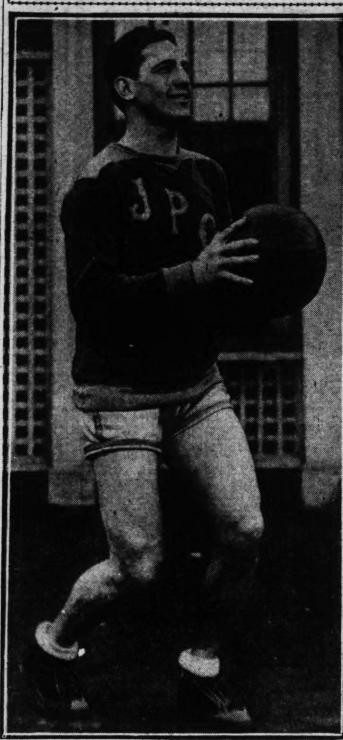
RICH'S



In Brown Calf and Grain combination. Also in Black or Brown Calf.

> MAIL SERVICE STREET FLOOR

Leader of J. P. C. Five



Izzy Friedland, captain of the Jewish Progressive Club quintet, which meets Nashville Y. M. H. A. tonight on the South Pryor street court, is shown above. It is another of the series to determine the Jewish basketball championship for this year. Friedland has played both guard and forward posi-

Bert Sees Travelers As Threat to Barons

Niehoff Calls Crackers "Interesting Experiment;" Wishes Red Barron "World of Luck."

in 1931 and 11, 10 that respectively.

Whitney and D. Anderson are experienced catchers.

"I don't know anything about the new men Little Rock has, but the old ones certainly look strong to me,"

Stewart on the infield.

Nashville—Still a puzzle—possibly some stronger but not a serious contender.

Chattanooga-His own team, a better pitching staff, better punch with a better outfield, but infield only half made up at present. Duster Mails

Oglethorpe Six

He thinks that Roy Williams will make the Southeastern an ideal president.

"I know Williams and he is a smart baseball man," said Niehoff.

SELMA TIE-UP.

Chattanooga will have a working agreement with Selma this year. Niehoff also figures that Zinn Beck, for Alumnae last night on the Y. W. C. A. court, 39-36.

Gordy and Smith shot 23 and 16 points, respectively. Commagere, with 20 points, and Harvey, with 11, played beat for Sacred Heart.

The game was close and well played throughout. Sacred Heart led at the half, 17 to 16.

Relley 15)

Brewer Is Elected Baseball President

FORT WAYNE. Ind., Feb. 6.—(P). E. Brewer, of Detroit, Mich., was ected president of the National Base-all Federation here today.

James F. Harrison, Birmingham, la., was named southern representative.

Oglethorpe authorities are still in negotiation for the only unfilled date on the 1932 schedule against Wake Forest at Savassah. Neither the date nor details of the game have been decided on, it was announced yesterday.

Oglethorpe and Wake Forest are almost certain to meet next fall, since alwo-game contract exists between the schools.

The Stormy Petrals ended the third week of practice with a hard scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Hermance field. Harry Wren and Sam Baker, halfbacks, together with George Gaillard, fullback, looked good.

"We'll scrimmage a lot from now on," Coach Robertson said.

OLYMPIC SNARI

for Finals at Lake Placid.

By Edward J. Neil,

miles of strenuous skating, except enough material for another flock of argument, charges, and countercharges, and bitterness.

Exactly the same eight men—Irving Jaffee, new 5,000 meter olympic champion; Valentine Bialis, Edwin Wedge and Eddie Schroeder, all of the United States' teams; Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, of Canada; and the Norwegians, Bernt Evenson and Ivar Ballangrud qualified today for the finals. And exactly the same contenders who could not make the grade yesterday. Among them the champions of Finland and Sweden, once more fell by the wayside.

Those who trailed before, trailed again, but more so this time. Neither Michael Staksryd, of Norway, nor Ossie Blomquist, of Finland, champion of Europe at 10,000 meters, could get within striking distance of the leading four in the final dash through

PROTESTS.

a pace, had treated the Scandinavians unfairly. It seems that the Norsemen, when they set out to race 10,000 meters get someone to stand by with a clock and then leg it over the route as fast as they can all the way.

They agreed to race the American way, however, when the subject of staging the Olympic games in America first was brought up. But the sight of young Jack Shea flitting dizzily past their champions to win both the 500 and 1,500-meter titles while Irving Jaffee, a New York kid who learned his skating two flights up on the corner of Fifty-second and Broadway, easily captured the 5,000-meter final, apparently changed the Scandinavian minds. One of their demands was that the 10,000 meters be skated off, each man competing against time.

second. Yesterday Hurd won the heat in 17:41 3-10 and Schroeder grabbed the second in 27:52 8-10. The world's record is 17:17 4-10.

SIDE FEATURE.

my last nickle Coach Harry'll make football players out of them before fall."

And the red-haired guard leaned back on his elbows and gazed off into space. Perhaps he was thinking of a windy day in the spring of 1929 when 12 green freshmen reported to Harry Mehre for the first time—

"Sho, Red," exclaimed Jim Patterson, another of the four guards, as he took his place on the ground with the other two, "you all know doggone Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

The other two, "you all know doggone continued for 50 Traveler victories, in 1931 and 17, 15 and 18 victories, "I don't know anything about the new men Little Rock has, but the old she can and Petit to help pitchers and Pat control his fast ball.

But there are plenty of good pitchers are plenty of good prospect in Price, of New Orleans, for whom Lefty Moon was traded. Hughes, Nugent as pitchers and Knothe playing good ball on the infield," said Bert. Hought the club could have done for spitchers and Knothe playing good ball on the infield," said Bert. He recalled that the Pels started with a young team and replaced them with veterans. Too much shaking up in midseason seems to have been the trouble.

As for Chattanooga, Bert is worned of 1:52 for the mile and a half, made and half, made on this slide, with a spectacular slide priced over that Class B rule, which the two-man boblet events, the bob sleigh runners out of Mt. Van Hoevenberg, whipping down a terrifically fast side, bettered two world records to a pitchers and Pat to help pitchers and

league anywhere around and we found it tough to send out players," he added.

He thinks that Roy Williams will make the Southeastern an ideal presi-

Petrels Still Seeking Wake Forest Game

SKATE RUNOVER 'TOURNEY TIME'

Same Eight Men Qualify Merry Scramble Looms in View of Upsets in Rank.

By Jimmy Jones.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6.—
(P)—The master minds of the 1932
winter Olympics breathed deep sighs of relief tonight, for the preliminaries of the 10,000-meter speed skating championship, with its international complications, ended today after being raced once, the results cancelled, and then raced again.

And, like the second game of a double-header that ends like the first in a scoreless tie, 18 distance blademen of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Canada and the United States, had nothing to show for an extra 6.2 miles of strenuous skating, except lenough material for another flock of argument, charges, and counter-

out soon to all the teams in the conference and the best teams would be
culled from the replies.

He also stated that the officials'
list had been brought to completion
with the addition of Bowser Chest,
of Nashville, as the third man in the
handling of the whistle. Lane, of Cincinnati, and Sutton are the other two.

LINERS AND WILDCATS.
Maryland and Kontucky with yet-One of the chief reasons for the Scandinavian protests and the resulting disqualifications of Hurd, Wedge and Stack was that the Americans, by their jockeying and refusal to set a pace, had treated the Scandinavians LINERS AND WILDCATS.

Maryland and Kentucky, with veteran teams returning, seem to be big favorites but there may be the usual dark horse in the galloping. Alabama, which has 10 good basketball players, according to Roy Mundorff, unquestionably will offer a strong threat. Tech and Georgia still are in the process of settling their individual suppresses of settling their individual suppresses.

skated off, each man competing against thme.

With each man pledged today to lead for at least three laps, and an official order out for a speed of at least a lap every 45 seconds, the boys were able to make a winning time of only 17 minutes 56 2-10 seconds in the first heat and 18:05 4-50 in the second. Vesterday Hurd won the

As a side attraction today 12 dog sled teams, headed by Leonard Seppala, Alaskan veteran who carried the serum from Fairbanks to Nome years ago, rayed over the Adirondack mountainsides in a 25-mile dash, first half of a two-day, 50-mile exhibition run. Emil St. Goddard, of Canada, won in 2 hours, 12 minutes and 5 seconds, with Seppala fourth.

As a prelude to a resumption of

er. The coaches have improved and studied. They have clever passing and tricky plays. This year's tournament will be the eleventh annual conference meet and the thirteenth southern tourney At-lanta has seen. There was one A. A. U. and an S. I. A. A. meet before. The speculating as to what will happen goes merrily onward. Francis X. Shields

Whitney and D. Anderson are experienced catchers.

"I don't know anything about the new men Little Rock has, but the old ones certainly look strong to me," says Bert.

"OTHER CLUBS.

About the other clubs.

About the other clubs.

Memphis—A cinch to run .1-2-3 with Birmingham and Little Rock.

New Orleans—To make a good show under Jakie Atz.

Atlanta—The league's most interesting experiment. Some good youngsters coming up. Wishes Red Barron all the luck in the world.

Knoxville—Undoubtedly improved with Bob Allen and Joe Schepner to do the leading and the clever Stuffy Stewart on the infield.

Midseason seems to have been the class to have been declared "A" but his interpolation to have been declared "A" but his interpolation.

Niehoff had figured on both as Class and Montreal, two goals to one. The United States team lost an exhibition match to McGill University, of American six used mostly spares.

By today's victory Canada maintender to Montreal, two goals to one. The United States team lost an exhibition match to McGill University, of Montreal, two goals to one. The United States team lost of the United States team lost of the class to most interpolation and heads and the men with bunting and heads up base running being emphasized," the skipper was asked.

That Table "151-3-10.

Only one hockey match was played in the Olympic series today, Canada and another player bear was hibition match to McGill

was asked.

HITTER'S LEAGUE.

"That may be all right but this is still a hitter's league and the men who can clout the ball hardest will be in heaviest demand," declared the Lookout leader.

He terms the revival of the Southeastern baseball league as the best thing to happen to the Southern league.

one victory and one defeat each. Poland has lost its two games.

Two hockey games comprise tomorrow's Olympic schedule with Germany meeting the United States and Canada playing Poland.

Belgians Crash

On White Face.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6.—

(P)—The Belgian four-man bobsled, practicing for the start of the Olympic competition Monday, crashed on White Face curve today, injuring two members of the team slightly.

Max Houben, steering, took the sled too high on the massive ice wall of White Face, tipped the top, and broke a runner. The sled tumbled into the track.

NEW YORK. Feb. 6.—(UP)— Jickie Fields, welterweight champion, and Billy Petrolle will meet in the ring at Madison Square Garden some time in March, it was announced to-night.

Jack Kearns, Fields' manager, said the preliminary details had been ar-ranged by long-distance telephone, and that the fighters will sign next Tues-day.

Jack Fields Faces

Del., was best man.

ing on an outdoor court. Things were very crude. Most of the teams were composed of football players who continued to play football on the

"The game certainly has come a long way since then." Alexander said yesterday. Now the teams are smart-

Weds Miss Tenney

G. I. C. Wins Ninth Game in Row, 53-20

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.— Georgia Industrial college's fast quin-tet won their ninth straight game of the season tonight, defeating Granite Hill First District A. & M., 53 to 20. Smith, with 19 points, and Slayden, with 12 points, starred for G. I. C. Evans, scoring 11 points, led Granite Hill.

Canch Rigal, of G. I. C., is anxious

Coach Rigal, of G. I. C., is anxious to fill the open dates on the schedule.

BURKE TO PLAY. BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 6.—(P) Billie Burke, national open champion, is expected to join a throng of golfers here tomerrow in a proamateur 18-hole golf tournament at the Bradenton Country Club. Cash prizes will be offered.



Tales of a Wayside Tee.

One of the most common of all the queries on golf that drifts in amounts to about this: "Why is it that so many star golfers have so many different ways of playing strokes? And if this is true, how can there be any standard form

The above statement is never true in regard to the fundamentals. Star golfers may have different paths leading to these fundamentals, but

City Courtmen To Hold

Meet on Y. M. C. A.

Floor.

Play in Atlanta's annual city junior basketball championship tournament will start February 18 on the Y. M. C.

Star golfers may have different paths leading the fundamentals are the same. For example:

1—Every good golfer uses his head as an anchor for the swing through the moment of impact.

2—Every good golfer starts the club back with the left hand.

3—Every good golfer lets the left side turn on the back swing.

4—Every good golfer gets the left hip out of the way for the down swing, with the left side in position to face the moment of impact.

5—Every good golfer keeps the left

impact.

5—Every good golfer keeps the left wrist cocked through a major part of the down swing. In other words, he doesn't uncoil his wrists too soon around the top of the swing.

These are merely some of the essentials. There are more different styles in putting than anything else, as the put is a stroke quite apart from other varieties of the golf swing.

Two crack golfers may look to have entirely different methods, but if you study their games closely you will

study their games closely you find that their swings include about the same fundamentals.

In the Comeback Ranks. Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the real Napoleons of the slab, is va-riously reported as preparing for a comeback with the Chicago Cubs and

as having already signed another con-tract to hurl for the House of David team.

The great one has been in the game now more than 20 years, as he was drafted by the Phillies from Syracuse in 1911 and just happened to cling, through the sagacity of Pat Moran, later leader of the Reds, who had him pitch a game for the second team on the way north. on the way north.

Alexander's three-year winning streak, 1915-17, when he won 30 or more games a season, leaves Bob Grove something to snipe at, and also that record of 15 shutouts in one season. Grove had only three whites washes to his credit in the course of his majestic 1931 campaign.

The Winning Habit.

Tech and Georgia still are in the process of settling their individual supremacy and both undoubtedly will cause someone trouble.

Josh Cody has been bringing his Commodores along slowly. Their victory Friday night was an indication that by "tooney" time, they may be formidable.

Coach W. A. Alexander and Al Doonan, who have seen the growth of basketball in the south over the years, are getting very restless as the tournament draws nigh. They always get a kick out of it.

ALEX RECALLS.

Alexander, in a reminiscent mood, fore he went to Georgetown. Benny

Having tried without success such different formulas for pennant winning as great pitching and out-and-out slugging, the Brooklyn Dodgers might now consider good luck charms and horsehair bows.

The requisition of the lanky Bobby Reis, red-uit third sacker, should build up the superstition appeal, for Reis has just completed his third successive season with a pennant winning club, each time in a different league.

In 1929 he shared in the flag coup of the Brooklyn's farm club, Rocky Mount, and led the Class D Eastern Carolina league in hitting. He grad-

ALEX RECALLS.

Alexander, in a reminiscent mood, recalled some greaf games the south saw in the early days.

There was the time when Dynamite Wilder shot a ball into the air over at Athens just as the timer raised his gun. It went through and Tech had beaten Georgia one point.

In a game between Tech and Mercer in Macon, when Josh Cody coached the Bears, Smokey Harper did the same trick to beat Tech.

"Once Tech went to Auburn for a game years ago. Al Staton was playing a guard for Tech. The play was so furious that he got awfully tired near the end of the game. There was an open window in the Auburn Carolina league in hitting. He graduated to Macon the following season, helping to win the Class B Sally league bunting, and last year he kept company with the Dodgers' five mus-keteers on the Hartford club that topped the Eastern league.

tired near the end of the game. There was an open window in the Auburn gym. So what does Al do but toss the ball out of the window every time he gets his hands on it. He was able to get his breath while the referee was bringing it back.

Atlanta is the cradle of southern basketball. Tech first started play-

practically indestructible, the great Stanford star has benched himself.

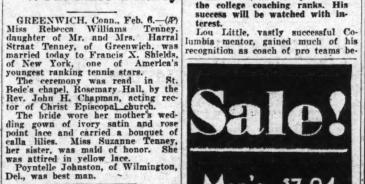
Pop Warner's pride was the victim of one of the most spectacular football games ever played, the memorable victory of Notre Dame over Stanford in the Rose Bowl, when intercepted flat passes spiked the superior cardinal guns time and again.

Had it not been for these diagonal tosses, so much condemned by "Hurry Up" Yost and other coaches, Nevers would have eclipsed the four Hersemen in that game and be recognized today far more widely than he is.

The influence of pro footballwise players as college coaches is a matter which is keeping football interest bubbling in this offseason. Jimmy Conzelman, former Washington University ace, who coached the Providence steam rollers to the pro title in 1928, has gone back as head coach at his Alma Mater, his first position in the college coaching ranks. His success will be watched with interest.

Lou Little, vastly successful Co-

Lou Little, vastly successful Co-lumbia mentor, gained much of his recognition as coach of pro teams be-



Men's \$7.94

Petrolle in March hoes

Howard and Foster

15 styles; fine seatners; plain Scotch grain, Nor-wegian calf; plain and wing tips. Save \$2 pair.

Men's Shoes, Street Floo DAVISON-PAXON CO.

FOXX CHOOSES

Loss of Series Has No Mental Reaction; Plays Basketball.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 6.-(P) In simple but convincing language, Jimmy Foxx, first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, today summed



Play in Atlanta annual rely jumbs basketball championship tournament will start February 18 on the Y. M. C. A. court and continue through Saturday, February 20, it was announced Saturday night.

Entry blanks are ready and teams desiring to participate may secure full information by calling at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. or the physical director.

The meet has been an annual event for the past 18 years.

Last year some of the teams who competed were: The Little Jackets, Druid Hills Bearcats, North Side Terrors, Peacock Blue Birds, Inman Park Wildcats, Aaronneans, Pattillo Memorial, The Cardinals, and the Y. M. C. A. Juniors.

Suitable awards will be given to the winning teams, and the committee is planning a special award to be given to the most valuable player to his team.

All junior teams in Atlanta and JIMMY FOXX

The next night saw him in beskerall junior teams in Atlanta and
suburbs are eligible to enter providing the players are under 145 pounds
in weight and under 18 years of age.
They must not be members of any
high school, prep or college team. The
team average must average not more

high school, prep or college team. The team average must average not more than 140 pounds. Individuals must have played with team at least three fourths of the season.

Each team will be permitted to list 10 men for tournament play. Entries must be in not later than 6 o'clock February 13. Only 16 teams will be accommodated and the first to enter will be accepted.

Krausse also plays on the mortician's team.

Jimmy spends nearly every day on the golf course. He also plans to some tarpon fishing before the spring training starts. He and Mrs. Foxx have rented a private residence.

The Athletics' training field has been reconditioned and has been pronounced in fine shape.

fore he went to Georgetown. Benny Friedman did not exactly coach the Giants, either in 1930 or 1931, but he was the hand at the helm, and his further progress in the college coaching ranks is one of the chief topics of discussion. Ernie Nevers, groomed in the Warner system, should be a great the Warner system, should be a great som when his flipper went bad and was losing more games than he was winning.

Other Sports in Page 8-B



MUSE SUITS

OVERCOATS

HALF PRICE

Former Prices \$35.00 to \$75.00

Sizes are broken; but more than likely your size is in this lot, and if so you will receive the greatest buy on record.

One Group of Men's ODD TROUSERS & WOOL KNICKERS

Formerly \$6.50 to \$10.00

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CLEARAWAY of RAINCOATS Values \$8.50 to \$65.00 Including Gabardines,

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High Shoes

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Burberrys and Rubber-

ized Coats

NOW \$2.65 Sizes mostly 5 to 7 and

NOW \$2.65

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ATLANTA

EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



Alph T. Jones

Harry Rathner, general manager of the Universal chain of thesters, spent last week in Atlanta looking over the situation in regard to the Capitol theater, his concern's house in Atlanta. Mr.
Rathner did not specify before he left, but indicated some changes
are contemplated in operation of this house. He expressed himself as pleased with the work done by Acting Manager Weiford
and also appointed Earle Griggs exploitation man for the house.
It is probably that Mr. Rathner will be back in Atlanta shortly and
he'll be welcome. For he is, unquestionably, a real showman and
such are rare enough to be highly appreciated when met.

Did you notice that Henry Mullins, who played at Keith's Georgia last week, has added two more inches in height since he was doorman at the Fox? Even in the old days Henry would rest his elbow on the roof of the ticket office whenever he got tired.

Southern Manager Charlie Kessnich, of M-G-M, is expected back in the city by midweek after a business trip over part of his far-flung territory. The 2-50 Club is waiting eagerly, not to say anxiously, for his return. For when he returns there is a reception awaiting-I mean, a reception!

Incidentally the 2-50 Club was especially delighted to welcome Lionel Keene, southern manager for Loews', back to the club bosom last Thursday. Even more so-about one dollar's worth-than Byron Akin, who was also a long-time absentee.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

MONDAY—Saw "The Guardsman" at one of the film projection rooms. M.G.M's brilliant clever story with Lunt and Fontanne is just about the most sophisticated and delightful piece of intelligent entertainment the agreen has yet produced. It has been delayed coming to Atlanta but if you have any taste whatsoever for devilishly clever comedy don't miss it, whatever you do, when you see it billed at any local theater.

TUESDAY—At the Capitol, to see "An Unexpected Father." Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts starred. Light comedy that could have been better directed and the two principals have roles somewhat beyond their powers. The little Collins girl is nothing short of cute.

WEDNESAY-Saw "Charlie Chan's Chance" at the Fox. Warner Oland as the Chinese detective and spiller of oriental bromides up to his old tricks as a murder mystery solver. At least as good, and I thought a little better, than any of the preceding "Charlie Chan"

THURSDAY—This morning I spent at Keith's Georgia, fascinated by "The Man I Killed." It is an Ernst Lubitsch directed picture. Which, to my mind is all that is necessary to make it a superb thing. Lionel Barrymore, Philips Holmes and Nancy Carroll in the cast. A story that you'll never forget, An artist's preachment against war. A gem of cinema genius. A tremendously fine picture. In short, a picture directed

FRIDAY—Loew's Grand. "Around the World in 80 Minutes With Doug Fairbanks." The acrobatic comedian taking his audience on a de luxe world tour, with stopover privileges in lots of places where 99 per cent of travelers cannot go. Makes it in 80 minutes with the aid of the magic carpet from "Thief of Bagdad." It'll teach you some geography in the pleasantest way imaginable.

SATURDAY—"Law and Order" with Walter Huston, at the Rialto.
A particularly powerful drama with the superb acting of Huston lifting above the average run of pictures. Well worth seeing, by anyone.

And that, brothers and sisters, was a full week!

Two Days at Cameo

Two Days at Cameo

Will Rogers in "Young As You Feel"

Will Rogers in "Young As You feel"

Will Rogers in "Young As You feel"

Will Rogers in "Young As You feel" starts the week at the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday. The story fits in with the title when Fifi Dorsay persuades the world's most democratic of the first time in a talking picture at the Cameo theater Monday and Tuesday. The story fits in with the title when Fifi Dorsay persuades the world's most democratic persuades the world's most democratic of the fascinating adventures he found. Only the celebrity of a Douglas Fairbanks could have given him entree to the pland vigilant, courageous; soldiers of sective against the criminal, the law-young leader considerably at sea on the pland of a lanky young leader considerably at sea on the starting as the criminal, the law-young leader considerably at sea on the starting as the criminal, the law-young leader considerably at sea on the starting as the picture is actually to accompany Doug and share the fascinating adventures he found. Only the celebrity of a Douglas Fairbanks could have given him entree to the pland vigilant, courageous; soldiers of soldiers of soldiers of soldiers of the pland vigilant, courageous; soldiers of the pland vigilant, courageous; soldiers of the pland vigilant courageous soldiers of the pland vigilant courageous soldiers of the pland vigilant courag

less, the evil.

In which he excels, that of a lanky young leader considerably at sea on how to handle women, but lacking not a second of action when a rough-and tumble tussle will save any girl from attentions she considers unflattering at the hands of the other fellow.

Miss Colbert's work will be watched closely, her part as an abandoned girl of the waterfront being a direct antithesis of the smartly gowned portrayals in which she has scored her greatest successes.

Cooper's last pictures have included "Morocco" and "I Take This Woman."

Miss Colbert's march to farflung favor has been due chiefly to the recent the first that the first the successes.

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Cooper's last picture, hooting indertaining towers the furthering and a novel, entertaining towers and Indo-China wat Indo-China and Indo-China and Indo-China wat Indoert Wischert Words, "Thi

'His Woman' To Show DeKalh Will Present

"Platinum Blonde," a novel, en-

On Atlanta's Talking Screens This Week---



At upper left, above, you are given a glimpse of "Charlie Chan's Chance," the feature screen attraction now at the Fox. Warner Oland and Marian Nixon are shown. At upper right is a photographic moment from "No One Man," which is at Keith's Georgia with Carole Lombard and Paul Lukas. Center left is from "Fanny Foley Herself," at the Rialto with John Darrow, Edna May Oliver and Rochelle Hudson. Center right shows Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts and Jane Collins in "The Unexpected Father," now playing at the Capitol. Lower left is from "His Woman," with Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert, at the Cameo Monday and Tuesday, while lower right is a shot from "Around the World in 80 Minutes With Douglas Fair-banks," which is given its first Atlanta showing all week at Loew's Grand.

Carole Lombard in 'No One Man' Alamo Opens Week Showing at the Keith's Georgia

Gracella, Theodore, in "Lady and the Gorilla, and Don Valerio, Tight Wire Ace,

year, gia theater this week, follows the purport of the original Rupert Hughes novel, that "no one man is sufficient to satisfy and occupy the heart of any woman," there is satisfaction for male as well as feminine members of the audience, for in the conclusion, "Nep," the insatiable huntress, appears to have been tamed for the duration of the climax at least.

Entertainment thoroughly adult, timely and observing, is present this amazing.

Tive dancers, telling stories in steps, a light romance and a sensational episode that provides the name for their sole that provides the name for their sole, while Hardie Albright, brilliant return to the screen in a featured role, while Hardie Albright, brilliant recruit from the Broadway stage, shares the romantic interest with Dorothy Jordan.

Other important roles in this sparkling John Blystone directed picture based on Elmer Harris' successful play are portrayed by Cecilia Loftus and James Kirkwood.

MIDNICHT could well be called a comedy, one of the best of this or any other year, were it not for the richness of strange and interesting facts about far-away countries with which the record is crammed.

countries with which the record is crammed.

Not even an actual trip around the world could equal this film in the latter respect, for as a distinguished guest of the rulers and peoples of the various countries, the party was permitted to encroach with their camera on territory ordinarily forbidden the less influential traveler. In India one sees strange superstitions, a funeral pyre on the holy Ganges, a trained bird that threads beads with a needle. In Siam the beholder is taken into the palace of King Prajadhipok for a banquet and royal entertainment, meets beautiful dancing girls and sees the Tackwar players demonstrate their astounding agility at their form of football. pears to have been tamed for the duration of the climax at least.

Entertainment thoroughly adult, is a very bright spot on the program with their interpretation of Victor this amazing search for an answer to this amazing search for an answer to the problem that is sending increasing numbers to the divorce court every year. Lloyd Gorrigan, director, has enhanced the plot with luxurious set-As a last sensation Doug, after meeting a Hindu fakir and seeing him

enhanced the plot with luxurious settings in New York and Palm Beach.
Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Juliette Compton and George Barbier are headliners in the cast, which adequately tempers sincerity with a sense of sophistication and satire, befitting the vein of the author.

Laughs, thrills and drama vie with each other on the vaudeville bill at the Georgia. Gracella and Theodore, in the "Lady and the Gorilla," and Don Valerio supply the thrills and drama, while fun is in the hands of Seed and Austin and Will Aubrey.

Gracella and Theodore are descriptions. meeting a Hindu fakir and seeing him perform the wonderful rope trick, promises to outdo him. Whereon he summons his magic carpet from the "Thief of Bagdad" and the star and his three companions mount it. Immediately the rug whisks them at about 3.000 miles a minute over Egypt. Vesuvius, Rome, across the Atlantic, above New York, Chicago and back to Hollywood.

chestra. The cast includes Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins and Charles The Touchdown Opens

Buckhead Program

"The Touchdown" is the attraction at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. The story deals with the adventures of college stars who have graduated and take up coaching. Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Regis Toomey are the stars.

Tha picture for Wednesday is "The Fmiling Lieutenant," featuring Maurice Chevalier. The story is about a gay, debonair, smiling lieutenant of the Austrian army, who falls in love with the leader of a feminine or-

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT WHITE PEOPLE ONLY Bailey's 81 Theatre

seriea's Foremost Colored Musical Shou WHITMAN SISTERS PEOPLE BIG REVUE PEOPLE PEATURING "THE ROYAL NIGHTHAWK BAND" Phone JA. 6325 for Reservations

With Young Sinners Luxury and society on one sidereckless youth on the other. Who are the real sinners—the young who know ot, or their fathers and mothers?

See "Young Sinners," Fox comedy drama of the rising generation which comes Monday to Alamo No. 2 theater for the stirring, zestful answer of what happens when a father neglects his son and, conversely, what results when a parent makes a pal of his hov.

White vaudeville lovers will see a midnight show at Bailey's 81 theater Friday night. The famous Whitman

Capitor "SLIM" SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS IN THEIR GREAT LAUGH HIT "THE UNEXPECTED

'Charlie Chan's Chance' at Fox Is Clever Detective Mystery

"Circus Days" Idea on Stage Has Three Live Elephants, Trick Horses and All Features of True Sawdust Ring.

Lovers of clever detective stories will find exactly the kind of dish they relish on the screen of the Fox the atter this week. The feature picture is "Charlie Chan's Chance," and Earl Derr Biggers, the author, has given his famous Chinese detective the greatest story of crime and its detection he has yet had.

The yarn concerns the murder, in a New York office building, of the retired head of Scotland Yard, England's famous detection headquarters. At first appearing as a simple case of heart failure, Charlie Chan, who is present as a visitor, points out evidence that prove it to be murder. From that point on, Charlie and his friends, Inspector Fife, of Scotland Yard, and Inspector Fiannery, of the New York detective headquarters, follow their, own methods until the crime mystery is at last solved, suspicion is lifted from the innocent and the murder is laid at the doors of the actual perpetrator.

Warner Oland, of course, plays the role of Charlie Chan, a character he has made famous on the screens of the entire world. H. B. Warner is Inspector Fife, while James Kirkwood plays the part of Inspector Flannery. Marian Nixon provides the feminine

Interest, while detective the cast include Alexander Kirkland, Ralph Morgan, Linda Watkins, Charles McNaughton, etc. It is a Fox picture directed by John Bly-stone.

On the stage the Fox attraction for the week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in addition to many clever performers, a herd week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in addition to many clever performers, a herd with stone.

New York detection headquarters, follow is present as a visitor, points out the evek is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in addition to many clever performers, a herd week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in addition to many clever performers, a herd week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in addition to many clever performers, a herd week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, boasting, in add

Foreign Films Will Present 'Passion of Joan of Arc' Tuesday

fourth in the series of outstanding ment. The scenario is the combined European moving pictures which is being brought to Atlanta this season by Foreign-Films, an organization of prominent Atlantans, will be shown

prominent Atlantans, will be shown at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 Tuesday evening.

As a prolog Miss Helen Coyne Riley and Mrs. George McKee, widely known Atlanta musicians, will sing a group of French provincial songs.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc" has been heralded universally as not only a magnificent film, but as one of the greatest and most significant achievements of twentieth century art, no matter what its form. "As a film work of art," says the New York Times, "Joan of Are takes precendence over anything that has so far been produced. It makes worthy pictures of the past look like tinsel sham. It fills one with such intense admiration that other pictures appear but trivial in comparison."

The picture, starring Mile. Falconetti, concerns itself with the last day sisters will present the latest edition

ti, concerns itself with the last day sisters will present the latest edition of their revue. Supplementing the usual number of fine artists, the sisters generally carry with their unit is an 11-piece jazz band.

Noted for always presenting a cleancut vaudeville performance, the company, which has been making annual tours for many years, this season presents the world's greatest juvenile dancers, two lads who really talk with their trained feet. "Pops," 12 years, is the only son of Alice Whitman, youngest of the four show-minded sisters. And how this kid with his partner does it. Opening at the milliondollar Oriental in the loop of Chicago, the pair had every person in the audience applauding and every professional in the wings envious.

"The Passion of Joan of Arc," the of Joan, the day of excruciating tor-

10c-CAMEO-15c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "HIS WOMAN" GARY COOPER-CLAUDETTE COLBERT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "LAW OF SEA"

WM. FARNUM, RALPH INCE AND SALLY BLANE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "SOUTH OF SANTE FE" "GALLOPING GHOST"

WHEN ... Chan Finds the Beautiful
Woman, an Usly Past and
A Starffing Confession Warner H. B. WARNER LINDA WATKINS See the Alert Pair of Eyes Narrow
Down to One Suspect
Wise Modern Oriental Sayings. Fanchon& Marco MORE FUN THAN ATTENDING A BIG TOP THREE-RINGER LILLIAN ST. LEON'S • RIDING SCHOOL



WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH PRESENTS ROLAND HAYES

ADMISSION, \$2.00, \$1.50

THURS., MEMORIAL HALL 8:30 P. M. Feb. 11 Ticket Sale Opens Tomorrow at Wesley Memorial Church, Corner Auburn and Ivy. Phone WA. 3238.

in "The Lady and the Go-rilla" with LOUIS GUFFRE-DA, MAE O'DELL, WM, BARROWS and H. F. CAL-LARAN.

WILL AUBRET DON VALERIO SEED & AUSTIN

DEE

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Rialto Is Showing Edna May Oliver In 'Fanny Foley'

Comedy that rises from the highest sources and emotions that reach the heart-strings sound the note of RKO Radio Pictures' comedy-drama, "Fanny Foley Herself," as shown at the Rialto theater.

The production marks the stardom debut of Edna May Oliver. Miss Oliver is "Fanny Foley Herself," and the tale is as intriguing as Miss Oliver. She is a vaudeville star and as the story opens she is notified of the death of her husband, who, with her two daughters, was returning home from a pleasure jaunt in Europe.

He was the son of a multimillionaire and had been disinherited by his crabby ald father, who believed the family was disgraced by the marriage. The story reaches its highest pathos when her daughters, seeing their mother in action on the stage for the first time, are ashamed of her. Her sacrifices for them, their education in exclusive schools have made them snobs. They are mortified, completely forgetting, that her comic artistry was responsible for their education. With breaking heart. Fanny is forced to take curtain call after curtain call.

The real action revolves from this point when the old millionaire sets out to save the family name by attempting to lure the girls from Fanny and to buy her from the stage.

Past performances of the supporting cast, which includes such players as Hobart Bosworth, Florence Roberts, Rochelle Hudson, Helen 'Chandler, John Darrow, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Harry O. Stubbs, lead substantially to the enthusiastic claims for the production. Melville Brown directed.



SELECTED FEATURETTES: "VILLAINS CURSE"

"SONG CONTEST"

NEXT WEEK WALLACE BEERY "TRE JACKIE COOPER in CHAMP"

LUCAS & JENKINS Community I heatres

10th Street Theatre MONDAY AND TUESDAY LORETTA YOUNG IN

WEDNESDAY "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SETH PARKER IN SATURDAY

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" WEDNESDAY JAMES DUNN AND SALLY EILERS IN THURSDAY-FRIDAY
EDMUND LOWE AND LOIS MORAN IN
"TRANSATLANTIC"

SATURDAY "GOOD SPORT"

DeKALB THEATRE ONDAY AND TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS AND FIFE DORSAY IN
"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"
WEDNESDAY
ROAH SEERY AND MARY BRIAN
IN "HOMICIDE SQUAD"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "PLATINUM BLONDE" LORETTA YOUNG, JEAN HARLOW AND ROBERT WILLIAMS

SATURDAY "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN-HOAH BEERY CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "BORN TO LOVE" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

Circus at Fox--- and This at Georgia!





In Hollywood

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

At the Fox the stage show this week is Fanchon and Marco's "Circus Days" idea, with el'phunts an' ever'thing. At right above are Hooper and Gatchett, two of the principal funmakers. Gracella and Theodore present an act they call "The Lady and the Gorilla," as the headline feature of the RKO vaudeville program at Keith's Georgia. In case you haven't guessed it, they are shown at right, above.

of the Purple Sage," to be shown Wednesday, George Obrien, Marguerite Churchill and Noah Beery have the

'The Man I Killed'

Show Managers | Slim Summerville at Capitol And Employes Stars in 'The Unexpected Father' To Meet Today

An open forum comprised of theater managers and all theater employes in Atlanta and vicinity will hold its first meeting at 2:30 p. m. today in a specially designated "exhibitors' room" at the Robert Fulton hotel.

The managers of all local theaters, as well as out-of-town exhibitors and those interested in better theater management, are invited to participate in

those interested in better theater management, are invited to participate in this educational forum. The guest speakers for the first meeting include Mrs. Alonzo Richárdson, secretary of the Atlanta Film board of review, who will talk on the subject, "The Screen and Theater-going Public"; Luke Arnold, secretary to Mayor Key, who will make a welcoming address, and other prominent speakers.

This organization will be conducted purely for educational purposes and

This organization will be conducted purely for educational purposes and there will be no dues or other fees for membership. This is the first time such a group has assembled for the purposes of voluntarily pursuing a continued educational program relating to theater management and theater advertising in general. It is expected that much interest will be manifested by the trade and also members of organizations such as the Atlanta Film Board of Review and the Better Films Committee and others. Impetus is being given the organization by Ted Toddy, director of exploitation and publicity for Columbia Pictures Corporation in the south.

Churchill and Noah Beery have the leading roles.

Thursday and Friday brings "Way Back Home," starring Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors. This is continued educational program relating to theater management and theater and leading roles.

Thursday and Friday brings "Way Back Home," starring Seth Parker and his Jonesport neighbors. This is "Caught Plastered" will be shown "Caught Plastered" will be shown of the most hilarious comedies ever shown "The Niblick," third chapter of the 12 Bobby Jones golf pictures playing at this theater.

The Man I Killed'

10th Street Opener

Is "Platinum Blonde" The attraction at the Tenth Street heater Monday and Tuesday is 'Platinum Blonde," an interesting "Platinum Blonde," an interesting comedy drama, which shows how a young, freedom-loving reporter falls under the spell of a spoiled heiress. The players are Loretta Young, Rob-ert Williams and Jean Harlow. Thrills vie with romance in "Riders

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

DISHONORED

NECK AND NECK

GLENN TRYON-VERA REYNOLDS KENNETH HARLAN-JOSEPHINE DUNN

MON.-TUES .- WM. HAINES

GET-RICH-QUICK

WALLINGFORD"

-WEDNESDAY-

HELEN HAYES in "THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"

-THURSDAY-

HELEN TWELVETREES In "BAD COMPANY"

-FRIDAY-

"SURRENDER"

WITH WARNER BAXTER -SATURDAY-TOM KEENE IN "Freighters of Destiny"

M P I R

BUCKHEAD

Bichard Ariem-Feggy Shannon
Wednesday
"The Smiling Lieutenant"
Maurice Chevalier
Thursday-Friday
"Riders of the Purple Sage"

M P I R E

MONDAY AND TUESDAY STEPPING OUT THE GIRL HABIT

NEGRO SPIRITUALS HERE THURSDAY

HAYES WILL SING

Roland Hayes, the famous negro tenor, will appear in concert in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial church Thursday night.

Hayes is a unique figure in the concert world. Many critics consider him not merely as the greatest of negro singers but a teno. whose voice and ability have definitely placed him as one of the truly great artists of today.

today.

Hayes will be presented under the auspices of Wesley Memorial church. The proceeds will be devoted to improving the church auditorium. Seats will be put on sale Monday at the church office, Auburn avenue and Ivy street, and reservations may be made by telephoning Walnut 3238. Prices will be \$2 and \$1.50. Half the main floor will be reserved for white patrons.

Hayes', program will include the old negro spirituals, and numbers from Handel. Mozart, Schumann and oth-ers of the classic field. Several Amer-ican songs will be given.

RUSSIAN PIANIST WILL APPEAR HERE ON FEBRUARY 22

Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian anist, will appear in the Atlanta uditorium for a recital on Febru-

Auditorium for a recital on February 22.

Horowitz came to America in 1928, when the country was flooded with European artists and pianists were fighting for engagements. He gave a recital in Carnegie hall, with the Philharmonic orchestra, and next day Olin Downes, in the New York Times, declared he had been given "the wildest welcome a pianist has received in many seasons—a whirlwind of virtuosa interpretation, amazing technique, irresistible youth, electrical temperament."

Slim Summerville at Capitol

Stars in 'The Unexpected Father'

Slim Summerville in his first feature length comedy, "The Unexpected Father' assisted by Zasu Pitts, opened a week's engagement at the Capitol Friday. The story revolves around a young Oklahoman who be comes suddenly wealthy by way of a new oil well being "shot" on his farm. Finding himself a millionaire, he seeks it the big city and becomes engaged to a pretty young woman and her family, who are impoverished and looking for an opportunity to recoup their fortune. While en route to a call on his finance, Summerville is "adopted" by a waif who persists in the claim that he is her "daddy." He takes the waif to his home, and a member of his staff of the Purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, "to be shown of the purple Sage," to be shown of the purple Sage, the countries the tought the tot. Through the tot. Thr

figures on the cost of products.

He described the Wickersham committee's report, which made an estimate of over \$34,000,000, as containing "disparities" where it attempts to apportion costs between prohibition and other law enforcement activities.

'Young as You Feel" At Palace Theater

HOLLIY MOOL, Cal., Feb. 6.—One of the most interesting slants on the trend of fashion is contributed by Travis Banton, the man who designs the frocks which Tallulah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrich, Carol Lombard, Lilyan Tashman, Sylvia Sidney, Miriam Hopkins and a flock of other beautiful notables wear. "Young as You Feel" will be shown at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. Will Rogers is seen as a woe-begone and dyspeptic widower confronted with the problem of getting his two spirited sons settled down to matrimony and business.

Wednesday, James Dunn and Sally Eilers appear in "Bad Girl," a story dealing with the meeting of a young New York shop girl with a radio mechanic. he Man I Killed'

Coming to Georgia

Deauthal notables wear.

"What can we do next in styles?" I earelessly queried of Banton when I had just finished a diatribe against women in general for allowing Paris to slip over the leg-of-mutton sleeve on them this season—even if it was modified and modernized.

"The styles this year will be the property of the styles this year."

Book Reviews in Tabloid



The Story of Julian. Readers of the stories of this popular novelist are al-ways looking forward to the publica-

Three Wise Girls

Three Wise G Coming to Georgia

Coming to Georgia

Coming to Georgia

The master director, Ernst Lubitsch, has scored another dramatic smash with "The Man I Killed." Lubitsch's past directorial efforts have earned for him the name of the man who has never made a bad picture. His former productions have been of the magnificent, glamorous vein, but in "The Man I Killed." he proves that his capabilities are highly versatile. The following is taken from the New York Sun, "Brilliantly directed, it is a highly commendable work."

"The Man I Killed" is a Paramount picture featuring Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips

"The Man I Killed" is a Paramount picture featuring Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillips

"And take it from me, it's going to be a year of stripes. Stripes of all widths and in all color combinations. And leading them will be the mannish. And leading them will be the mannish. And leading them will be the mannish. And leading them will be influenced by the Olympic games," Bantou came back lightning quick—"wait and see."

"To man that spectator sports clothes will rule the day. And I am designing the clothes for the beauties of our studio with that in mind. Because the typically smart costumes for allowing Paris, to slip over the leg-of-mutton sleeve filers appear in "Bad Girl," a story dealing with the meeting of a young New York shop girl with a radio mechanic. "Trans-Atlantic," playing Thursday Glusopers Adami, Puccini, Mainly connected with the composition and productions of his operas. Edited by Glusoper Adami, Puccini, Mainly connected with the composition and productions of his operas, edited from the leading them that is a spound and edition by Edna.

"The styles this year will be influenced by the Olympic games," Bantou and edition by Edna.

"The master director, Ernst Lubitsch, has scored another dramatic and see."

"To un mean that spectator sports for the beauties of our studio with that in mind. Because the typically smart costumes for attendance at the games will include lightweight woole

riods of history, the most famous of the world's romantic writers recreate vividly the life and peoples of other times, other places." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York, \$3.)

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

President and Chief Justice. The Life and Public Services of William Howard Taft. By Francis McHale.

"This man is equal to any fate that destiny may allot to him."—W. R. Thayer, "George Washington." It is perhaps true that the people of the United States whose 27th president was William Howard Taft, do not even yet realize the activities of this big executive. They begin shortly after his graduation from Yale and the Cincinnati Law School, first as reporter, collector of internal revenue, judge of the superior court of Ohio, United States solicitor-general under Harrison, judge of the circuit court of appeals, chairman of the commission appointed by President McKinley to institute civil government in the Philippines, secretary of war in Roosevelt's cabinet, temporary governor of Cuba and the 27th president of the United States.

The book is well written and all through its more than 300 pages is shown the power, the mental strength of the man who was noted for his hard work, mental attainments, his every-day philosophy, and his popularity with all classes of people, in fact with his unusual love for humanity. (Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia.)

A-Cartoon History of the Nineteen Twenties. By Rollin Kirby, Cartoon-ist of The World. With a foreword by Walter Lippman, frontispiece por-trait by Albert Steiner. Edited with illuminating excerpts from Contempo-rary Sources. By Henry B. Hoff-man. (William Farquhar Payson, publisher, New York.)

The Story of Julian. Readers of the stories of this popular novelist are always looking forward to the publication of a new story ever since she wrote "Madam Claire," the story of a wise and delightful old gentlewoman who found this century so full of pleasure that she enjoyed every hour of life. Among the books written by this popular author are "The Wind of Complication," a collection of delightful old gentlewoman this popular author are "The Wind of Complication," a collection of delightful stories; "Nina," the study of a young girl whose love one given cannot be revoked by any action of her own—"loving truly means loving forever;" "Afternoon" is a title that causes the reader to wonder about the story which is a study of an English gentleman and his twin daughters; many clever people also add interest to this story; "Now East, Now West." is a charming picture of married life as exists both in England and America. and "The Galaxy," which Hugh Walpole called "the cleverest novel produced in England in 1930." Her latest story, "The Story of Julian," which appeared in 1931, is a delightful tale of the older and the younger generations in their search for happiness. The story hâş its setting in the quiet atmosphere of the English countryside. The young hero of the story, Julian Probert, is surrounded by an older generation, and the girl he loves has a similar home setting. They are both hemmed in by many problems by those who want the boy and the girl to live "as they did."

Miss Ertz handles in her usual clever style—the contrast in the lives of the young and the older generation—this applying both to America and to England—as she unfolds many pages of this delightful romance. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Letters of Giacomo Puccini, Mainly connected with the composition and production of his opense. Edited hypeleton & Co., New York.)

New FICTION RECEIVED.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.**

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.**

New FICTION RECEIVED.**

The four Flusher. The Story of a composition and production of his compose

REGENSTEIN WILL DIVIDES ESTATE **VALUED AT \$250,000**

Details of the contents of the will of Seligman Regenstein, brother of Joseph, Louis and Meyer Regenstein, prominent Atlanta businessmen, were disclosed in the testament in DeKalb county ordinary's court. Mr. Regenstein, who died last December, left an estate valued at approximately \$250.000.

an estate valued at approximately \$250,006.

After payment of certain specified sums as bequests, the will left 12 per cent of the residue to each of his three brothers; 9 per cent to two sisters, Mrs. Essie R. Cerf and Mrs. Belle Wolfe; \$2,400 and the income from an invested 6 per cent of the estate to another sister, Mrs. Bertha R. Schack, and various bequests to several nephews and nieces.

Five charities received \$300 each from the estate—the Hillside Cottages, Old Ladies' Home, both of Atlanta; Visiting Nurses' Home, Free Synagogue, of New York, and the Home for Consumptives, Denver, Colo.

Joseph, Louis and Meyer Regenstein were named executors.

STUDENTS TO HEAR DURANT ADDRESS AT AGNES SCOTT

Dr. Will Durant, author and lecturer, will speak before the student body of Agnes Scott College in the college auditorium at 8:30 p. m. February 12. Season ticket holders will be admitted. Also an invitation is extended to the public of Decatur and Atlanta to attend. Admission \$1.

Dr. Durant will deliver his latest lecture on "The American Crisis" in which he formulates a reasonable program for the restoration of normal economic conditions. enomic conditions.

He-has visited Atlanta several times

and has a large following who will welcome the opportunity to hear him again.

Mrs. Durant will accompany him on this trip and they will be at the Biltmore hotel.

REX BELL IS STAR OF CHARITY FILM IN ATLANTA TODAY

Clara Bow's boy friend, Rex Bell, will be seen today as a feature of the Sunday charity show at the Paramount theater, as the Don Juan of Hollywood in "Forgatten Women," it was announced Saturday by Mrs. M. H. Margeson, director of the sewing room of the woman's division of Mayor James L. Key's emergency relief commission.

At the same time Mrs. Margeson announced that if union operators will donate their services to the management today, every cent of the gross receipts will go to obtaining clothing for school children whose parents, be-

for school children whose parents, because of the economic depression, are unable to clothe them properly.

Marion Shilling plays the lead opposite Bell in the picture, and Billy Bow, a cousin of the titian-haired one, also has a place in one of the party scenes.

The picture gives intimate glimpses of Hollywood and weaves newspaper work and even the time-worn gangster into the plot.

Mrs. Margeson said the show will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will present a continuous performance until 11 o'clock tonight. The film, the theater and every other expense incident to the presentation have been

George O'Brien Saiarday "Rich Man's Folly" George Bancroft RICHARD DIX IS EDNA MAY HELEN CHANDLER JOHN DARROW FANNY FOLEY HERSELF RKO RADIO ALL'NOW WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY Irene Dunne—Pat O'Brien "Consolation Marriage" **MCKEY** McGUIRE SEE AND REAR RUDY VALLEE in "MUSICAL JUSTICE" ADDED ATTRACTION "SIDELINE" ION TUES. BHLY

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

GIRLS' HI OBSERVES ITS SIXTIETH YEAR

The 60th anniversary of the founding of Girls' High school was celebrated on Friday, February 5, 1932. The marked progress which has been made since the founding of the school in 1872 has been commended by the leading educators of the south. The 1932 G. H. S. with its accredited which is the company of the south. 1932 G. H. S. with its accredited ranking, its comprehensive curriculum, its specialized faculty of 43 members, and its modernized building evolved from the 1872 G. H. S. with its new foundation, its one inelastic course, its faculty of four members, and its "establishment" of four remodeled rooms. The six decades which G. H. S. has seen have been distinguished by scholastic and extracurricula traditions which are being upheld by the members of the present faculty and student body with greatest pride and respect.

The art department awarded prizes for the best sketch books presented by students of the classes instructed by Miss Comfort, on Monday, February

those who have written the most representative pieces of work in the field of the short story, essay, poetry, play, book review, and feature story. Miss Earnestine Dempsey, Mrs. Alice Gibson, and Miss Caroline Havendon, who judged the work, awarded the first prizes to the following girls: Margaret Brooks, feature story; Mary Roberts, short story, skit, poem, and essay, and June Matthews, book article.

On Saturday, January 29, the Mown of the senior class hiked the low 1. White Server, Low 2; Highland, members of the senior class hiked the low 1. White Server, Low 2; Highland, Misch Caroline Havendon, who judged the work, awarded the first prizes to the following girls: Margaret Brooks, feature story; Mary Roberts, short story, skit, poem, and essay, and June Matthews, book article.

On Saturday, January 29, the Low 1. White Server, Low 2; Highland, Misch Caroline Havendon, White Server, Low 2; Highland, Misch Caroline Havendon, Who judged the work awarded the class making the highest records to the next P.-T. A. meeting on February 10 by some members of the oral English classes. It is entitled "The Monkey's Paw." The story takes played the work awarded the first prizes to the following girls: High and Low; Kirkwood, Low 2; White, Vignia Marshall; Herbert, Jere Atchinson; Sergeant Major Morticle.

On Saturday, January 29, the Low 1. White Server, Low 2; Highland, Misch Caroline Havendon, Who judged the work awarded the first prizes to the following girls: High and Low; Kirkwood, Low 2; White, Vignia Marshall; Herbert, Jere Atchinson; Sergeant Major Morticle.

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On Saturday, January 29, the Low 1. White Server Low 2; Highland, Misch Mis

On Saturday, January 29, the members of the senior class hiked the 14 miles to Stone mountain. Mrs. F. E. Coffee sponsored the hike for 14 miles to Stone mountain. Mrs. F. E. Coffee sponsored the hike for which 56 points were awarded toward the winning of the G. H. S. emblem and eligibility to play in inter-class sports. The girls who made the hike were Anne Coffee, Margaret McFarland, Annie Lou Clarke, Calvin Wilhie, Loretta Wright, Mary Large, Sarah Lawrence, Helen Tucker, Lita Gosa and Jessie Williams.

Bidding goodbye to 23 members of the class of '32—and the old semester—and the month of January, and turning to welcome members of the class of '36—and the new semester—and the month of February, G. H. S. finds her calendar already filled with interesting events.

interesting events.

MARY WALKER.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

ADDS 200 STUDENTS

Allow: Lin, Hish. Boys—Milton, High and Low: Rights and Low: Lin, High Goldsmith. Low: Lin, High Goldsmith. Low: Goldsmith. Low: Goldsmith. Low: Lin, High Mand. High: Grant Park. Low: Lin, High Mand. Low: Highland, High: Grant Park. Low: Lin, High Mand. High Mand. Low: Highland, High: Grant Park. Low: Lin, High Mand. Low: Highland, High: Grant Park. Low: Lin, High Mand. Low: Low: Lin, High Mand. Low: Lin, Hig ertson gave the welcome address.

MABEL PARIS.

CALHOUN PUPILS IN SIXTH GRADE

RECEIVE MESSAGE

Many changes have taken place in our school since our last letter. The former High 6 pupils have gone to O'Keefe and with them go the best wishes of our entire school. The P.-T. A. gave this class a very pretty party, using valentine decorations.

Miss Lyndell Nelson, who has taught one of our fourth grades for years and whom we all love very dearly, has been transferred to McLendon school.

The first grade is very happy over being 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

ed by Mrs. Nash for having won first place in running.

The Low 6 grade received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp, their sponsors, on last Friday wishing them success in their new work. This class was sorry to have to give up Mr. Clapp as a sponsor.

Wing (Chong, of High 6, made a splendid silhouette of George Washington, which was used to make a border for the room.

HELEN BARKER.

HELEN BARKER.

LUCKIE CHILDREN IN FOURTH VISIT

High kindergarten of Luckie Street achool are very busy making valen-tines and trimming them with lacy paper that Miss Boylston showed them how to make on her visit to

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

This has been the mildest winter of many years, and the approach of an early spring seems imminent. I am writing again today to beg every boy and girl in the Atlanta-school system and throughout the country to use these days between now and February 15 in planting trees, shrubs and getting ready the gardens for flowers and vegetables. I have noticed that the effort that we have made to get more winter trees, and to plant our parkways have resulted in more necessariant.

grass and to plant our parkways has resulted in more pretty grass and pretty homes than ever before in our history,

Our school grounds have been improved a thousand per cent.

They are very beautiful and very attractive, but if we are to plant They are very beautiful and very attractive, but if we are to plant other dogwood, crape myrtles or trees of any description they must be planted within the next two or three weeks. I am going to ask you to urge your mother and father and your friends to put out more dogwoods on their lots, and to plant crepe myrtles and dogwoods along our parkways. I hope you are going to help the junior and senior high school boys and girls with their project of seeing that our parkways are planted. I wish to urge these boys and girls during the next two or three weeks to press, their campaign and see that shrubs and trees are planted in the parkways and that their lawns are made beautiful and attractive.

Nothing will add to the money value of our city as much as making it beautiful. Nothing can contribute so much to incresing the value of our souls and our spirits as living in beautiful surroundings.

I especially beg that we shall get ready our flower gardens, our pot plants and our vegetable gardens so that we may plant early and have beautiful flowers and delicious vegetables.

Always your friend, WILLS A SUTTON

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

by Miss Comfort, on Monday, February 1. The first prize, a beautiful picture, was given to Madeline Provancy; the second prize, a set of Speedball pens, was awarded to Margaret Alexander, and the third prize, a set of Earnest Watson's pencil sketches and a set of sketching pencils, was awarded to Mary Roberts. The literary edition of the Girls' High Times was delivered Friday, January 22. This issue of the paper is a bi-annual production of the best creative writing done by students of the school. Prizes are awarded to those who have written the most representative pieces of work in the field of the short story, essay, poetry, play, with the following the highest records at the next P.-T. A. meeting on ruary 10 by some members of the English classes. It is entitled Markey's Par' The store. **CLASSES PLAN PLAY**

Jer Stromwalt, High: Faith, High: More-land, Low 2; Goldsmith, Low 2; Goldsmith, Low 2; Goldsmith, Low: Highland, Low 2; Girls—Milton, High and Low: Spring, Low 1: Davis, High and Low 2; Spring, Low 1: Davis, High and Low 2; Cuchie, Low 1: Luckie, Low 2; Kirkwood, Low 1: Luckie, Low 1: Luckie, Low 1: Luckie, Low 1: Luckie, Low: High: Migh and Low: High: Migh: High: Lin. High: Lin. High: High: High: Low: Luckie, Low: Fair, High: Low: Calbon, Low: Fair, High: Lin. High: High:

The promotion exercises last Thursday were beautiful and while we are proud of the 31 who received their certificates, we cerainly will miss them.

The first grade is very happy over being 100 per cent in perfect teeth. The High 3 pupils are working to be a surprise! When I walked into Miss Adamson's room I saw two classes instead of one. Low and High 4 pupils fill up the room but they are confident they will have a fine time working together.

Sara Herndon won the prize offered by Mrs. Nash for having won first place in running.

health, humane treatment of animals, and safety. Eighteen of these children of the going to Low 4 Monday. They are all trying to be good pupils. They are all trying to be good pupils. They are all trying to be good pupils, of the past semester.

High 5-2 have several new pupils in their grade, and we are so glad to welcome them to our school. High 6-1 elected their class officers to our school. High 6-1 elected their class officers for Valentine. They are making it pretty for Low 2.

The children of Low 4 Monday. They are all trying to be good pupils. The children of Low 3-2 are looking forward to going to Low 4 Monday. They are all trying to be good pupils. The children of

in Jupe.

JEANNETTE BULLOCK.

FIFTH GRADE SEE DAIRY OPERATION garten.

Promotion day in Low 6 was a happy one as they went 100 per cent into High 6. Eight children were marked for treatment by Dr. Goldsmith. We are glad that the number is well as the second of the seco

ber is small.

High 5 had a very instructive and

IN FOURTH VISIT

MUSEUM AT EMORY

High kindergarten of Luckie Street school are very busy making valentines and trimming them with lacy paper that Miss Boylston showed them many things about the sanitary methods of keeping milk pure and class especially enjoyed the ice cream party given them how to make on her visit to them.

High 2 are making valentine P.-T. A. notices. They know their parents will be proud of them.

The children of High 4 visited the Emory museum, where Dr. Fattig told them about many interesting things.

The children of Low 4 had a very instructive and children in the distribution and enjoyed the play tery happy that every child in the class was promoted to Low 6.

Calvin Shaw and Guy Tallent of thigh 3 won prizes for having perfect the school to see it. We appreciated the invitation and enjoyed the play very much.

PAUL ATTAWAY.

In the high 5 had a very instructive and children is small.

High 5 had a very instructive and cheremost parts of the Sobut the sanitary methods of keeping milk pure and class especially enjoyed the different parts of the dairy.

Although Crew Street school will miss the members of High 5 who were transferred to other schools, we are very happy that every child in the class was promoted to Low 6.

Calvin Shaw and Guy Tallent of High 5 who were transferred to other schools, we are very happy that every child in the class was princess and Burdelle Scoggins was Reuben, Herman Smith, Judah; Rob t Duggan, Simeon.

The children of Low 4 had a very site to the coher the dairy.

Calvin Shaw and Guy Tallent of High 5 who were the part of Joseph, Carl Maddox was Jacob, Raymond I timer and Jacob, Raymond I timer the high show were the two phares the two phares the two phares the story

JOE BROWN SENIORS HAVE FINAL PROGRAM

Willestelle Tomlinson and James Baily showed up as the best all-round girl and boy of Joe Brown, while Mary Lewis was awarded the medal for the best music book at the promotion exercises at Joe Brown Junior High school January 28, in the school auditorium.

motion exercises at Joe Bown Junior High school January 28, in the school auditorium.

The graduating class marched in to the tune of "March Militaire," played by the Joe Brown orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Horny. Immediately following the procession, Billy Mims, senior class president, called upon Rev. Irby Henderson for the invocation. Then the senior class sang their song. "Recessional," by De Koven, and Billy Mims announced that Pauline Norman would deliver her speech, "A Vitalized Guidance Program," followed by Margaret Hooper's speech, "Vitalized Community Cooperation."

Ed Oxford then spoke on "Vitalized Summer Activities" and Cathryn Stevens gave the last speech, "Vitalized Promotion Exercises."

Then Mr. Martin gave the awards and presented the seniors to Dr. Sutton who in turn presented.

Then Mr. Martin gave the awards and presented the seniors to Dr. Sutton, who in turn presented them to Ira Harrelson, president of the board of education. Rev. E. B. Quick was called upon to give the benediction and the program was concluded by the seniors leaving the stage to "War of Nations March," by Byer.

Joe Brown for the last week has been going through a change of schedules for a new semester and the freshmen just arriving. Because of the ules for a new semester and the fresh-men just arriving. Because of the seniors, who were traffic officers, leaving, new patrols are being or-ganized and of course this takes time. The cafeteria looks much better with the new stools which have been there since Monday. The cafeteria periods are divided into four, relieving the room of its crowded condition.

HOME PARK CLASS

We are trying in Low 6 to be 100

We are trying in Low 6 to be 100 per cent in teeth and health.

High 5 are working hard to make this their best year.

We are very glad in Low 6 to have Midred Drummond, from Couch, as a member of our class.

Old Low 6 will merrily sing:
Happy hearts to High 6 we bring.
We will work and try each day
To perform all duties on our way.

High 6 is very much interested in the study of our own state of Georgia. We are planning to make trips, write letters and find out all we can about our home state.

NORMA GROBLI.

MURPHY SELECTS TEN CANDIDATES

Monday was, a busy day at Mur-phy. About 150 new students entered from the neighboring grammar schools. from the neignboring grammar schools. We are glad to welcome to our faculty Mrs. H. C. Brown, who is to teach geography and English. Four new classrooms were opened for the Low

geography and English. Four new classrooms were opened for the Low pupils.

Many interesting meetings took place at Murphy last week. On These children received athletic but tons:

Many Fire Girls, who are trying to an the rank of woodgatherers. On Wednesday at a meeting of the Hi-Y with a discussion of junior high problems was supervised by Mrs. Henry, leader of the group. The Murphy Junior Red Cross met Wednesday for the election of new officers. We are glad to find our new seventh grade students showing much enthusiasm in all Murphy activities.

SOL

FORREST AVENUE

are SECOND GRADERS
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This SECOND GRADERS
This Secondary. The Murphy activities.

STUDY ESKIMOS

CHAPTION THE Low Hadden of the Low Head and the seminary of the seed of the group. The Murphy activities.

Gladys Landson and the seal of the United States, has been seen to us. The contents cover the high points in the life of our great leader. A beautiful booklet, with its red, white and blue covers carrying a portrait of Washington, all the school, from kindergarten with the large number of children who have not been absent nor tardy since school opened afts September. There are 131 boys and girls who are on this list. We hope each of them will keep this record up and earn a Sutton button in that regularity is the biggest asset in business. The dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. that find that regularity is the biggest asset in business. The dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. that find the large luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the dainty bonbon baskets adorning the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the series of Low 5 as a contribution to the program of the luncheon tables when the P.-T. A. the series of Low 5 as a contribution.

ELIZABETH ROGERS, LOUISE SOWELL, BETTY BEAVERS.

HENRIETTA C. JONES.

INVITE MOTHERS TO CLASS PLAYS

WASHINGTON DOLL DRESSED BY GIRLS OF TENTH SCHOOL

The little girls of Low 3-1 are ressing a doll like George Washington for the Junior Red Cross. This oll will be sent to some foreign coun-

try soon.

The pupils of High 3 are looking forward to going to Low 4 Monday. They are all trying to be good pupils. The children of Low 3-2 are looking forward to their study of Robinson Crusoe in High 3.

High 2 are decorating their room for Valentine. They are making it pretty for Low 2.

milk fund.

Low 1-1 is enjoying making charts about community life.

Low 1-2 children are making post-High kindergarten are working hard for red stars on a work chart they made.

Low-kindergarten are already feel-ing the responsibility of high kinder-

Eleven new children have entered the kindergarten this semester.

Low 2 is very happy in the study of the Eskimos. They are planning an Eskimo sand table.

Robin Leroy and Gennell Bobo, of High 3, had the highest marks for the first semester in spelling. Each child ran a race with himself and these two won.

The Nature Cl b of High and Low 4 enjoyed their visit to Emory University last Tuesday.

Low 5 boys and girls are enjoying their new game—potato relay.

High 5 are taking up pioneer life and they find this subject very interesting.

The pupils of High 6 have made beautiful ma cof South America. They are enjoying their study of this continent. Helen Crawley has been appointed chairman of the Washington bi-centennial program committee for this grade. They are planning a monthly George Washington program for the second semester.

JANE COLBY,

HELEN CRAWLEY.

INMAN CHILDREN GATHER MATERIAL FOR A MAGAZINE

S. M. Inman school was sorry to lose High 6, but hope they will like the school to which they are going. High 1 is very proud of being High 1. They are all enjoying new books. High 5-3 have almost completed collecting material for their magazine. They hope to have it published soon. High 5-2 is proud of Bryan Herring, Gordon Weekley, Albert Dorsey, Dagmar Peterson and Ruth Apperson, who have not been absent nor tardy during the first semester.

CHARLOTTE STARR, YIRGINIA STARR.

Minuet on Washington Program



High 5-1 pupils of Home Park school are shown dancing a minuet which will be a feature of their George Washington program. The group includes: Helen Hopkins, Billy Joe Pavlovsky, Marion Lackey, Orin McGee-hee, Louise Upchurch, Warren Crawford, Marjorie Chappelear, William Holbrook, Jeanne Chafin, Bobbie Booth, Dorothy Forsyth, and George Wheeler. Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

MADDOX HOLDS FIRST

The first graduation exercises of Maddox Junior High were held Friday, January 29. Talks were given by members of the class and also memers of the board of education. One of the outstanding features of the program was the presentation of a silver loving cup offered by Mr. James W. Maddox for the best all-round pupil. The cup was won by Fritz Wood. A party was given to the graduates by Mr. Barron and members of the faculty Friday night at the home of Mr. Barron.

pupils to enter our school from the grammar schools. We hope they will learn to like the methods of carrying on junior high school work. We are gradually adding books to

Everyone in Low 3-I was promoted to High 3. We have made some very pretty booklets on the early Hebrews.

The children of High 3-2 are all happy to be High 3 children and are going to work hard.

The children of High 3 were promoted 100 per cent to Low 4 and are ready for work.

The children of High 4 are glad to welcome two new pupils, Amelia Drummond and E. C. Starnes. We are so proud to say that Low 4 passed to High 4 without a single failure.

We are trying in Low 6 to be 100

ENGLISH AVENUE PUPILS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Is Now a C. P. A.



E. C. Ringold, for 10 years her of the commerce department. Draughon's School of Commerce as

CHILDREN ADOPT SONG FOR SCHOOL THIRTY-SEVEN MAKE AT JEROME JONES

The following song, written by David Edward Ungar, was adopted by the Jerome Jones school as their school song: Lavender and Gold.

Though we're the youngest school,
We're wide awake.
Here at Jerome Jones school
We've set our goal, and marked our

To fight for the best always,
For we've been told
That Pluck and Patience win,
So keep your eyes on Lavender and
Gold. Because of lessons we have learned from you.

We're in the fight to win We know that ed-u-cation
Fills us full of pep and vim,
And as we go marching on,
Faithful and true We know we'll stronger me Because of lessons we have.

Dear old Jerome Jones school, We're proud of you; And by our conduct we hope You'll have cause for pride

too.
And as the years go by,
When we are old
We'll always proudly cheer
For our school colors, Lavender and
Gold.

COUCH CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTEN MAKE VALENTINES

And now comes February, the month brimming with special days. The high kindergarten is already working on valentines and have shown remarkable skill in cutting and mounting hearts.

Our promotion exercises are over and we have sent our High 6 boys and girls to junior high school with all of our best wishes. We enjoyed the promotion exercises.

The High 6 grade chose as their subject, "The Achi-vement of Our Schools in Sixty Years." We were delighted to have with us as guests for this program Dr. Sutton. Miss Slocumb, Miss Rainwater, Miss Graves.

Miss Walker, Mr. Penn, Mr. Knight, Rev. Pruitt, Rev. Albert, Rev. Hunton and Mr. Barron.

TEN CANDIDATES
FOR HI-Y C L U B

Monday was a busy day at Mury.

About 150 new students entered in the neighboring grammar schools. 2 are glad to welcome to our faculty s. H. C. Brown, who is to teach graphy and English. Four new sersooms were opened for the Low tupils.

And the neighboring grammar schools are glad to welcome to our faculty s. H. C. Brown, who is to teach graphy and English. Four new sersooms were opened for the Low tupils.

These children received athletic buttons:

Ten CANDIDATES

Ton and Mr. Barron.

Samuel Thomas, High 6-1, was awarded the citizenship medal at the promotion exercises. This medal is cholarship rating.

Fourteep Lombardy poplars, 10 feet in height, were set out on our terrace Friday. Nothing is more attractive than these tall, stately trees, marching in line on a broad terrace. Twenty-one of/the 29 children promotion exercises between the term. This statement was roundly applauded by the large audience assembled for the promotion exercises. Everybody knows that regularity is the biggest asset in not been absent during the term. This statement was roundly applauded by the large audience assembled for the promotion exercises. Everybody knows that regularity is the biggest asset in

all their rosy dreams may come true.

Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss
Elise Boylston, art directors, came to
see us Tuesday and expressed themselves delighted with the work here.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

ST. JOHN'S SPONSORS ORCHESTRA CONCERT

An orchestra concert will be given at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the church orchestra, according to K. Pathe, musical director of the church and orchestra leader.

The complete program fellows:

Overture

The Complete program fellows:
Overture Flotow
Soprano solo, "Voice of the Wilderness,"
Pringle-Scott
Miss Hilds Muench.
Haydn
William Crusselle. Hardy Crusselle,
William Crusselle. Hardy Crusselle,
William Crusselle. Hardy Crusselle,
Observation of the Canada of the C

Thirty-seven pupils of North Fulton High made the honor roll this quarter, having an average of 90 or more. They are: Richard Glass, Craig Robertson. William Wallace, Miriam Baxter, Jane Mattox, Joel Reeves, Giggs Shaefer, Edward Klein, Charles Huguley, Sarah Dumas, Walter Goodpasture, Luther Lockhart, Bedford Davis, Cam Dorsey, Jeanne Johnson, Arnold Broyles, Sara Cunningham, Louise McKee, Collier Minor, Charles Pierson, Mollie Ray Respess, Frances Spratin, Alice Jeanne Spratt, Rosalie Brooks, Jack Chambers, Martha Ewing, Mary Ann Geisski, Margaret George, Dorothy Harris, Julian Harrison, Helen Kamper, Mary Kerr, Sara Lewis, Ruth Lowther, Moreton Rolleston, Caroline Smith, Inez Henry.

The classrooms having the largest number of pupils on the roll of honor are A-2 and A-3. The highest average, 97.2. was made by Moreton Rolleston, of A-3, and the second highest average was made by Moreton Rolleston, of A-3, and the second highest verage, 97.2. was made by Moreton Rolleston, of A-3, and the second highest verage, 97.2. was made by Moreton Rolleston, of A-3, and the second highest verage, 97.2. was made by Moreton Rolleston, of A-3, and the second highest verage was made by Bedford Davis, MARY CUSHMAN.

Harrier GOLDSTEIN.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

INTEREST PUPILS

OF FAITH SCHOOL

High 6 is enjoying reading stories of trees.

Paul Hollingsworth, Ralph Pair, T. K. Langley, Vernon Jarrett and Jim McDaniel made the highest records are rown in running among the boys of High 5. Grace Johnson made the highest record among the girls in High 5.

Low 5, made the highest records for the boys.

Low 4 children have some new things for their aquarium. We have a little water turtle, a chaina kitten with a fish in its mouth and a boy tishing.

Low 3 has 37 boys and girls ready for hard work and lots of fun. Our aim is to be present every day on time.

The special class is enjoying some of the wonders of ancient Egypt. Last we week we visited the pyramids and saw the great Sphinx.

The promotion exercises which were Leld in the auditori

which she showed to the students.

MARY CUSHMAN.

GEORGIA AVENUE

and are enjoying it very much. 3 are beginning their study

The pupils of High 4 are making a scene on their sand table about the Vikings.

Dr. Wilburn S. Smith, High 5

sponsor, paid them a visit last week. He gave them some fine ideas for making their lives better and filled them with inspiration for their new work. Low 5 is planning a Georgia Day

program.

The children of the sixth grades are very interested in the Chinese-Japanese question. We are bringing newspaper clippings, radio reports and magazine articles about the subject.

GEORGIA ECONOMY.

JANE ADDAMS HEAD
COMMITTEE TO AID
MINE CHILDREN

he had led three federal prohibition agents.

A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that Kirven came to his death from "unknown hands."

Eight men detained in connection with the death were released on that count, but just as the hearing ended warrants charging possession and manufacturing liquor were served on seven of them and one other person. Bond was set at \$2,500 each.

Given Promotion



CENTRAL PUBLISHES FOURTH PAPER ISSUE

Modern Knight, monthly periodical of Central Night school, made its first bow of the year 1932, although its fourth school year issue. Thursday, February 4, under the editorship of Jack Walker.

The front page featured a pieture of Jerry Slear, who was recently elected president of the senior class. An interview accorded by Mrs. Mildred Seydell, prominent writer and newspaper woman, to Billye Grayham, of the editorial staff, was also an outstanding article of the edition.

The forthcoming debate between the two literary societies will see the momentary solution of the subject, "Resolved That the six largest municipalities of the state of Georgia should own and operate the gas, water and electric light plants.

Expounding arguments for the Jefferson Literary Society will be Allen Beach, Rose Riordan and Jerry Slear, president of the Jeffs. Harry Fenn, president of the Gradys, will take a stand for his society, aided by Bill Ellis and Harold Dorsey. Sallie Cook will be declaimer for the latter and Rosalie Hirsch for the Jeffs.

Celebrating their three former victories, which gives them 'ownership for another year of the debating cup, the Jeffs held a possum hunt at Newman Saturday, February 6. Tom Wyate was in charge of the event. Balancing this occasion the Gradys are to have a Valentine dance, to be held February 12, and have issued cleverly composed invitations to the affair, which promises to be an enjoyable one.

HARRIET GOLDSTEIN.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

High kindergarten is happy to wel-come the low kindergarten boys and girls into our Capitol View family, Low I children are so happy over FIRST WELCOMES
CLASS VISITORS

Georgia avenue is very sorry to lose High 6. We are sending them to junior high with our love and wish for them great success and happiness there.

Low 1 enjoyed their "Home Day" very much. They had a number of visitors who were welcomed.
High 2 are studying about Eskimos and are enjoying it very much.

gia Day.

High 3 have decorated their room for Georgia Day and George Wash-

Low 4 is making a scrap book of mportant things. High 4 is interested in a Georgia Day booklet.

Low 5 is going to study about Washington. It has found many interesting things about him.

Low 6 is beginning to study about medieval life.

High 6 is enjoying studying the map of South America.

FRANCES ELLENBURG.

DRY INFORMER'S DEATH
MYSTERY IN CAROLINA
ful
ne hained as much a mystery as it was the day the 47-year-old prohibition informer was found beaten to death with an ax near a still to which he had led three federal prohibition agents.

A coroner's jury today returned.

A coroner's jury today returned. by Dr. C. Co-Carstens, chairman of the program committee of the newly established "Save the Children Fund." Its headquarters are at 156 Fith avenue, New York city, and it is sponsoring this appeal for the children in the soft coal fields of the country. Dr. Carstens is executive director of the Child Welfare League of America.

the Child Welfare League of America. The immediate aim will be to secure funds to provide clothing and medical aid for at least 20,000 destitute children. The money will furnish kits, costing \$3.50 each, which will contain for girls, one pair of shoes, two dresses, a lumber jacket on sweater, two sets of underwear, two pairs of stockings and one cap, and for boys, one pair of shoes, two pairs of overalls, one lumberjack or sweater, two pairs of stockings, two cotton flannel shirts and one cap. The low cost of each kit is made possible through the aid of volunteer groups of women who will make all the dresses women who will make all the dresses for the girls and all the shirts for the

The funds will be administered through the American friends service committee, popularly known as the Quakers, who won distinction through their welfare work in Europe during and after the World War, and who have been selected by President Hoover to supervise the mining relief work.

RABBI A. H. SILVER TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA

MONEY IS EACKING

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE

ST OF THE DEVELOPMENT, OCONDUCTED IN THE INTEREF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

New Haynes Manor Homes







of Arthur Neuhoff at 445 Peachtree Battle avenue. Below is the residence of C. L. Thomas at 357 Manor Ridge drive, and at the bottom that

of Arthur Neuhoff at 445 Peachtree Battle avenue. Below is the residence of C. L. Thomas at 357 Manor Ridge drive, and at the bottom that of W. V. Crowley at 2479 Alton road. Surprising Southside Growth Disclosed by Realty Board The south side section of Atlanta the appearance of the close-in south has grown more in the last few years than the average property owner or developer suspects, according to an unofficial survey made by the Atlanta real estate board, which was given out Saturday. H. M. Keys, statistician of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, the statistic of the close in the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the structure in the early the contract for the bridge has not yet been let, but it is proposed to begin work on the struct

of Manford road and Mellview avenue, has seen surprising growth. Between 60 and 70 brick homes have been built in this section during the last two or three years, ranging in price from \$7,500 to \$9,500. In the development of this substantial section, the firm of Maddox & Tisinger has been conspicuous in its constructive activity. On McDonough road and contiguous thoroughfares, development has taken place which will surprise an observer who has not kept in touch with this section. A thriving communify center has been built since the establishment of the Chevrolet plant and houses of recent construction are spotted over the surrounding area.

Industrial Area.

The community center at Lee and

Industrial Area.

The community center at Lee and Gordon streets, which is one of the oldest and most successful suburban store centers in Atlanta, continues to be the center of a widening trade area. Recent years have seen the additional development of smaller store centers farther out on Gordon street and on Lee street at the East Point road.

Closer in at Whitehall and Stewart avenue can be seen some of the most substantial commercial developments in Atlanta. Besides having become quite a wholesale center for the tire and rubber business, this section has seen the establishment of many warehouse buildings of various uses, hous-

unofficial survey made by the Atlants real estate board, which was given out Saturday.

H. M. Keys, statistican of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, said Saturday that the south side ares, which has Haperille as its center, has shown a greater increase in the number for new telephones than any other district, with the exception of Buckhard and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which these activities at Cauler field and the attention which has always shown as stendy growth in industrial development, has also seen in the growth of the cauler field and the activity of the field of



Community Center Sales and Rent Values Stand Pat During Depression, Faring Somewhat Better Than Average Store Properties in Atlanta



APARTMENT HOUSE SALES ANNOUNCED

Sale of an apartment house in Marietta and a residence on Stratford road off Peachtree road featured an assortment of residential sales which was announced on Saturday by the Haas & Howell agency.

That agency sold for the Acacia Mutual Life Association to P. D. Latimer the two-story brick apartment house at 305 Atlanta street in Marietta, for a consideration of \$27,000.

The same agency sold for Mrs. Helen Shedden to R. W. Crenshaw her frame residence at 3395 Stratford road for a consideration of \$27,-

ford road for a consideration of \$27,-500. This is a two-story house on a lot 150 by 550.

Other sales follow:
For George Ahrling to S. P. Dickson, a brick bungalow at 466 Page avenue for approximately \$5,750.

For Mrs. Susan G. Slade, of Columbus, to J. E. Knight, a frame house at 150 Georgia avenue, S. E., for \$2,000.

For the Mortgage Bond Company of New York to J. H. Anderson, a frame house on Laurel avenue for \$1,500.

WHITEHALL WALKWAY WILL BE MAINTAINED

A walkway for pedestrians will be maintained on the east side of the Whiteball street viaduct when the rebuilding of that structure is in prog-ress, it was announced Saturday by Clarke Donaldson, chief of construc-

M. Stephen Schiffer, publisher of the Southern Israelite, the Anglo-Jew-ish magazine, will be guest speaker before the advertising class of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Com-merce on Monday evening. His sub-ject will be "Class Advertising." His talk will feature the viewpoint of class advertising. The class is con-ducted by Charlton Keene.

OFFICE SUBDIVISION PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Miss Cora I. Thomas, manager of the Thomas Office Service, on Satur-day outlined the operations of this business organization.

She has subdivided a large area of office space on the seventh floor of the First National Bank building into smaller offices, each with a telephone connection and furnished. Steno-graphic service is included, and desk space is offered.

SCRUGGS TO BE GUEST OF STUDIO CLUB GROUP

ally famous Atlanta poet, will be honor guest at a tea sponsored by the writters' group of the Studio Club Wednesday afternoon, when poems of Dr. Scruggs which appeared in "Best Poems of 1931," an authoritative anthology, will be read. The poet's work has appeared in several of the accepted collections of world-famous verse. Hosts will be Mrs. Nina Hansell McDonald, Miss Catherine Walker, Mrs. Marian Scandrett, Mrs. Willis has been in the jewelry business for 22 years.



ber real estate boards in 318 principal cities.

In measuring the present supply of residential space the survey shows hat that "doubling" of two or more families in units intended for a single family is practically counterbalancing at the effect of the present practical cessation of residential construction. It is thus masking what under other conditions would in many cities be an undersupply of desirable single family dwellings. With this counterbalance, at the supply normal or short, 71 per cent is showing an equilibrium of supply and idemand, 13 per cent an actual present shortage, and 16 per cent an oversupply.

In every one of the nine geographical sectious of the United States the money supply for real estate mortage loans is insufficient for the demand, the survey shows. In 70 per cent of the cities loans are seeking capital, in 22 per cent there is a balanced situation as between supply and demand, in only 8 per cent of the cities is there a condition where capital is seeking investment.

The east north central and west Three typical community centers of Atlanta. At the top, left, Peachtree and Tenth streets, and adjoining it Gordon and Lee streets in West End. Below is Little Five Points at Moreland and Euclid avenues. Values of this type of property have stood the depression better than those of the average business property.

BOND ISSUE BACKERS

Values of this type of property have stood the depression better than those of the average business property. According to figures obtained from various realtors including such properties, the community centers of Atlanta have held up better than any other type of property in sales and rental values. This comparison applies to miscellaneous business property. In some instances the choice central property has made an equally good showing during the depression. This doesn't mean that central locations are being abandoned for suburban ones, although this has been the case in certain types of retail wildes have suffered. But making a general comparison between values in the best community centers have held up during the depression. Some were built in wrong localities, or were overbuilt, and these have suffered. But making a general comparison between values in the best community centers have been the trail property has been the case in certain types of retail in sections, the former have shown less shrinkage and fewer vacancies. In fact there has been virtually no shrinkage. The location streets is the oldest. Next comes Peachtree and Tenth streets, and then Little Five Points. The learn that there is the though the depression. The location of the Peachtree and Tenth streets, and those in central roughless of the old Colquitt home place in Inman Park, which was first subdivided into residence lots and improved with houses which later gave way to business. The location of the Peachtree and Tenth streets, and then this house which later gave way to business. The Lee and Gordon streets set to be known as "Tight Squeeze." Its major development has taken place since the World was first subdivided into residence lots and improved with houses which later gave way to business. The lee and Gordon streets are has been closely held, and no definite sales figures are has been closely held, and no definite sales figures are has been closely held, and no definite sales figures the head can be the definite sales figures t telephone service than any other. The best block in the Peachtree center is between Tenth and Eleventh as heaverage Georgia town. Each as \$1,000 a front foot. The best locations rent for \$100 a front foot per year, a 20-foot store, for instance, bringing \$2,000 a year. A well-located corner in the Buckhead center brought \$600 a front foot, and another corner, not so well sented. G.M. Dealers Combine Forces To Carry Used Car Message Buyers of used cars are usually keen judges of values, and they don't purchase automobiles unless they have a seed of the service than any other. These community centers are larger than the average Georgia town. Each has its bank, motion picture theater and 10-cent store, to say nothing of restaurants, barber shops, garages, beauty parlors and other lines. The chain store, of course, is the mainstay of these centers, although many individual lines of business are represented to the server than the average Georgia town. Each has its bank, motion picture theater and 10-cent store, to say nothing of restaurants, barber shops, garages, beauty parlors and other lines. The chain store, of course, is the mainstay of these centers, although many individual lines of business are represented to the chain store, to support a condition where capital is seeking subthement. The well-located corner in the Buckhed corner in the Buckhed corner, not so well sented. G.M. Dealers Combine Forces To Carry Used Car Message Buyers of used cars are usually keen judges of values, and they don't purchase automobiles unless they have a seed of the cities is there at condition where capital is seeking subthement. The each man as peaking capital in only 8 per cent show gardest prevalence of loans acking capital. Most pronounced shortage of mortgage money is shown in cities of under tipes of used cars are usually keen judges of values, and they don't purchase automobiles unless they have a seed car lot at Edgewood and Courtland, which is well located to serve the northeastern section of the cities loans

the Fulton county school system this week will launch a series of meetings in a program calling for rallies in every section of the county prior to the bond election on March 9. ing used cars to devote much of their from, pos

eek will launch a eek will launch a a program calling for the bond election on March 9.

This week's meeting program includes the following rallies: Monday, 7:30 p. m., Bolton school; Truesday, 7:30 p. m., East Point auditorium; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Buffington school, the former Campbell county, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Evan P. Howell school, and Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at Alpharetta courthouse.

Reports showing that little oppositions are using 60 inch adversign, and are using 60 inch advers which they have, and to furnish a list of the most attractive buys which they offering at the time. ell school, and Saturday, 1:30 p. m.,
Alpharetta courthouse.
Reports showing that little opposition is developing to the bond issue
were received at a meeting of the
executive committee of the bond committee Saturday. The executive committee will meet again on Saturday,
February 20.

Registration for the bond election

have combined their used our autising, and are using 60 inch advertising, and are using 6

mittee Saturday. The executive committee will meet again on Saturday, The executive committee will meet again on Saturday, The content of the most attractive buys which they nittee will meet again on Saturday, The dealers who are participating are defering at the time.

The dealers who are participating are described to the substanding advertising are anticoparable. The dealers who are participating are offering at the time.

The dealers who are participating are anticoparable. The dealers who are participating are the science of built in the science of built is being developed by the structure of the sales o

Registration for the bond election closes at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Superintendent Jere A. Wells said Saturday.

RETAIL DIRECTORS

TO MEET ON FRIDAY

A week of unusual activity will feature the work of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association and its affiliated associations. The most important activity will be a meeting of the board of directors of the merchants' association, on which is represented every trade line connected with the office. This will take place on Friday next at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. At this meeting committee appointments will be announced and plans will be inaugurated for the year's activities.

In this outstanding advertising are Anthony Buick, Inc., John Smith Company, Smith Company, Smith Company, Smith Company, Smith Company, Smith Company, Sociation and Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company all have used cars who wish to examine the automobiles for sale at each place. Boomershine Motors, John Smith Company all have used car places which are situated within an area of two blocks on West Peachtree and Spring, streets. Anthony Buick is favorably located slightly closer to town, being on Peachtree street near Ivy. Easily acceptable from this location, and partin co-operation with bureaus, divisions and committees of the Unitidate of Architects, which after the return of prosperity foresees a traction to buyers of used cars who the automobiles for sale at each place. Boomershine Motors, Inc., and Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company all have also construction is service department of the American for the annual report of F. Leo Smith, the return of prosperity foresees a particular attraction to buyers of used cars who wish to examine the automobiles for sale at each place. Boomershine Motors, Inc., and Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile Company all have also cars who wish to examine the automobiles for the salestone for the department of the American of the department of the American Sundards. Preparation of standards, codes, and recommended practice relating to b

Pontiac's Beautiful New Collegiate Cabriolet

cars for prospective owners to choose from, possessing the most efficient equipment obtainable for servicing and reconditioning cars in stock, and meet-ing prices which competition demands the General Motors dealers of this the General Motors dealers of this city are optimistic in their anticipations of their used car sales.

Atlanta General Motors dealers of fer the public the right to expect the same consideration, the same good service and courtesy, and the same fairness in buying a used car that would be expected in buying one of their new cars.

PLAN OF INSTITUTE

only 53 per cent of the cities reported a dearth of mortgage funds. In the survey of a year ago 40 per cent of the cities stated that loans were seek-Having a tremendous number o

only 53 per cent of the cities reported a dearth of mortgage funds. In the survey of a year ago 40 per cent of the cities stated that loans were seeking capital.

Stringency Ties Up Sales.

Practical effect of general loan stringency on real estate movement is indicated in comments of the reporting real estate boards:

"Banks not making loans. Local building and loan associations in good shape but loaning only on new building. Makes it hard to transfer real estate where financing is involved, which is nearly always." "Loaning agencies will loan only when a house is completed and sold." "No sales can be made where it is necessary to secure any loan from the banks. This has compuletely tied up the real estate market." "There is a statistical shortage of 5,000 single-family homes in this community and an actual market supply that is daily growing more inadequate. Builders and architects have several million dollars' worth of projects awaiting financing." "Capital is extremely timid on account of the unemployment situation and fear.

projects awaiting financing." "Capital or projects awaiting financing." "Capital or unemployment situation and fear. There are very few loans being made, and it would appear that the lenders of money are waiting to see what effect the new fund proposed by President Hoover will have in stabilizing values." "No mortgage money here. Outside money needed. Ample security is offered." "There is difficulty in refinancing homes in old districts." "Practically no mortgage money available except special funds at very high rates."

On the other hand other cities say: "Banks and building associations are putting the best foot forward and confidence is being renewed." "The life insurance companies doing business here have raised their requirements, making it difficult to handle refinancing, but there is some private money available." "A dividend of 20 per cent by a bank closed a year ago released \$400,000, which had a good effect." "Most mortgages are refunding old loans for customers who are meeting interest payments." "Shortage of money for conservative first mortgages. Trust some relief from Mr. Hoover's new plan." "Tax relief and a good supply of capital for loans at a reasonable rate would induce considerable building in this section."

Many real estate boards report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available, with a report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available, with a report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available, with a report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available, with a report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available, with a report a supply the demand." "In this area we many available and a good supply of experience of the many and the proposed by the control of the many and the proposed by the supply the demand." "In this area we many and the proposed by the proposed by the supply the demand." "In this area we many and the proposed by the demand." "In this area we many and the proposed by the demand." "In this area we many and the proposed by t

Girls of the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Pontiac dealer, have all gone collegiate, especially since seeing the new 1932 Pontiac Six Sport Cabriolet. This model introduces an entirely new color scheme. The body, top and upholstering being black and the trimmings are blue, with just enough chromium fixtures to add to its beauty—and still keep its trim and neat appearance—and these young ladies certainly make an ideal passenger cargo. They are, left to right, Miss Margaret Rimer, Miss Bernice Boygan and Miss Elsie Bartlett

FOR QUICK ACTION ON HOME LOANS

Officers of National Body Come to Washington for "Battle To Save American Home."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.—
Officers and directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards began to assemble here today for what they termed "a battle to save the American home." The association has opened its headquarters in the Washington hotel, from which nationwide support will be solicited for the federal home loan banks proposed by President Hoover for which bills have been introduced in the house and senate.

senate.

Both bills provide for the establishment of 12 new banks to be located throughout the country for the sole purpose of discounting carefully scrutinzed first mortgages on urban residences. Government funds will be partially employed for the setting up of these banks, but provision is made for almost immediate retirement of the government.

FOR REALTY LOANS

of these banks, but provision is made for almost immediate retirement of the government.

'L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, president of the association, began to summon this morning members of this organization and other prominent men to testify at the hearings on the bill which began last week, were adjourned and are expected to be resumed soon, according to Senator Watson, republican, who introduced the senate bill.

Those to be enlisted by Mr. Stevenson to show the "crying need for this measure" will include prominent men to testify at the hearings on the bill which began last week, were adjourned and are expected to be resumed soon, according to Senator Watson, republican, who introduced the senate bill.

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SPRING AND WALTON

GOOD TIRE BUSINESS

and occupancy than is apartment space. Both show greater present sta-bilization than does business space. Central business districts are more

refunding old loans for customers who are meeting interest payments."

"Shortage of money for conservative first mortgages. Trust some relief from Mr. Hoover's new plan."

"Any relief and a good supply of capital for loans at a reasonable rate would induce considerable building in this section."

Many real estate boards report a general feeling, quite apart from statistical proof, that a turn to a better situation is under way.

Selling Prices Lower.

Any were a year ago in 85 per cent of the cities reporting. While Al per cent of the cities report market activity approximately the same as a year ago, 57 per cent report a less active market, 12 per cent a more activity approximately the same as a year ago, 57 per cent report a less active market, 12 per cent a more activity approximately the same as a year ago, 57 per cent report a less active market, 12 per cent a more activity approximately the same as a year ago, 57 per cent report a less active market, 12 per cent a more active market active

Auto Travel Opport

DRIVING Savannah Tues. or Wed.; can tak 3 passengers. Ref. P. D. Box 149.

J passengers, Ref. P. U. Box 149.
ONG-DISTANCE moving. Barker Wars
house, WA. 4282; nights CH. 3826.

SPECIAL OPENING OFFER
OUR REGular \$8.50
PERMANENT WAVE

NOW \$1.50 COMPLETE

Only Expert Operators
Economy Beauty Shop
Silvey Bidg., at Five Points, JA. 8478

Finger Waves, Dried ... 25c

Learn Beauty Culture

PERMANENT WAVES

\$1.50 With righet ends.

Finger Waves, 35c.

Marcel and Shampoo, \$1.00.

Facial and Arch, \$1.00.

RYCKELEY'S

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty Aids.

GREYHOUND VANS DEPENDABLE
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ILLIS ST., N. E. MAIN 2754
DEPICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Additional Sports

PREP QUINTETS FACE BIG WEEK

Boys' High Plays Poets. Smithies Meet Madison Aggies.

By Roy White.

Seventeen games are definitely scheduled in prep basketball circles this week in the final preparation for the annual tournament play which starts next week. It will be the final week for members of the North Georgia Interscholastic conference independent play, while the Big Six have another week to go before going into the tournaments.

nother week to go beauties the tournaments.
G. M. A. heads the list with seven ames, two of which are out-of-town, while Tech High, leaders of the Big six follow closely behind with four

Madison at Tech High (2).

Monroe at G. M. A. (2).

Monroe at G. M. A. (2).

Russell at University.

Decatur at Mariet.

G. M. A. at Tech High (2).

Boys' High at Madison (2).

FROAY.

Lanier at Boys' High.

G. M. A. at Columbus.

Decatur at Marietta.

Russell at Fulton.

SATURDAY.

G. M. A. at Auburn (Freshmen).

BIG CROWD SEES

Headlocks and body blocks were prominent Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. in one of the best wrestling cards that has been presented in many weeks. It was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season. Winners in the matches will be given preference in representing Atlanta at the annual state tournament in La-Grange February 20.

Bruce White (155) defeated Bill Collins (155) in the feature match of the night. White won the first fall in seven minutes with a body block, while Collins came back in eight minutes to win the second fall. White won the match with a flying tackle and body block.

Harry Broadnax (65), midget boxing champion of the Y. M. C. A. boys' class, retained his title with a fiveround decision over Jake Armstrong as an added feature of the card. Another boxing match for the junior title was postponed until next Saturday night.

Other results of the wrestling card were: Paul Hughes (150) beat Albert Hunder

night.

Other results of the wrestling card were:
Paul Hughes (150) bent Albert Hunder
(150) with a headlock in five minutes:
Bill Carson (141) bent Russell Burnett
(143) with a headlock in five minutes;
Jim Swinn (140) wrestled in five minutes to
a draw with M. D. Harper (140), and
Snooks Gurley (52) bent Bobby Shannon
(52), in five minutes with a body lock. The
last two were from the boys' wrestling
class.

McHenry Returns Home With Team Western Heights Central Presbyterian Peachtree Christian Jewish Ed. All.

Arthur McHenry, Atlanta boy, who plays outfield for the Toronto baseball club, has just returned from New England, where a basketball team with which he traveled compiled a great record.

McHenry's team was called the Georgia Crackers and won a majority of its games. Monday and Wednesday night the Crackers play Mercer in Macon.

in Macon.

McHenry stated that he expected to sign his contract with Toronto soon.

The Maple Leafs train here. Chick Shiver and McHenry are two Georgia boys with the club.

Peacock Defeats Chamblee, 20 to 12

Peacock school closed the week's basketball play in prep circles with a 20 to 12 victory over Chamblee High. The visitors led at the half, 10 to 8, but Peacock came back strong in the second half with a barrage of field goals and won the day.

PEACOCK COLOR OF THE LINEUPS.

BOYS' GAME.

PATILLO M. (18) Pos. (14) OAKHURST P. Moner (2) W. R. F. (16) H. Lyle Boys (3) C. C. (2) R. Humphries Goods and won the day.

Substitutions: Patillo. Dillard (3). E. Substitutions: Patillo. Dillard (3). Referree, Johnston. (2) Constitutions (3). Referree, Johnston. (3) Referree, Johnston. (3) C. (3) Referree, Johnston. (3) C. (3) Referree, Johnston. (4) OAKHURST P. Money (3) C. (4) Pos. (14) OAKHURST P. Money (3) C. (2) R. Humphries Goods (3) Referree, Cage.

well coach's going to make good football players out a them. Why we were as green as grass when we first came down here."

Patternson paused for a bit of reflection. Then he continued, in his allow Savanah drawl.

"Some of those boys out there are going to be great players before they get through here. They don't look so hot right now, but you can tell they're football players. Cose, coach is going to have te spend a lot of time on them before they will be ready to play some of those teams next fall."

LONG TO PLAY.

Richards (4)

Richards (4)

Pleming (2)

Substitutions: The part of the possible of the property of

"Gee," murmured Tiger Bennett, half to himself, "I'd give next year's cotton erop to be starting over

"That ain't saying much," conclud-d Leathers. And the three jumped p and moved off to help Ted Twomey how his guard candidates a little bout football.

TRAINING CAMP. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 6.—

—The Bridgeport Eastern league amball club will establish a spring aining camp at Winston-Salem, N.

—President Fred J. Voos anounced tonight. The Bears will be may from April 1 to 27.

Introducing Today---PLAYERS IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

THOMAS JOSEPH KANE,

Shortstop, Birmingham.

Right-handed better and thrower, born in Chicago, Ill., on December 15, 1909. Weighs 165 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Club in 1931—Dubuque, Mississippi Valley league (his first pro-

Basketball

LEADING SCORERS (BOYS)

CIVIC LEAGUE.

while Tech High, leaders of the Big Six follow closely behind with four games.

The Cadets open the week's play at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon on the College Park court and follow with a double-header Tuesday with Monroe Asgaies. Another double-header will be played Thursday. The Cadets go to Columbus for a game Friday night and meet the Auburn freshmen Saturday and G. M. A. Thursday in a couple of double-headers that are no setups for the Smithles. G. M. A. is coming along fast and should be in excellent condition for Tech High Thursday. Billy Chase and Burts Boulware, former football stars, have improved considerably since the opening of the season and are main cogning the Cadet team at present.

Boys' High meets Madison Thursday night in important games on the Purples' schedule.

Boys' High meets Madison Thursday night in important games on the Purples' schedule.

Decatur and Russell share honors for the Migh and Lanier High, of Macon, here Friday night in important games on the N. G. I. C. ranks with a pair of games each. Decatur plays Marist Tuesday and Marietta Friday, while Russell meets University Tuesday and Fulton Friday afternoon.

THE SCHEDULES.

Madison at Tech High (2).

Madison a

Alpha Class vs. Capitolian Class, 7:30 p. m.
Inman Para Baptist vs. Grant Park Baptist, 7:50 p. m.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Ramah Baptist, of Palmetto, 8:50 p. m.
Underwood Methodist vs. Georgia Avenue

Underwood Methous Underwood Methous Presbyterian, 9:10 p. m. STANDINGS.

JUNIORS (13)

the Civic Basketball league at the Y. M.
C. A. The Dentists had an easy time in
snowing Frigidaire under, 43 to 10, while the
Feds walked away from New York Life.
36 to 4. DeMolay strengthened their hold
on second place by trimming Carolina Life.
29 to 16. With the season already hait
way over it looks as if the fans will have
to wait until the Dentists and the Feds
meet in the final round before the winner
is decided.
The schedule for Friday night, February 12:
Dental College vs. DeMolay. 7 p. m.
Federal Employes vs. Carolina Life. 7:20.
New York Life vs. Frigidaire, 8:20.

Teams

THE STANDINGS.

Federal Employes 8 1 .888 a
DeMolay .81 .888 a
DeMolay .82 1 .888 a
DeMolay .84 1 .888 a
DeMolay .86 3 .888 B
DeMola S. S. A. A. STANDINGS. AMERICAN EEAGUE.

TEAM—
Grace Methodist
Peachtree Christian
T. N. T.
Western Heights
Four Square
Central Presbyterian
Calvary Aces NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, February \$2 at A. A. C.
6:30—Jackson Hills vs. Stewart Ave.
7:15—T. N. T. vs. Central Presbyterian.
8:45—Draid Hills vs. Moore Memorial.
9:30—Grace Methodist vs. Calvary Aces.
7:45—Draid Hills vs. Moore Memorial.
9:30—Grace Methodist vs. Calvary Aces.
7:45—Draid Hills vs. Moore Christian.
8:30—Feachtree vs. Westminster.
7:45—J. E. A. vs. Peachtree Christian.
8:30—Feachtree vs. East Point.
9:15—Peachtree Christian vs. Western Heights.

DEKALB LEAGUE.

GRADE

GRADE

DECATUR P. (14) POS. (12) A. R. PRES.
Jackson (5) R. F. (4) H. Plaxico
Roberts (2) L. F. (5) E. Young
Anderson C. (2) E. Plaxico
Rowland (1) R. G. (2) E. Plaxico
Rowland (1) L. G. M. Young
Substitutions: Decatur, Austin (4), Dre;
A. R. P., D. Townley (1). Referee, Cage.

second half with a Darrage Of Area goals and won the day.

PEACOEK (20) Pot. (12) CHAMBLEE Kata (6) Pot. (12) CHAMBLEE Kata (6) Pot. (6) Parker Johnson (5) R. F. (6) Bord Henderson (2) G. C. Lloyd Henderson (2) G. Copeland Barrett (6) G. (2) Manning Barsett (6) G. (2) Manning Substitutions, Peacock: Swift, Cheatham, Jolly Chamblas: Head.

(3). Referee, Johnston.

(3). Referee, Johnston.

(4) LARK. B. (17) Pos. (20) AVOND. P. Johnson (5) R. F. (6) Bord Object (2) R. F. (6) Bord Object (2) R. F. (6) Bord Object (3) Referee, Johnston.

(4) PEACOEK (20) Pot. (12) CHAMBLEE CLARK. B. (17) Pos. (20) AVOND. P. Johnson (5) R. F. (6) Bord Object (12) R. F. (6) Bord Object (13) Referee, Johnston.

Substitutions, artin; Chamblee: Head.

GRANT, COOPER

SHIFTED BY MEHRE

DECATUR P. (17) Pos. (29) CLARKSTON B

Heard (5) R.p. (12) Hensler

Richards (4) L.F. (3) Waggner

Richards (4) L.F. (3) Waggner

Richards (4) L.F. (3) Waggner

Comer L.G. (6) Watkins

Comer L.G. (2) Nelson

Comer L.G. (3) Waggner

L.G. (4) Jolly

L.G. (5) Relson

Comer L.G. (6) Watkins

L.G. (18) Jolly

L.G. (18) L

7:45—Oakhurst Pres. vs. Clarasson.

Boys.)

8:30—Tripple "E" Class vs. Avondale Presbyterian. (Giris.)

9:15—Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Decutur

Presbyterian. (Boys.)

10:00—Decutur Presbyterian vs. Clarkston

(Girls.)

Record Performances Mark Millrose Games at New York.

Continued from First Sport Page.

two feet.

Singer was third and Bill Bruder, of the Newark A. C., fourth, in the final heat, the time for which was 5.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second short of the world mark for the shorter distance.

George Simpson, of the Los Angeles A. C., former Ohio State ace, was not up to form at the abbreviated sprints and was eliminated in the semi-finals.

BEARD ELIMINATED.

The first big supprise came when

BEARD ELIMINATED.

The first big surprise came when Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., ex-Alabama Poly hurdler and world high hurdle record holder, was eliminated in the first trial heat of the 50-yard high hurdle handicap. Competing from scratch, Beard tripped over the second hurdle and pulled up alme as he trailed C. W. L. Summerill, of Princeton, the winner. Only the winners qualified in the timber topping event.

The University of North Carolina's one-mile relay team won handily from New Hampshire and Villanova in a command race. The southerners

LEARN BEAUTY COLFUTE—Aristocrat Cainst., N. W.

S2.50 Finger wave and shampoo, 30c. 31. Silvey Sand Theater Bidg.

WA 7846

\$1.50 Permanent Waves, Ringlet Ends.

The University of North Carolina's one-mile relay team won handily from New Hampshire and Villanova in a three-cornered race. The southerners took command after a close early brush and their anchor man, Weil, had a 15-yard edge over his New Hampshire rival at the finish.

PRINCETON WINS.

Princeton scored a last-lap victory over Ohio State in a one-mile relay race, in which Columbia was third and last. The Tiger anchor runner, Derby, uncorked a sprint that overtook Fazekas, of Ohio State, on the last turn and won by a good five yards.

yards.

Alex Wilson, slim Canadian star,

Alex Wilson, slim Canadian star, wearing the colors of Notre Dame, captured the classic Millrose 600-yard invitation race for the second straight year in a five-man race, in which the Hungarian champion, Laszlo Barsi, was a bad last.

Wilson laid back while Bernie Mc-Cafferty, of Holy Cross, set all the early pace, then made his bid on the last lap and won by three yards. Eddie Roll, of the Newark A. C., was third; George Bullwinkle, of New York A. C., fourth, and Barsi fifth, 20 yards in the ruck. in the ruck. Wilson was clocked in the good time of 1:123-5, nearly a full second faster than his winning time last win-

Wilson's second straight victory gave him outright possession of the Millrose 600 trophy, donated by John Wanamaker Jr.

George Simpson was eliminated in the semi-finals of the special sprint event, run off at 50 yards, 10 less than the distance in the first trials. The Los Augeles A. C. star ran third to Bill Bruder, of the Millrose A. C., and Ira Singer, of the Millrose A. C., national indoor champion.

MORE TOPPINO.

Toppino continued his streak by breaking the tape first in the second semi-final, beating Al Kelley, of Georgetown, in 5.5 seconds for the

meet 1a dae final round before the winner. The schedule for Friday night, February 12.13 (college vs. DeMolay, 7 p. m. Pederal Employes vs. DeMolay, 7 p. m. New Nork Life vs. Carolina Life, 7:30.

New York Life vs. Carolina Life, 7:30.

New John St. Teems of the game of particular than 150 yards. The points of the game was antifored at the particular than 150 yards and Bryant, of Winterville, 6. Landing for the first few winter will 19-7. The game was sample in Winterville High Saturday night in Winterville High Saturday

Over Monroe, 24-21 Bumble Bees Lose North Avenue Presbyterian school defeated Monroe High girls 24 to 21 here Saturday night. There were no outstanding stars, every player performing well. To Athens Eleven

nickname, "Rube" Parham.—All the "Rubes" in baseball have gone well.—The name must be lucky.—It's going to be quite gone well.—The name must be lucky.—It's going to be quite a shock to some of Joe Engel's visitors at his new country place to see wild animals about before they've been there a what else.—The Atlanta Journal bowling team took an unfair advantage of the Tech coaches' team.—All of the Tech team are bachelors and the Journal boys brought their wives and sweethearts along.—The blushing Tech team missed pins easily.—How could you, Brother Blake?

COULDN'T YOU KILL The fellow who persuades you he is on the "inside" and can get the judge to let you off on that parking ticket and then can't?

The fellow who persuades you he is on the "inside" and tires, new paint and seat covers. A real bargain on easy terms. Owner, Al. 830.

1007 DODGE 4-door sedue, 2 new tires.

LONG distance moving to all points. Specis rates. Largest dustproof van in sout Modern storage warehouse. Bullock Transfer & Storage Co. MA. 3688.

of the Millrose A. A., National Indoor A. A. U., titleholder.

The meet was brought to a brilliant climax when George Spitz, young New York University high jumper, broke his own world indoor record with a leap of 6 feet 75-8 inches. He set the previous mark of 6 feet 7 inches in last year's Millrose meet.

Toppino, making his indoor debut, proved a sensation. He equaled the 60-yard record in his first trial heat, beat Al Kelly, of Georgetown, eastern inter-collegiate champion, in the semi-final at 50 yards and uncorked a burst of speed in the final, also at 50 yards, to beat the same rival by two feet.

Singer was third and Bill Bruder,

AT MOLER'S and be skilled in the ace of professions. MOLER'S reputation will place you in the best positions. Here is your opportunity. Oall, write or phone for PREE position. your opportunity. Only, FREN Pooklet.

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Beconomy Beauty Shop, 301 Silvey
MARCEL and wet finger wave Tuesdays
and Thursdays 10c. American School of
Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall, JA, 8233,
33 GUARANTEEP, 215 PRINCETON WINS. \$3 GUARANTEED—\$15 perm. waves, ringlet ends. Shampoo, finger waves, 50c. Gene-vieve Wave Shop, 508 Grand Bidg. JA. 6666. \$2 Guaranteed waves, any style, Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Bdg. JA. 8074. \$15 WAVES \$3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns, 617 Grand Theater Eldg. JA, 8552. JEAN'S Beauty Shoppe, 57; Whitehall, MA. 2910. Permanent waves complete \$3.

BALLROOM DANCING, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR LESSONS, 50c. JA. 1654-R. JACK RAND—School of tap and ballroom dancing, 17½ Edgewood, MA. 9213.

VOICE, VIOLIN, PIANO lessons, Studios near Five Points. CH. 3723. Where To Dine FAUST CAPE, 222 Peachtree—Try one of our delicious western steaks. Best in town.

FAN TAN, 241 Cain—Seven-course chicke or steak dinners, 5 to 9 p. m., 80c. RUPTURE—Write for my new rupture proposal. Write me now. Delay might be fatal. Over 3 million men, women, children have already used a Brooks "finger-tip-support" appliance. Hurry H. C. Brooks, 20 State St., Marshall, Mich. MEN-Have you tried our ALL BOOTH bar-ber service? It is different-courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler Col-lege, 43‡ Peachtree, Second Floor.

DRESSMAKING, altering, children's clothes specialty. Will go out by day, JA. 1821-W.

SLIP covers and draperles made at your home, moderate prices. MA. 8078. RANDOLPH Beauty Shop, 10 Cain St., N. W. Permanent waves \$5-\$7.50-\$10. WA. 7441. PRIVATE investigations: confidental; results guaranteed. Write A-216, Constitution here Saturday night. There were no outstanding stars, every player performing well.

Piedmont Golfers

End Meet Today

Piedmont Park golfers will complete all remaining matches today in the second of a series of "losers pay" dinner tournaments sponsored by the Piedmont Golf Association.

The players have been divided into two groups and Duke Turner and Dick Winchell are the team captains.

A dinner at which the winners will be guests will be served Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Athens in Work guar., deliver. Mrs., Estes, De. 4244.

Work guar., deliver. Mrs., Estes, De. 4244.

Call and deliver. Mrs., Neilon., HE. 9064.

Call and deliver. Mrs. Neilon., Alternative main of the parents looked on.

The Athenians made good their points in the firs

STRAYED—Black and white setter near Analey Park. Reward. Call HE, 2980. LOST-Pearl and sapphire pin, 10th and 11th Sts. vicinity. HE. 1143. Reward. OST-1 black suede glove Saturday after noon. Reward. HE. 4656-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 1931 LA SALLE

5-Passenger Sedan
For Sale, \$1,250
MECHANICALLY perfect, paint job perfect,
If finance company, take your paper. Adless A-276, Constitution. 1980 CHRYSLER "77" De Luxe sport road-sier, 6 new 6-ply tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. This car originally cost \$2,100. Has been in atorage for nearly year and is nearly new. The anapplent roadster in Atlants for 8905. Campbell, 80 Cam, N. E. WA. 9830.

GUEST TICKETS

FOR WANT AD USERS

FOX THEATER

WHEN MAN-HUNTS FAIL, CHAN FINDS THE WOMAN!

Murder in the pentbouse! And Charlie Chan looks down at Manhattan's million buildings to trail the

He follows the lights of Broadway to a beautiful woman, an ugly past and a startling confession!

HARLIE CHAN'S



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Automobiles, for Sale

DOWNTOWN USED CAR BRANCH EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO. CORNER SPRING AND

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THE ABOVE CARS IN A-1 CONDI-TION AND CARRY OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Buick Coach, new tires Studebaker Coach - passenger Packard Sedan, new

national 1-ton panel body and International 1-ton panes away and cab cab white 14-ton, stake body and cab. Chevrolet 4-ton, stake body and cab chevrolet 1-ton, stake body and cab chevrolet 1-ton chassis chevrolet Sedan delivery

WEEKLY AND MONTHLY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

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JOHN SMITH CO. Established 63 Years
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530-540 W. Peachtres St., N. W.
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Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

CHEVROLET GCOD USED CARS

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Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE—Brand new 1932 popular priced S-cylinder automobile; big reduction; terms. P. O. Box 186, Athens, Ga. GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga., DE, 0962. FOR SALE Brand new Chevrolet, any 1982 model; big reduction; terms. P. O. Box 186, Athens, Ga. 186, Athens, Ga.

PACKARD sedan, 6-cyl., 1928, splendid con dition; used about 25,000 miles; price \$40 cash. Call Mr. Walker, JA. 8234.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. THE best place to buy a used car. At lanta Packard Motors, 370 Pesichtree.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point North Main St. CA. 2166. 306-308 1928 PONTIAC SEDAN, will sell at sacrifice, only \$163, Paul A. Hart, JA. 1921.
1929 VICTORY "6" Dodge brougham, Good condition, \$295, 52 Houston St. WA. 6281. \$25 GETS 1927 Chevrolet coach; good run-ning condition, 377 Edgewood, WA. 0298. CHEVROLET coach, 1931 model, \$450. Terms. Private owner. HEm. 1121-J. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W Peachtree. JA. 4200 MY 1930 Chrysler 66 sport sedan; will sac-rifice \$395. JA. 7164. rifice \$395. JA. 7164.

HEVROLET passenger cars and trucks, John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St. Jundry here. Alterations a speciality. HUPP-New and used Couthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. DRPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors, inc. 399 Spring. N. W., JA. 5121 VORD-LINCOLN-New and used. Grant Motor Co., 230 Spring St., N. W. MA. 1625. UDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker, 58 North Ave. HE, 9613.

ORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman 75 Honston St., WA. 5877. CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. GOOD used cars bought and sold. Sydney O. Johnson, 270 Peachtree St. 11-TON CHEVROLET truck, stake body, for sale or trade. DE. 4404-W. NEW, used Ford. McClain-White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. W'hall, S. W. RA. 3121. 27 CHEV. coupe, first-class condition; new paint; \$100. DE. 3450-J. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA, 1834.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A FORD, 1929, panel truck, \$125; Mimeograph and Sunstrand adding machine, \$20 each. Sacrifice. Call JA. 1965-J. THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR BEST CASH PRICE TO LOUIS I. CLINE, 84

COUSTON ST., N. E. WA. 9061
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P. RAMBO-81 Edgewood, S. E., WA. HOUSTON ST., N. E. WA. 9061-9062. WE ALSO HANDLE CARS

ON CONSIGNMENT. WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH, TWO-TON TRUCK WITH STAKE BODY 6112 FEET.
MUST BE CHEAP AND IN A-1 CONDITION, GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO CONDITION AND MILEAGE RUN. ADDRESS A-265, CONSTITUTION. CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

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Auto Accessories PIEDMONT AUTO PARTS CO., 288 Mark etta. Bargains, auto parts, used tires. Auto Brake Service

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14 Alexander, N. W. JA. 6018. Automobiles For Rent U-DRIVE-IT-280 P'tree. WA. 6257. "Rent

Auto Repairing PERRIN'S GARAGE, 290 Peters, S. W.—Gen. auto repairing, radiator service welding and wrecker service, JA. 671.

ATLANTA athletic Garage, 19 Ivy—Quality work, low prices, satisfaction guaranteed.

WA. 2008. SYLVAN HILLS GARAGE, 1315 Sylvan Rd. Auth. Chevrolet serv. L. A. Watson, prop.

RELIABLE service, reasonable prices. Henr-Cranford, 202 Mariettta, N. W. JA. 2336 CULLEN REID GARAGE, 13 Porter P Nash specialist. Reas. prices. JA. 717 MINUTE MAN GARAGE, 971 P'tree, N. E. HE. 0478. Complete automotive service

SIXTH St. Garage. 116 6th, N. R. HE. 902: Washing, greasing, storage, Gen. rep.

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J. W. MOORE GARAGE 579 M'tta, N. W.
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Washing, greasing, storage, Gen, rep.
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Contteous service. Reas. prices. WA. 9106.

MILAM & ROACH—"The original body and
fender repair," 81 Currier, N. E.

Auto Supplies and Service SENERAL Battery Service Co., 34-38 lvy S. E. WA. 9784. U. S. L. Battery, \$4.90. Auto Tops and Slip Covers

W. O. MORRISSETT AUTO TOP CO., 592-594 Spring. Established 23 years. Finest auto tops. Slip covers for living rm. furn. Garage and Service Stations SCHLITTER'S GARAGE, 145 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 8020. "You don't have to go into a huddle if we everhaul your motor." CAPITAL City Garage. 22 Harris, N. W. MA. 5983. Washing, greasing, brake serv., radiator and gen. rep. Reas. prices.

JAKE Johnson's Garage, 1530 Pledmont, N. E. HE. 1962. Quality work. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Gas, Oil and Tires WE TREAT you right. Try us. T. Pools Anderson, 158 Sycamore, Decatur. DE NEW TIRES, list plus \$1; new tubes, list plus 1c. Wholesale Tire Co., 190 Spring St., N. W. MAin 2342. HUGGINS Service Station, 263 Spring Washing, greasing, reas, prices, JA, 9574

Any Firm Any Service

Look for the heading denoting the particular article or service you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to business and household conveniences and improvements that you are doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily commanded.

A Daily Feature

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed and Feather Steam Renovating IDEAL Feather Works, 1010 E. P. de Leon, Decatur. Down comforts recovered, rea-sonable. DE, 4268. GATE City Mattress Co. \$2.50. Dependable renovators. 625 Edgewood Ave. JA. 3861.

Bed Renovating IMPERIAL Bedding Co., 442 Cain. Felt mat-tresses renovated, Old mattresses convert-ed into inner-spring mattresses. Res. prices. WA. 3611. IRA ST. MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses reso vated with new tick, \$2. MA. 2773. ROYAL Mattress Co., 404 Decatur. Expert renovating. One-day service. JA, 1343.

Bottling Supplies H. SMITH Bottle Supply Co., 226 Decatur-All kinds of bottles. Reasonable prices Building and Remodeling REPAIRING, remodeling, building. Notice too small. Let me give you the C. B. Smith, Main 9777. DO IT NOW! Prices right; experienced workman; guaranteed. Mr. Teagle. RA. 1589.

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ALL KINDS, 25 YRS, EXP. REAS, YR. S GUAR. DUBE, 84 PTREE, MA. 3465. Dressmaking THRIFT Mending Shop. Coats relined. Dresses altered: draperies, children's clothes. DE. 1763-J.

Duplicator Supplies. OLLS, paper, ribbons, etc. & duplocators. Vivid, Inc., 210 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 9383. Dyeing EXPERT DYEING.
SPRATLING, 113 HOUSTON. WA. 2556.

Electric Motors SLECTRIC Motor Maintenance Co., 336 Spring, N. W., JA. 5437. Motors re-vound, repaired, rebuilt; used motors bought and sold.

Floors Refinished Electric Contracting and Repairs BRYAN ELOTRIC CO.—Service! Rapid, reasonable, reliable, 58 Edgewood, WA. 5613.

W. F. RAMBO-81 Edgewood, S. E., WA. 0920, electric work, gen. repairing. Furniture Repairing REBUILDING, repairing, refinishing, up-holstering, Factory, 118 Cain St., N. E. Woodcraft Mfg. Co., WA, 6962.

Fountain Pen Repair HANCHETT PEN SHOP, 86 Broad, N. W. . Funeral Directors RANDON-BISHOP CO., HAPEVILLE, GA. COMPLETE, EFFICIENT SERV. CA. 1211.

Furnace Repairing FURNACE repairing and cleaning; reasonable, R. C. Mott, MA. 4434. Hat Cleaners

PEACHTREE HATTERS, 142 P'tree, WA. 6817; call, deliver; downtown section Heating and Plumbing KIRKWOOD HEATING, PLUMBING CO., reliable, reasonable, rapid, 2005 House, S. E. DE. 3262.

Insurance REPARE for an independent old age. Full particulars furnished on request. Sam M. arson, Genl. Agent. Actna Life Insurance co.. 801-11 William-Oliver Bidg.

Locks and Keys HN H. STRANGE, 14 Walton, keys made to order, 25c. Burglar-proof locks.

Luggage Made and Repr W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We do repairing. 219 Peachfree. WA.

Moving and Storage MAYPLOWER-HE. 8828. World's largest long-distance m

ROOMS AND BOARD

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MORNINGSIDE—Lovely room, private conveniences, meals optional, busine ple. HE, 8026-J.

NICELY furnished room, pri. hom convs., near car, Reasonable, RA.

MORNINGSIDE—Steam heated rm., business people. Meals optional. HE. 6209-M

538 CAPITOL AVE.—Lovely rooms, a bath, twin beds. Meals opt, MA. 8919.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS SERVICE Painting, Tinting, Papering PERING rooms \$3.50 up. Paint alcimining, floors refinished; re-neford, MAin 5272. PERING rooms \$3.50 up. Painting and alcimining, floors refinished; reasonable, usford, MAin 5272.

OMS papered \$5; paper furnis ALL papering, painting, guaranteed work at small prices. Mr. Deal, WA. 0930.

68, tinted, \$3; materials furn.; painting plastering, RA. 5000. Elijah Webb. Plumbing, Supplies

LESALE-Retail; buy direct, 197 Cen-8. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Refrigerator Repairing HOS. L. CARNELL, 329 W. P'tree. Any mechan, refrig, serviced at reas. price. lat rate by year, by contract. JA. 2883. Radio Repairing

WARREN, INC., 62 Broad. All makes re-paired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reason-able prices. WA. 1010.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering REPAIRING—Refinishing, reproductions. Skilled workmen. Long experience. 912 tustin Ave., N. E.

REPAIRING, upholstering, reas prices. Sat-isfactory service. F. A. Ruggles, DE. 4672. RAGLAND UPHOLSTERING CO., INC. 528 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. MA. 9023. Roofing, Guttering and Repairing CEOUGIA Roofing Supply Co.—Reliable, courteous service. 52 Mangum, N. W.

WORK guaranteed; 30 days first payment. Free estimates, CA. 2151, WA. 8141. ALSO tint, paper and paint, 26 years' ex-perience. W. S. Stroud, RA, 1292. Saws Ground and Repaired

Sheet Metal Work GEO, C. KALB, 50 Hilliard, S. E. JA. 7872 Guttering, skylight, Roof rep. Exper workmanship. Prompt service. SERVICE SHEET METAL CO., 112 Edge-wood, N. E., WA. 5670. "Job repair work a specialty."

LL TYPES of saws correctly repaired Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284

KENT TRANSFER, 224 Fair., MA. 5901 "Experienced white help; low rates; per sonal service." DECATUR Transfer Co., 314 E. Howard Decatur. DE. 1088. Moving, storage "Crating a specialty." GRADY C. HILL, 153 Forsyth, S. W. General merchandise hauled in city. WA. 6048

TILE baths, kitchens, terraces. A compleservice. Fulton Tile Co., WA. 3415. Upholstering

UPHOLETERING AND SLIP COVERS.
BEST quality, work. New apring patterns in tapestry, chints and other materials.
Special February prices. Estimates on request. WA. 8767. Sterchi's, 118 Whitehell J. A. HARRIS—2314 Trinity Ave., 8. W Free estimate. MA. 3307. "Where service and satisfaction speak for themselves."

Windows Cleaned NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO., Inc. House cleaning, floors waxed, JA. 2100 Window Shades

RIGHT Window Shade Co. New shades hades cleaned, work guaranteed. CA. 9753

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Female

character, for semi-professional work; good pay and short hours. Apply 306 Norris Bldg., between

AN INTERNATIONAL corporation desires to employ immediately, highly competent women of education, personality and good appearance, who are willing to learn our business and not afraid of hard work; age 25 to 45. Positions permanent and offer real opportunity for promotion. Salary and bonus. 306 Walton Bidg.

WOMAN familiar with sewing, desiring to learn dreasmaking, designing to measure, with opportunity for paying position. Position open when qualified. Mrs. Irene Dean, so 4th St., N. W. HE. 1126.

ABO SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, MAin 8783, 216 Palmer Bldg.

WILL teach 2 girls beauty culture, \$45; terms; established 15 years. JA, 9014.

WANTED SALESMEN

WE can used four experienced Used Car salesmen who have courage and a belief in themselves. We want men capable, with a good record and whe can sell used cars on reasonable terms. Our cars are sold at the right price and backed up as represented by a company having an established reputation.

COMMISSION basis with bonus for performance. Address in own handwriting, giving record of past two years. Do not reply unless you will work conscientiously and expect to remain permanently. Address Y-140, Constitution.

PERMANENT

Money Making Connection Money Making Connection IMMEDIATE cash earnings assured salesmen sincerely seeking permanency and a real opportunity to make several hundred dollars EVERY month. We furnish selected and quolified prespects. In fact, we do all possible to make it easy for you to make money it you qualify as a man worthy of our co-operation. Call between 10 and 12 elock Menday.

811 Grant Bldg.

COLORDO CARRIERS FOR ROUTE NEARSBUTLER ST., N. B. MUST LIVE IN THIS SECTION AND BE TO MR. MOYE, CITY CIRCULA-TION DEPT., THE ATLANTA CON-

EMPLOYMENT

WITH car, having contact with agents of industrial plants,

proposition worthwhile to men accustom to large incomes. State full qualification Box 696 Equity. 113 W. 42d, New York. MEN WANTED

A REIJABLE, well-rated Atlanta company selling the same high-grade products for 5 years, covering 17 states, wants an experienced salesman for Georgia, one for Florida and one for Tennessee. Products sold utilities, railroads, oil companies, hotels, hospitals, findustrial plants, etc. Engineering and mechanical experience helpful. Must have automobile and be able to finance self for first 2 weeks. If you are a real salesman you can make plenty of money with our line. Free samples, sales equipment and every cooperation given to help you make a success. Give full qualifications in first letter. Address Y-154, Constitutions in first letter. Address Y-154, Constitution.

SALESMAN resident, must have following among infants' and children's specialty shops and department stores, to sell oldestablished, popular-priced, trade mark line of infants' and children's cotton underwear, pajamas and drawer waists; side line pasosition; strictly commission basis; write, giving age, line now handled, territory covered, references and any other particulars which would help us to make a decision. E. H. Horwood & Co., 1007 Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.

Hoboken. N. J.

SALEMEN WANTED—Make \$50 to \$100 per week. Only live wires and those who have previous experience in putting over propositious need apply. A wonderful opportunity. Must have car and be able to furnish bond. Good as a side line for those calling on retail grocers and meat markets.

REPRESENTATIVE to call on every town MANUFACTURER wants local represe

LEADING TAILORING FIRM. ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.

ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.

AIL wool, two pants suits, topcoats, as low as \$17.50. Your profit \$5. Many repeats. Union made, \$25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. De Luxe outfit clinches rales. Sent free. Williams Bross., \$79 Broadway. Dept. FY-111, New York. DINTRIBUTOR — "Dragon-Fly" crash-proof 50c flying model airplanes selling all mechants, subagents, premium users, etc. Very large discounts. No competition. Exclusive territory; \$10.000 opportunity even in depression year. Western Aircraft, 4137 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

AMBITIOUS, reliable men wanted to han-die Watkins Products in Newnan, Cor-ington and Buford. Customers eatablished. Excellent opportunity, steady employment, rapid advancement for right man. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 00-5 Kentucky street, Memphis. Tenn.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

ADVERTISED by radio, known everywhere. Aplenty few, different, Fast-selling School of the merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. No investment. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 162 Willow, Spencer, Ind. Ridg. Hours 8:30 to 1. WA. 5430, Confidential.

BUSINESS EDUCATION pays. Founded 65 years, and indersed by all Atlanta, a course at the accredited Southern Business university, 193 Peachtree, will place you in 8 good nosition. Examination for the property of the propert A MAN WITH car wanted to suppl famous household products to stead;

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS. New auto tire patch guaranteed 10,000 miles. Sell ga-rages, gas stations, tire shops. Your profit 1004. Dealers profit up to 3005. Big steady MILLION dollar construction program needs few men with car and trailer for field work. Pleasant, permanent, large income. No exp. needed. \$250 cash investment for equipment. Come in 1013 St. Charles Ave. at once. No idlers interviewed. SALESMEN wanted to sell coal on commission hasis in Georgia and South Carolina. We believe this is a good proposition for the right man who has a car. Address, Coal Shippers, P. O. Box 198, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW-Fast Selling proposition ideal for depression, Commissions paid daily with salary guaranty. Enormous opportunity, worth \$100 weekly. Write Box 918, Cedar Rapids. - Towa. SEEK NO LONGER-Enormous earnings.
Sell special non-skid shoes. All styles sizes; garages, factories, delivery, R. R. men. Free sample. Duratex, 331 Center, Brockton. Mass.

Non can earn up to \$10 per week. AtLanta Barber College, 143 Mithell.

SALESMAN—Four \$15 sales to stores net
you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895.

SOLTS Sheffield Ave. Chicago, Ill.

FIVE POINTS BARBER SHOP.

WANTS 500 customers. Hair cut 25c; share
15c. 5 Edgemood Ave. 6 Decams. Six share
15c. 5 Edgemood Ave. 6 Dec you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895.
2501-77 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
2501-78 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
2501-78 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. \$105 to \$250 month. Steady. Men-women, 18-30. Paid vacation. Experience usually unnecessary. PRIVATE money, 1st mortgage. Quick clos-rough particulars with sample coaching free. Wille immediately. Franklia Institute, Dept. 45-T. Bechester, R. T.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Instruction LEARN BARBERING

MOLER SYSTEM JA. 923. 43‡ Peachtree St., N. E. WANTED-Immediately, men and boys, 18 to 35, qualify for coming government railway mail clerk examination; make \$150.8225 month. Common education sufficient. Write Instruction Bureau, 630-H, St. Louis, Mo.,

quicary.

WANTED-Men-women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions; \$105-225 month; paid yearly vacations. Common education; experience unnecessary. Thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau 450, St. Louis, Mo., quickly. 31.200-43.400 YEAR—Government jobs; men, women, 18-50; ateady work; we coach you for Atlanta examinations. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write immediately, today sure. F-163, Constitution.

for cits CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like les, bot cakes; agents coining money; catalog for low depression prices. Mission Factory S-6, 2328-W Pico, Los Angeles, Cal AGENTS-\$20 daily, new patented electrical device; retails 25c; every home, store, fac-tory, garage buys 8 or more; 1309 profit, Sixinone, K-803, Madison, Chicago. NO COMPETITION—Real money maker for agents. Every housewife wants it. Ol son Mfg. Co., Albert Lea, Minn.

WOULD exchange positions with principal or superintendent making \$2,000 or more. My position, supervising principal, in Ala-bama, pays \$2,400 plus house rent. Confi-dential. Answer F-171, Constitution. GRADE, high school and college teachers wanted for Sept. placement. Southern High School Bureau. Decatur, GF.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 YOUNG lady bookkeeper, typist and general office work, experienced, employed at present, will have to give notice, Call VBr. non, 1797. COLORED maid wants half or all day work. References. Calhoun 1432. COOK or general housework and janitor want place; refs. MA. 7154.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 BOOKKEEPER-General Office Clerk. Young man, single. High school graduate and 4 yrs' experience. Refs. Moderate salary. DE. 2156-W. EXPERIENCED hotel man desires to lease hotel; 50 rooms, furnished. Would consid-er partnership larger hotel. Address A-252, Constitution.

A-1 TAILOR, dry cleaner, presser, v job at once, colored, steady worker, el anywhere, \$18 week. DE. 2356-R. YOUNG man, single, 6 yrs. exp. bkpr., typist and gen off. work. Refs. WA. 8349. COMBINATION butler and chauffeur wants work. References. MA. 1009. Green.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities Drug Store Exclusively 1 oc at 6 deren equipm't—doing \$2,500 all cash—best buy in Atlanta at \$6,500 with \$2,000 cash.

Free Rent Filling Sta.—owner clearing \$22,5520—you get everything—full price \$1,100 cash.

Boarding North Side—21 bedrooms—8 baths—18 high-class guests of this deal—\$1,000 cash and \$100 month—something real. omething real.

Dry Cleaning 8 other towns—no competition—clears \$300-\$400 month—price \$4,230, some terms.

A. E. ROOD & CO.

Suite 909-22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 0830

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED A MANUFACTURER of equipment for con-tractors and municipalities wants a recog-nized equipment distributor to handle ma-chinery, sold exclusively through a nation-wide distributorship organization, to con-sider the state of Georgia as a working ter-ritory. Give complete information in reply including telephone number. All replies treated confidentally Address VISI

Sandwiches, wieners, drinks, etc., one of niftlest places In city. Rent only \$25 me. Now taking in around \$30 day. Selis \$40 day in ice cream in summer. \$600 cash handles.

FUITIITUTE some good accounts. \$750 buys it. Will accept car in part payment.

Southern Rusiness Rockers. \$21 Grant Bldg.

Southern Rusiness Rockers. \$21 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CAPABLE man wanted to manage office
and salesmen. Guaranteed sensational
product. Exclusive rights, Salary and liberal commission. Unlimited money making
possibilities. \$200 to \$1.000 necessary—
you handle own money. Will pay expenses
Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager,
1216 Court Square Building, Baltimore, Md. Filling Station, Storage garage, sories, repairs keeps 2 mechanics busy all time, now clearing \$100 weekly. Requires \$1,000 cash, small balance arranged. A nice small station, rent lc gal. on gas sold. Now making good money, \$500 buys it. If it is a filling station, see us, as we have three real attractive buys. Southern Business brokers, \$21 Grant Bldg. MA. 5778. Hot Dog Full overhead but 66c day-

Light Lunch New frame bldg., rent spanking new-and lady will be proud of it—already clearing \$100, and \$400 cash gets it—invest here and make \$300\$ instead of 25 from the bank. Suite 900-22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 0330.

Bldg. WA, 0339.

CAPABLE man to establish office and manage salesmen, under contract for specified territory; exclusive sales rights; 3300 to \$1,500 necessary, which establishes your own business; you handle own money. Will pay expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Sales Manager, 604 Continental Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

NA. 5430. Confidential.

1.000 BUSINESS cards, \$1.50, including genuine leather card case. 33 1-35 commission. No investment. Outflit free. U. S. Business Card, 480-D Canal street, New York.

HAIR CUTS, 15c; SHAVE, 10c.
REGISTERED AND APPRENTICE
BARBERS.

HAIR CUTS, 15c; SHAVE, 10c.
REGISTERED AND APPRENTICE
BARBERS.

ONE successful road man for est, garage trade; earned \$4,000 1931. Reply with controlled games, New double-action marble controlled games, New double-action marble game now ready. Exclusive rights. Box 162. Jacksonville, Fia. 162. Jacksonville, Fia. 162. Jacksonville, Fia. 162. Jacksonville, Fia. 163. Argyle, Mo. 164. Argyle, Mo. 164. Argyle, Mo. 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched, blood-tested Missished cafe, good location; open day 164. Birmingham hatched location; open

Help Wanted Male or Female 33A PARKING lot and service station for sale. Owner leaving city, JA, 9427,

POSITIONS await you after we teach you the trade, Eara while learning, Jackson life in the trade, Eara while learning, Jackson life in the trade, Eara while learning, Jackson life in the trade, write for "The Investments, write for "The Investments, while Earth of the Investments, write for "The Investments, week, Every chick selected, Woodlawn week, Every chick selected, Woodlawn investments, Wh. 4095.

LADIES, MEN—Government jobs; stendy, densed information for the investor of investments of the investor and the investor and the investor and the investment of the investor and the investment of the investor and the investment of the

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

FINANCIAL

HB MORRIS PLAN, 68 Pryor St., N. E WA. 5283; \$100 to \$3,000 at 8% per year

Loans on Personal Property

Why pay more than

HOUSEHOLD'S low rate? . . .

THE NATIONALLY KNOWN Householt Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$30 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate lower than the usual small loan rate. STRICTLY confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Quick serv-ice. Twenty months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

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> Automobile Loans Established 1914

LENDING on cars and paying of balances owing on cars and giving easier terms has been our business for many years. In dealing with us you deal directly with the owners the business-therefore quicker and generally more satisfactory

WE solicit the accounts of all re sponsible people. Fulton Industrial Co.

Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg. Whitehall and Alabama Sts.

HERE'S THE RIGHT KIND OF HELP! To pay off those old bills

IO PAY Off those old Dills

LOANS UP TO \$300

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED
YOU receive full amount of loan,
and you are free from annoying
inquiries. You will appreciate our
strictly confidential service and coparatity spirit.

JACOBS BROS. upright, good condition for
practice plane for beginner. Our 12-month
exchange agreement protects your investwhing & SONS, mahogany case, excellent
value at our sacrifice price of \$87.

LUDDEN & BATES upright in excellent
condition, a fine buy at our low price
of \$113.

operative spirit.

CALL at our offce regarding our attractive RATES, TERMS, etc. The Master Loan Service. Inc.

211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

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ON AUTOMOBILES, Furniture, Notes and all personal property. PROMPT SERVICE.

Southern Security Co., Inc 204 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 0634

QUICK LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES \$300.00 or Less.

12-HOUR SERVICE. Seaboard Security Co., Inc. 311 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 5771-2.

FRANKLIN PLAN OF GEORGIA. 87 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 5457. Salaries Bought

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SALARIED people can obtain \$5 and up the same day applled for. No indorsers required. Confidential. FULTON FURCHASING COMPANY, INC. 206 Connally Bldg. Entrance on Ala. St. Money For the Employed—same day. Confidential service. NATIONAL FINANCE CO. 503 Peters Bldg. READY MONEY for salaried men and women. Prompt, courteous service.

Central Investment Co.

MONEY For salaried men and wom en. Confidential service.

SALARY FINANCE CO.

218 Atl. National Bank Bidg.

READY MONEY for salaried people.
No Red Tape—Confidential.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
81 Poplar St., N. W. FINANCIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

Lower Prices This Season

shon. No investment. Outfit free. U. S. Business Card, 480-D Canal street, New York.

HAIR CUTS, 15c: SHAVE, 1bc.
REGISTERED AND APPRENTICE
BARBERS.
Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

MN-Neat appearing, married preferred, who wants steady job for 1932. No ad chasers need apply, This is permanent, Apply 1804 22 Marietta St. Bidg. 9 to 2 p. m. ply 1804 22 Marietta St. Bidg. 9 to 2 p. m. SALESMEN with automobile to call on garages and filling stations. Our salesmen are averging \$100 weekly. Call Monday noon Room 802, Ansiey hotel.

4 YOUNG men of neat appearance to assist mgc. exp. unnecessary. Good future. Can earn \$27.50 per week to start. Apply 528 Western Union Bidg.

1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yield of 14%. Have good position and credit rating, Will give real estate security. Address A-277. Constitution.

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1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yield of 14%. Have good position and credit rating, will give real estate security. Address A-277. Constitution.

1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yield of 14%. Have good position and great produced on our pioneer 320-acre and get it. Call at 608 Glenn Bidg.

1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yield of 14%. Have good position and great produced on our pioneer 320-acre and get it. Call at 608 Glenn Bidg.

1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yield of 14%. Have good position and great produced on our pioneer 320-acre and get it. Call at 608 Glenn Bidg.

1500 at 7% added in and repayable monthly for yi

PUREBRED baby chicks, Barred Backs, Reds, \$7.75; Legherm, \$7. Many other breeds. Prepaid, live delivery. Franklin Hatchery, Franklin, Tean.

LIVE STOCK

WO fresh milch cows for sale, CA, or CA, 3000.

OR SALE-Male chow, 4 m champion stock; show possible to the champion stock; PEKINGESE, miniature, from chamstock. 548 East Ave., N. E. WA. 4806. BOSTON terriers, fine stock to select from puppies and grown. HE. 0922. WIRE-HAIRED for terrier, male, 3 mos. certified pedigree, 953 Highland View, N.E.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

Used Office Equipment No. 12 Remington typewriter. \$35.00 1 Lot 5x8 Kardex cabinets (10 dr.) 1 Dble door Herring-Hall Stacks steel shelving. Oak library bureau files. \$35.00

New and used \$5.00 to \$60.00 \$225.00 50c to \$17.50 MA. 5770. So Chairs, all 1 Elec. closed drum \$125.00

1 Dalton adding 1 Underwood bookkeeping \$350.00 1 Mah. 34x60 typewriter \$50.00 1 34x60 green steel table.

LARGE LOT miscellaneous items, and mos anything for the office. Prices right. Felix G. Bryan, Inc. 2-4 Forsyth St. N. W. MA. 8690

Next Door to New Union Station

CABLE'S PIANO

\$1,000 11-TUBE combination Radiola, of exchange on light car or truck, RA, 7456

ALBERT upright, mahogany case. Unfortu-nate circumstances by former owner per-mit us to offer for the unpaid balance at \$6 per month.

go per month.

EVERETT upright, rare mahogany case, a
fine example of one of the best makers.

An instrument for the particular musician or
for school use. Monday's best bargain at
\$215.

CABLE MIDGET, walnut case, slightly used in fine home. Cost \$420, but you save \$165 siready paid at our sacrifice price of \$225. of \$255.

RENTAL PIANOS—Considering that finsandrall Planos—Considering that fin standard-make planos will bring higher prices, a year from now, we offer at reduces rates to rean new instruments as low as per week. Thus we carry our fine stocks into a better market, and renters have benefit of low rates.

WE RENT USED PLAYERS. Easy Terms of Payment to Responsible

CABLE PIANO CO.

FEBRUARY SALE OF RECONDITIONED FURNITURE

Five good quality Seamless Axminster Rugs, in beautiful patterns. \$10.45 number of Axminster and Velvet Rugs, in very good condition. \$12.45

Two 3-Pc. hand-woven fiber suites, with cretonne-covered loose cushions \$15.85 BEAUTIFUL Starr Concert Grand. Must sac-rifice at once for cash. MA. 6113. 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, in A-1 condi-tion, genuine walnut finish, large van-ity, panel bed and chest \$28.63

EASY CREDIT TERMS CARROLL FURNITURE COMPANY

147-149-151 Whitehall St. AT AUCTION AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday) we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 826 Peachtree street, including a very fine living room suite in silk brocatelle with solid mahogany hand-carved frame, Belgium Oriental rugs, 9-piece walnut dining room suite, several bedroom suites, a very fine mahogany secretary, poster beds, chest of drawers, twin

beds, Simmons springs, mattresses, wanted second-hand or istal cedar chest, bookcase, pier cabinet, cedar chest, c squares, lamps, mirrors, solid ma-hogany Duncan Phyfe sofa, electric refrigerator, dinette suite, occasional pieces, Singer machine, spinet desk, solid mahogany gate leg table and lots of other fine pieces too numerous to mention.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MAIN 5123. merous to mention.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 145 Mitchell St., S. W. Good House Paint-\$1 per gal. Roofing-75c per roll and up. Barb Wire-\$1.56 per roll up. Poultry Wire-2-in, mesh, \$1 per roll and up.

Heaters and ranges at a bargain. JACOBS SALES CO. 15-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876

MERCHANTR

A WHOLESALE stock of very staple
GROCERIES

IN VERY excellent condition is now being
sold out in lots to suit any and all purchasers. At a great sacrifice, Great quantities have already been sold; and great quantities have already so sold; and great quantities have already sold; and great quantities are yet to be sold, but it is moving
very fast and if you want to take advantage
of these great savings on staple, wholesale
greceries you will have to hurry. It will
pay you real profits to investigate this
quick.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
Desk, chairs, filing cabinets.
Three 8-ft, show cases, each \$12.50,
Big lot oak and mahogany tables,
Two large safes,
Two small-gafes. Atlanta Office Equipment Co.

Pryor St., Opposite Elmball House.
WA. 3804.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale_ 51 A GOOD 3-pc. overstuffed suite \$39; a \$100 W. Z. gas range, good condition, only \$29; a good dresser \$5: a good Crosley Gem Box 6-tube radio \$24.30; a good mab, piano \$59. Terms \$1 cash, bal. \$1 wk. Cobb-Heard Furniture Co., 271 Marietta St. ORANGES, sweet pineapple variety, 90c bushel; grapefruit, 75c bushel; tangerines, fancy York imperial and Winesap apples, cheap, Car Load Fruit Co., Peters St. at end of viaduct. ALL KINDS NEW BUILDING MATERIAL. RAMING, sheathing, weatherboards, \$14 flooring, \$18; sash, 70c; doors, \$1.80; roof ag, 85c; oak flooring \$35, 728 Grant Bldg

WE HAVE for sale 5 pool tables and 3 bowling alleys in first-class condition. Will self at great sacrifice. Address Box 225. Marietts, Gs. Phone 188-W. 223. Marietta, Ga. Phone 185-W.
QUILTING?—24 beautiful patterns, patchwork and applique. Complete with designing board for 25 cents. Fortune Company, Knoxville, Tenn.
RECONDITIONED pipe fittings, iron columns, new and second-hand atpuctural material of all kinds. Southern Iron & Paper Stock Co., 352 Marietta, JA. 5837.

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BARGAINS in grands and uprights, \$45 up,
Terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor, N. E. N. KIRKWOOD-Roommate for gentlemen heat, hot water, priv. ent., reas. DE NEW \$410 10-column direct subtracting elec-tric adding machine: heavy duty; \$240 Ferms. 6 Gilmer St. MA. 7871.

BLACK Gladstone Velver bag, never been used: original price \$40. Sell for \$20. Also Corona typewriter \$25. HE. 8596. FOR SALE-HOFFMAN BOILER, 3 H. P., PRACTICALLY NEW, A-275, CONSTITU-SECOND-HAND lumber, brick and laths on Brotherton street; between Whitehall and Forsyth. J. T. Irwin.

MOVIE cameras, films, projectors bought, sold, exchanged. Zehrbach, 141 Walton, PRACTICALLY new cash register and iron safe. A bargain. 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WRECKING rear 1150 Euclid Ave. Lumber brick, plumbing, furnace. JA. 7894-W. ROOVER vacuum cleaner, late model, all attachments; sacrifice for cash. CH. 1851. VICTROLAS. CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET. \$65 PORTABLE Underwood typewrier; prac-tically new; sacrifice \$30. CH. 2986. DESKS, chairs, safes, tables, other office equipment. Mr. Harris. WA. 5804.

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BARGAIN-9-piece walnut dining suite. Perfect condition. Call Mr. Scott, WA. 7811. 4-BURNER oil stove, \$8; 5-pc. breakfast rm. suite, \$10; coal heaters. JA. 2250-R. APARTMENT furniture, rent or sale; two panel trucks cheap, DE, 0892.

FREE storage for good piano in private home for use, RA, 8322. ST. CHAS. Ave. home, downstairs bedrm., prl. bath, excellent meals. WA, 9581.

N. SIDE-Will board 1 or 2 business ladies or couple. Price reas. WA. 9271. GRAYBAR electric stove for sale, Good condition, \$40. MA, 4663. Musical Merchandise 62
107 14TH, N. E.—WELL FURNISHED RM.,
BATH, PRI. HOME. HR. 3198-J.

ATWATER KENT 7-TUBE SPEC. \$19.50. PARKS-CHAMBERS RADIO DEPT. Plants and Flowers EARLY and heavy bearing bred-up paper-shell pecans, peaches, apples, grapes, figs, plums, etc. New catalogue free. Lower prices. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss. CUT FLOWERS for sale: Jonquils, I stems, any quantity, delivered, 75c 100. Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Dadeville, Ala. PANSIES, \$2 bundred: Bleeding hearts, other perennials. Cox's Pansy Garden, 100 Bryan Ave., East Point. CA. 2860.

PANSIES, Myosotis, Sedum, Saponaris, Plax, Santolina. Pinks, Helianthemum, etc. BE. 1557-W. Wanted to Buy HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA 19789

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A QUIET comfortable place to live for a day, week or year. Near business, shopling and theater districts. Unusual service, excellent cuisine and moderate prices make irresistible combination for persons who know. Tourista especially welcome. Rates \$5 to \$7.50 wk. single; \$8 to \$9 wk. double; \$1 to \$1.25 day single; \$1.50 double, Wynne Apt. Hotel, 644 N. Highland, N. E., near Ponce de Leon. HE. \$211. CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WANTED-Good second-hand plane immediately. DE, 4558-J.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNI-TURE. MAIN 5123. ROOMS AND BOARD

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Peachtree St., N. E.
VACANCIES; gentlemen, ladles. Conn. bath,
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BYO corner rooms, cedar closet, new brick, pri. home, north side; furnace heat; auto. het water; tile shower, bath. Meals, Gar. HE. 0652.

IF YOU ARE looking for a home, delightful surroundings, good meals, try 1344 Peachtree; 2 rms., bath, 4 men, 825 each. Front rm.. same price, girls. HE. 1567-R.

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VERT attr. room, twin beds, conn. bath. Home-cooked meals. HE. 9335.

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DOD gas ranges, \$10; delivered and con-large front BM. MEALS OPTIONAL.

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HORTH SIDE home. Large roc entrance, private bath and dre

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PEACHTREE AMERICAN PLAN. IDEAL
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SINGLE, double rooms, 1st floor: ladies;
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HOTEL rooms; private baths, maid services two meals a day, \$30 to \$35 month. Two in a room, 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 9211. BEAUTIFUL DRUID HILLS HOME, 1255 PONCE DE LEON. ATTRACTIVE PRICE. 3 OR 4. DE. 8127. DELIGHTFUL room and board, 761 Pied-mont, between 4th and 5th. Just starting. Will make attractive rate. NEAR Little Five Points-Lovely heated rm., 2 wholesome meals, \$5 wk. 1046 Washita Ave. 425 PONCE DE LEON-Roommate, young man, twin beds, pri. bath; also room for 2 girls or couple. MA. 6019. CAN accommodate 2 or 3 boarders. Gordon St. West End. Steam heat, garage, car stop at door. RA. 1292.

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Kirkwood, Ask for Mrs. Barber. E trade in old furniture for new. Rich's 1530 ROGERS AVE.—Nicely furnished home. VA.-HIGHLAND Sect., private home, lovely rm., private bath, garage; meals optional Ideal; business couple. HE. 0436-W. ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE—Fine corner room.

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1784-M.

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Also roommate young lady. WA. 9188. NORTH SIDE section, lovely rm., 2 ladies or couple, all convs., reas. DE. 3376. 3 bus, people, \$20. Meals. HE. 9798-W. 1104 ALTA AVE.—Little Five Points, get tlemen, couple; steam heat. JA, 5238. 846 ST. CHARLES, N. E.—Roommate, young lady, psi, home, meals. JA. 4391-W. N. SIDE-Lovely room, adj. bath. nicely furn. pri. home. Heat. DE, 0299-W. BEST N. SIDE SECT.—Business peopl all convs., reas. rates. VE. 1288.

ANSLEY PARK-Lovely gm., al. porch, aplended ht., near bath; reas. HE. 4478-W. \$30 P. de Leon section, corner room, connecting bath with conss. HE. 3721-J. 755 MYRTLE—Warm bedroom, adj. bath, meals, 1 or 2, very reas. WA. 8936. 38 14TH ST.-NICE ROOM, CONN. BATH. HEAT. 2 MEALS. HE. 2523. N. SIDE—Attractive st.-heated room. 2 busi ness people. Reasonable. HE. 3675-R. \$25 Mo. St. Charles Ave. Rm., con bath. Meals. JA. 4295. 632 PEEPLES, S. W., semi-pri. bath, excel-lent meals, reference. RA. 0609. 1219 W. P'TREE-Large room for business people. Heat, garage. HE. 7490-J.

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EXCLUSIVE location, large, airy rm., pri. bath. HE. 5140.

HOTEL CANDLER, 150 E. P. DE L., DE-CATUR, DE. 3715-MO. RATES \$25, \$35; OUR PRICES FIT YOUR PURSE; HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. HOME COMFORTS.

HOTEL BENTLEY-Pryor-Ala. Large, airy rms., steam heat, running water, baths; \$5 single; \$7 double; weekly. JA. 9256.

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ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished bedroom; private entrance; all conveniences; garage; near car line; prefer man or business couple. Reasonable. Private home, 314 - Jefferson Ave., East Point. CA. 1919.

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1140 PEACHTREE, N. E.—LOVELY, CLEAN ROOMS, PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE BATHS, EXCELLENT STEAM HEAT AND HOT WATER; GARAGE.

MOST COMFORTABLE ROOM, HEAT, PRI. BATH, GARAGE. CONVENIENTI.Y LO-CATED. REAS. INMAN PARK. WA, 5027.

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WiTH 18 years in management of manufacturing is available. He possesses a knowledge of chemistry and engineering, ability, initiative, sound judgement and sense of dollar value. His sales experience is such as a manufacturing executive contacts. He is in good health and at a period of life when his experience can best serve industry. Reply to Box F-170, Constitution.

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Mesls opt. Garage. HE. 1775-J.
DREID WILLS. Convs.

2, 3 and 4 rms., \$30 to \$50. Refs. rquired. See janitor or phone WA. 4274. 25, PENN Ave., newly decorated room, adj. bath; two car lines. WA. 7113. MEALS OPTIONAL. RA. 4317.

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ORTHWOOD APTS Furnished room with bath, \$30 to \$45. HE. 1286. FACING PARK-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, GAB., FRIGIDAIRE, GAS, \$23.50 MA.

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LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, complete-ly furn.; ideal location, HE, 7172-J. 583 WASHINGTON-Nice room, kitchenette; gas, hot, water, heat. MA. 7843.

1259 AVON AVE. NICELY FURN. APT. HEAT. RA. 4590. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

914 WOODLAND AVE .- 2 rms., pri. ent. convs.; bus. couple; \$18. Owner, MA. 8195 ROOM, kitchenette, private bath, entrance. Convs. Car line. Garage. RA. 2419. EAST POINT-2 nice rooms, sink, all conveniences, \$15. Adults. CA. 2860. 778 DELMAR AVE .- 4 rooms and bath, up-stairs, light, water, \$18 month. THREE clean rms. Brick bungalow, Pri. entr. Very reas. Couple. RA. 7374. 2 STEAM-heated rms., all convs. Adair Park. RA. 4737.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A NICE St. heated rms., all convs. 654 Cascade. RA. 8623.

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873 N. Highland Ave., 6 rooms, either upper or lower: each a. 142 Elizabeth St., 5-room upper, furnace heat, including water BURDETT REALTY CO. 116 Candler Bidg. WA. 1011.
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3, 4, 3-room units, priced from \$45 up. 285 N. HIGHLAND-Upper 4 rms. redec-orated; adults; rent free until Feb. 15. DR. 0504-R. DECATUR-114 E. Hill, 4 rms., separate entrance, bath, garage, adults, \$23. DE. 6474.

NORTH SIDE duplex, att., 4 rooms, tile 20s 13TH ST., N. E. 4-rm. units, \$50. bath, garage, G. E., heat, water, stove, ALL of these have automatic refrigerators. 85 WEST 10TH ST.—Duplex. 6 rooms, garage, \$45. WA. 4950 or HE. 1819-J. 5-ROOM upper, garage, good north side section. Reduced rent. Owner, WA 5472 THREE ROOMS, bath, new duplex, beautifully finished. 639 Cameron. MA. 4859. BOULEVARD Park—Desirable upper 6-rm., excellent cond., conv., red. rent. VE. 1613. 824 W. COLLEGE AVE. Modern lower brick duplex, 5 rms. and breakfast. DE, 2511. MORNINGSIDE—Duplex apt., G. E. refrig-erator; beat, lights, wat., gar, HE, 8001-B. SYLVAN HILLS, 3-rm, efficiency, Murphy bed, steam heat, reas, garage, HE, 2436. 3-RM. DUPLEX, private bath and entrance. 1730 Westwood, S. W. RA. 8627. 8 RMS, kitchenette, bath, good condition; reasonable, Adulta, MA, 9779.

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2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE BEAUTIFUE N. S. APT. EXPENSES AND RESPON SIBILITIES VERY REASONABLE. AD-DRESS Y-153, CONSTITUTION. ANSLEY PARK Duplex, living room, bed-room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigera-tion, garage, beautiful section. HE. 6750-W 1310 Piedmont avenue.

933 EUCLID, N. E.—3, 4-rm., completel furn. aprs., lovely brick building, steam heat. elec. refr., \$45-\$55, Refs. See janiton Near car. Meals opt. DE. 2830-J.

LOVELY front room, adj. bath, 2 bus. girls
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937 LUCILE Ave., 4 rooms, upstairs. All

901 P. DE LEON—4-r., redec., wal., maho, furn., linen, silver. WA. 4496, or jan. RM, terrace apt., electrolux, hot water, garage; \$25 mo. 2059 N. Decatur Rd. WEST END-Two 3-rm. apts., nicely ar ranged, first floor, Call WA, 2446.

161 MERRITTS AVE. -3-rm. apt., furn., steam heat, \$30. WA. 4095. NICE-3-rm, apt., near P'tree, to subrent WA. 8608; night, JA. 0614-W. SMALL steam-heated apt. Nicely arranged. Owner's home, \$30. WA. 0660.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT DELLA MANTA, 1268 Pledmont Ave., mod-ern and beautifully appointed units. 4, & and 6 rms., excellent clientele, special values

s and 6 rms., excellent clientele, special values in rates.

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71 THIRTEENTH ST., modern efficiency units, excellent condition. Furnished and uniturn. \$35 to \$42.50.

RUSSELL APT., 1309 W. Peachtree, cor. 17th St., 4, 5 and 6 rms., newly decorated, excellent location. rates reduced to \$50, \$55 and \$65. Resident manager in apt. 7.

SHERIDAN Manor, 10 Sheridan drive, 3 and 4 rms., modern in every respect. \$45 to \$55. Resident manager in apt. 5. 2528 ALSTON drive, E. Lake, beautiful 4-rm. units with front porches. Breakfast sets and garages included in rent. Special rates. Hostess in apt. 8.

741 FREDERICA, modern 3 and 4-rm. units with all modern conveniences. Just off Ponce de Leon Av., \$40 and \$55.

J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

Delightful Apartments

APARTMENTS that will meet the instant approval of those seeking the best in moderate rentals and excellent locations: PIEDMONT AVE., 7 rooms.
PONCE DE LEON AVE., 5 rooms.
12TH ST., N. E., 3 and 4 rooms.
ASHBY ST., S. W., 5 rooms.
11TH ST., N. E., 3 rooms.
N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 2 and 826 PEACHTREE ST., N. E., 1, 2 and 4 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. E., 3 and

> Well Arranged Ideal Locations

ADAIR REALTY AND LOAN CO. Healey Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

175 EAST 11TH ST.—Center Analey
Park, modern 4-room, steam heated apartment, G. E. refrigerators,
garage. Reduced to \$40.

691 PENN AVE.—Just north of
Ponce de Leon Ave., attractive 4room apartment with G. E. refrigerator. Murphy bed in living room,
\$45 and \$52.50.

304 RAWSON ST., S. E.—YAdriatic, "5-room steam heated apartments, walking distance censier of
city. Reduced to \$25 and \$30.

E. D. HUTCHINSON CO.

55-T Arvade Bldg. WA. 2073

Piedmont Park Section

203 13TH ST., N. E.-Living room, bedroom, kitchen arrangement, \$45.

Sharp & Boylston

See These Values First

306-10 Atlanta Ave. S. E. 3 rms. \$30,00
326 Atlanta Ave. S. E. 4 rms. 26,00
404 Boulevard, N. E. 4 rms. 35,00
600 Boulevard, N. E. 4 rms. 32,50
505 Boulevard Pl. N. E. 4 rms. 32,50
505 Boulevard Pl. N. E. 4 rms. 32,50
506 Elizabeth St. N. E. (100 pt.)
50 Elizabeth St. N. E. 3 rms. 35,00
206 Georgia Ave. S. E. 2 rms. 35,00
206 Georgia Ave. S. E. 2 rms. 35,00
461 N. Highland Are. N. E. 4 rms. 42,50
420 Lee St. S. W. efficiency 17,50
1262 Lucile Ave. S. W. 4 rms. 40,60
237 Parkway Dr. N. E. 4 rms. 30,00
532 Parkway Dr. N. E. 5 rms. 32,50
627 Parkway Dr. N. E. 5 rms. 32,50
627 Parkway Dr. N. E. 4 rms. 32,50
627 Parkway Dr. N. E. 4 rms. 32,50 See These Values First

Greyling Realty Corp. 10 Ellis St., N. W. WA. 2226. Warm, Quiet, Homelike

PBCLAL price for immediate occupancy, a 4 and 5-rm, apt, with every desirable suvenience. In the CHATHAM COURT 600 PIEDMONT, CORNER THIRD ANITOR will show. References required For details, R. H. Jones, HE. 3132.

28 and 30 Collier Road BEAUTIFUL 4 and 5-room units near Peachtree road. Garage, gas heat, electric refrigeration. Call us for an appointment to see them. Special inducement.

Adair Realty and Loan Co.

GAITHER APARTMENTS 301 TENTH ST., N. E.

OVERLOOKING Pledmont Park golf course, choice of 3, 4 or 5-room apartment with electric refrigera-tion, stem heat and garage. Ex-cellent personnel. Rates have been Adair Realty & Loan Co.

HIGH-CLASS modern apartments. Personal managed, ideally located, good personne 2214 PEACHTREE ROAD—5 rooms. 8 COLLIER ROAD—5 rooms. 1111-1125 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—4 and Janitor on Premises. G. G. SHIPP

office, WA, 8872. Home, BE, 1534 West Peachtree Section RM. unit at 28 7th St., N. E., with elec-Sharp & Boylston

102 Luckie St., N. W. CHOICE of either four or five-room apartment, near Tenth street in good condition and rents have See janitor or call WAlnut 0100.

RATES REDUCED APARTMENTS THAT WERE \$22.50 AND \$55 NOW \$37.50, \$40, \$42.50 AND \$45. BEDROOM, living room, tile bath; breakfast room and kitchen: Frigidaire with free current; short distance of car line and school, 785 Ponce de Leon Place. Mrs. Sparks, resident manager, Apt. 16, HE. 0594-W.

CHOICE of either a three or fourroom steam-heated apartment in port will red from steam-heated apartment in garage, corner lot; A-1 condition: grate beat; \$35 md. Wynne Realty Co. HE. 4040. West End. Electric refrigeration furnished; rents reduced. 647 Lawton street, S. W., one block Gordon. Call WAlnut 0100.

754-62 Juniper St. Between 5th he best spartment value in the city. 2 drooms, living room, dining room, but-r's pantry, kitchen, sun parlor, front and ick porches. Rentals buly \$60. and \$65. riarcliff Investment Co., HE. 6280. 1050

1064 Piedmont Ave. Three and nits. Completely redecorated. Refrigera on. Immediate possession. Res. Mgr. ot. 5, HE, 7825-M. HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. PHONE OR DRIVE BY

Salmon Realty 1004 Piedmont Ave Apartment Unfurnished

\$40.00 Four rooms. Desirable North Side location. On second floor. Side location. On second floor. earlier than everything except electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Call HE. 2363-W. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK

A NICE and cozy 5-room apartment, 2 bed-rooms, nice living and dining room, front and rear porches, First or second floor, A-1 condition. For appointment call Mr. Pone, Briarcliff Investment Co. "Apartments of Distinction."

1030 Pence de Leon.

ATTRACTIVE upper, owner's home, 3 rooms, breakfast room, bath, heat, hot water, 6. E.; garage. Adults. References.

HF. 2333-W.

2788 PEACHTREE ST. N. E.—Atlanta's most beautiful apt., 5 large rms., furnor unfurn. Large yard. C. C. McGelee, resident owner. CH. 1020. 474 MORELAND AVE., N. E.—Little Points, 4-room first floor apt., new in side, \$40 per month; agt. will show from 2 to 5 today. Owner, WA. 9595. Ansley Park 4 large, attractively arfortable: porches; G. E.; adults. Maryland Apts., P'tree Cir., 17th St. HE, 1288-M. AT 1136 Virginia Ave., N. E. is a very attractive five-room apartment with front porch and elec. ref. Sharp and Boylaton. WAlnut 2930.

4 RMS., bath, hot water, \$16; others up to 8 rooms; price reasonable. WA. 6407. Windsor and Rawson Sts. McNeal. NEWLY decorated apt. at a surprisingly low price. Queen Anne Apts., 375 N. Boule-vard, corner Wabash. WA. 2749. 919 GREENWOOD AVE.—Dainty 3-rm, Frig-idaire, Sacrifice, MA, 6873; MA, 3087. LARGE 5.m. apartment, Ga. Tech section reas. rent. HE, 4494-J or WA. 3869. MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS to city Adair Resity & Loan Co WA 0100. 380 6TH, N. E.-4 rms., porch. frigidalre, \$35-\$42.50. Apply Apt. 2, VE. 1475. NICE 5-rm. newly papered, heat, all convs., fine condition, \$30, WA. 8433. RENT reduced, 872 Brisrcliff road, 5, 6 rms., elec. refrig. WA. 2253 rms. elec. refrig. WA. 2253

WEST END-3 rms., bath, duplex.

Lawton St., near Gordon. RA. 4334. 350 SINCLAIR, N. E.-5 rms., 183 Poplat Cr. 3-rm. efficiency. Owner, WA. 8006. CASCADE AVE., 757-Modern, Frigidaire, shower, 4 rooms, RA. 1618; RA. 7142.

885 GORDON, S. W., 5-rm. apt., steam heated, first-class. HE, 8953. SEE a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis, Grey-ling Realty Corp., WA. 2226. MODERN 4-room apartment. 22 15th St., N. E. HE. 1509-J. 4-RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIGERATION. DUPREE, WA. 2723.

Apartments, fur. or Untur BEST North Side location, 3 to 5 rooms, McKOIN & CO. 619 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426. 326 FORREST-2 to 5-rm. apts., porches, all mod. convs. WA. 3176. Very reas. RMS., bath, G. E. Modern. Between the P'trees. Owner. Ref. 28 8th St., Apt. 1. NORTH SIDE-Attractive 2 to 6 rms. Own er management. WA, 2421. MA. 0282. NICE 3-room front apt. Porch, steam hest, 580 Ponce de Leon. HE. 9074. ATTR. 3-rm. apt., conv. to 10th St. stores. Reas. HE, 8188-R.

Business Places for Rent 75A 2-CHAIR barber shop and pressing club for rent at 1075 Capitol Ave.

Houses for Rent, Purnished BURDETT REALTY CO.

MOST artistic home in Anoley Park, near Peachtree, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large wooded lot; teanis court. WA. 1011 BEAUTIFUL Andrews Drive home, 5 hed-rooms, 3 baths; lovely garden. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. MY HOME, MCLENDON AVE. ROOM brick, breakfast room, tile bath, garage. DE. 4140.

YOUNG business couple will give rent beautiful Morningside home, com. fur, ex-hange for board. HE. 5482-W. change for heard. HE 5452-W. Fur. exNORTH SIDE 5-rm, brick, hardwofurnace heat, all cours. Large
part or all, 228 3th, K. E.
WA. 3184.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

00 CUMBERLAND RD.—Medern 5 rooms and breakfast room. Newly decorated. an be seen any time. \$40 MO. College Pk., 5 rms., stone, tile, mod. CA. 1411, night CA. 1553. ORTH SIDE—Desirable section, attracti-ly furn, bungalow, Modern. HE. 7190-J. EST N. SIDE SECT.—6 RMS. NEWLY DECORATED. GAR. WA. 8806.

See These Values First 499 Boulevald Ter., N. B., 5-rm. br. duplex, fur. heat, gar.\$40.00 436 N Highland Ave., N. B., 7-rm. fr. 25.00
401 S. Church St., East Point, 3-rm.
br. duplex, fur. heat 20.00
900 East Point Ave., East Point, 7-rm.
fr. 25.00
br., fur. heat. gar. 25.00

Greyling Realty Corp.
 949 Rupley dr., 7-rm.
 3 bd.
 \$60.00

 165 Fairhaven Cir., 6-rm.
 40.00

 1201 Fairview rd., 10-rm.
 125.00

 877 Kennesaw avenue.
 6-rm.
 50.00

 391 Lawton avenue.
 7-rm.
 35.00
 \$ 60-CHARMING bungalow, Westminstell

Drive, \$ 75—BRICK bungajow, Brookwood Hills, \$100—2-STORY, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; large, wooded lot; Ansley Park. WA, 0156, J. R. NUTTING & CO. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO.
655 LEXINGTON—6 RMS., STEAM HEAT.
884 ROSE CIRCLE. 6 RMS., STEAM HEAT.
885 OAKHILL AVE., 6 RMS.
802 STEWART AVE., 5 RM. BR. DUPLEX.
PHONE STOW, RA. 3474.

934 LULLWATER ROAD ELEVEN rooms, 6 b'rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. WA. 1570. DE. 3674. 970 ASHBY GROVE, 6-room house' ..\$30.00
94 YONGE ST., 4-rhom apt. 17.50
94 YONGE ST., 5-room apt. 15.00
FOR RENT BY OWNER, WA. 1172. 608 N. MORELAND, N. E.-7-rm. brick bungalow. Servant's quarters; double ga-rage; rent reasonable, Owner left city. WA, 2589.

907 ARGONNE, cor. 8th St., 8-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace, corner lot. Servant's rm., gar. HE. 1509-J. CAPITOI, VIEW—Five-room frame low; all conveniences, sleeping por garage. Apply 1276 Allene Ave.

1767 MOZLEY DR.—7-RM. HOUSE, MONTH. T. C. BLANKENSHIP, PETERS ST., S. W., JA. 9047. 594 SEMINOLE AVE.—2-story brick, 2 baths, Special price, W. C. Turner Real ty Co., WA. 1172.

269 GIBSON St., S. E., 4-room house, \$12.50. W. O. May, 710 22 Marietta St. Bidg. WAlnut 1392. 945 AUSTIN AVE.—New 6-rm. bungalow conveniences: near schools. JA. 7238. 1444 SYLVAN ROAD-6-rm. frame, furnace, garage. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811. VEST END-\$27.50, 6 rms., bath, 2 sinks double garage. HE. 4008-J. 884 Murphy St B-ROOM brick, special; 775 Amsterdan Ave. Sálmon Realty Co., HE. 4708. KIRKWOOD—6-rm. frame bungalow, all conv.; east front; \$25. DB. 1077.

HAPEVILLE—6 rooms, bath; large lot; near car line; convs.; \$22.50. HE, 2181. MORNINGSIDE, 1267 Avalon Pl.—New rm. brick bung., daylight basemt. CA. 363 927 McMillan St.—5-room house, newly painted; city convs.; garage. HE. 3412. SEE a Greyling list first. 10 Ellis, Greyling Realty Corp., WA. 2226.

VEST END-858 Zachry St., 6-room house. Conv. car, schools. RA. 1042. 5-RM. house, 3-rm. apt., garage, 214 War-ren, N. E. DE, 2364-W.

Houses for Rent Fur. or Unfur. 778 PIEDMONT PK.—Modern 6-room bungalow, conveniently located. Reas. Owner. HE. 0588-W.

Office Space for Rent 78-A DESK space, private offices, furnished or unfurnished. Phone, mail, stenographic, tigraphing service.
THOMAS OFFICE SERVICE.
Suite 724 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE, FUR. OR UNFUR. STENDGRAPHIC, PHONE AND MAII SERVICE. 1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG FURNISHED private office and use of re-ception room and telephone, WA, 7114. TEN PRYOR OFFICE SERVICE. Service Desk Space, reas. WA, 2161. OFFICE DESK SPACE. MAIL, PHONE, SEC. SERVICE. 901 WM.-OLIVER BLD.

IF YOU can have 4 or 5-room apt. or duples and can furnish conveniences, I can pay \$35 mo. Preferably north side. A-266, Con-WANTED to sub-rent, furnished apartment in the northern or western section. State price and location. Must be reasonable. Box F-167, care Constitution. GENTLEMAN wants room and board in Gordon and Cascade section. Reasonable. Private home; also garage, Address A-300, Constitution.

WRITER seeking quiet for work, desires room, preferably in home where inmates are away days. HE. 4080-W. WE can rent your vacant property.
W. C. TURNER REALTY CO., WA. 1172. SERVANT'S room, Buckhead sect. Must be reas. CH. 9871.

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DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3657 A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 172 Auburn Ave.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.-Real estate and rents. 141 Carnegie Way, N.W. WA. 0636. HAAS, HOWELL & DODD.

Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111. BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011 SHARP & BOYLSTON.

102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930

B. M. GRANT CO. Grant Bidg. WA. 1008. Farms and Lands for Sale 83 Farms and Labus for Sub-Farms NEAR ATLANTA—Write, phone or call for our descriptive list of choice tracts at less than actual, loan value, on terms of 20 per cent down, balance over 20-years at 6 per cent. Address H. S. Copeland, care Burdett Realty Co., 116 Candler Bidg. WA. 1011, Atlanta, Ga.

FINE 40-ACRE FARM. FREE OF DEBT.
S-RM. HOUSE. 13 MI. OF ATLANYA.
PAVED HIGHWAY. TRADE FOR ATLANTA HOME, 44,000 OR \$5,000. ADDRESS
Y-153, CONSTITUTION. GOOD FARMS, all sections of state. Easy terms. Cheap. Mr. Arnold, WA. 4617. FARM lands, best prices, easy terms. H. S. Drake, 1128 First National Bank Bidg.

Houses for Sale

North Side OPEN TODAY

Beautiful brick, two all-tiled baths, attic, papered walls; ideal floor plan; day-light cement basement; rock foundation; unit and priced right; no loan, financed to ut, purchasez; 41,000 savings here. Yen'll e surprised what 1087 ROCK SPRINGS RD. NEW BRICK WO tiled baths, tiled kitchen, large covered with shade trees; heated for

OPEN TODAY

2 to 5:30 P. M.

93 Edison Ave., N. E.

(In Peachtree Hills Near
E. Bivers School.)

DRIVE out today and look over this
attractive red brick six and breakfast. Here is a chance to satisfy
yourself on interior decoration. Will
decorate to your taste. No mortgage
to assume or refinance ever. to assume or refinance ever. Mr. Hilley, DE. 4134; WA. 0814.

Spring Special

J. B. RICHARDSON.

NEW HOME

509 Pinetree Drive Garden Hills I HAVE under construction a modern brick and stone bungalow; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, file kitchen, living room, dining room, porch and breakfast room; large daylight basement, steam heat, etc. If you buy now

VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION Don't Fail to See This CHANCE \$500 cash and \$45 month with no loan to assume, will buy a beautiful seven-room brick bungalow on nice, level lot; block of car line and stores; best part of the section. It positively will sell within 48 hours, so act quick. Mr. Hathern, MA. 6274. or with control of the section.

1932 Real Values Garden Hills TWO-STORY brick home of seven rooms and bath; nice level lot, 75x180; convenient to Peachtree; price \$8,000; \$800 cash. Mr. Craigs

B. M. GRANT CO. LISTEN, FOLKS!

read this
BEAUTIFUL HAYNES MANOR, a \$20,000
home for the price of a bungalow. There
has never been nor never will be another
bargain like this one. Open for inspection
today, 2485 Deliwood Drive, Haynes Manor.
Buy this home and make \$10,000 clear profit
in the spring. Owner, WA. 2749. Open For Inspection

1765 N. Decatur Road.
Corner Lullwater.
Look it over this P. M.
ust be sold; a real bargain WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons
79 Forsyth St., N. W.

A HOME OF BEAUTY
2620 Forest Way.
SEE this unusual Cape Cod Colonial w
brick today. It's new, complete and
tractive; six spacious rooms, turn r
oft-Peachree at Lindbergh drive or Per
tree Way. Owner. HE, 7636. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 157 Prado Near Governor's Mansion, big bargain, \$6,500. Open

WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. VOULD you buy 711 ELKMONT DR., in Boulevard Park? Brick, two baths, crys-il electric fixtures. See it. The price s very low. Mr. Baidwin. MADDOX & TISINGER

Peachtree-Piedmont Road
\$7,850 Practically new brick home of seven rooms; two tile baths, automatic heat, weather strips large that the seven rooms; two tile baths, automatic heat, weather strips large that the seven rooms; two tile baths, automatic heat, weather strips large that the seven rooms; two tile baths, automatic heat, weather strips large that the seven rooms are the seven rooms are the seven rooms and the seven rooms are the seven automatic heat, weather strips, large day-light basement and storage attle. Nice level lot; two-car garage. Only two block from Hope school. Phone Blair, HE. 2228-J te-day or WA. 547.

FLORIDA

5 ACRES located in the highest, healthiest, section, near Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland; accessible to paved roads, electris lights, water front. Terms, \$5, \$10 per month without interest or taxes until paid. W. S. Gillam, 658 Moreland, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. HE. 1173-M.. \$250 CASH-\$25 MO. \$2,400—NO LOAN, a good home, 2-story, 8 rooms. Can be used by 2 families, concrete street, near schools, stores and carline, \$25 mo., includes all payments. Call Mr. Cook, MA. 9805 or WA. 3585. Two Duplexes 10 rooms, two baths each. Corner two paved streets. Nice N. E. section. Splendid condition. Both for \$6,500. Fischer or Fife, WA 3841

Elizabeth St. Most unusual opportu-field and the straight of the section. Steam heat, large lot. Big bargain, small cash. Geo. Fife or Carl Fischer, WA. 3661. Morningside Drive West of High Modern six-room home, lovely deep lot. Good cash payment get bal. bargain price. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661. DE. 1649-M. Inman Park Dandy five-room brick.
town. Pick up. only \$8,750. No loan, Geo.
Fife or Carl Fischer, WA. 3661. FINE BRICK HOME, 22 ACRES LAND. BEST N. SIDE SECTION. NEAR CITY LIMITS. BARGAIN. ADDRESS Y-156, CON-STITUTION.

STITUTION.

5-R. FR, bung. 2½ acres in city and 1½ blks.

from E. Lake junction. \$500 cash, \$20
mo. No loan. DE. 2741-W. MODERN 5-r. fr. bung. and 4} a., city lights. 1 bik. off paved rd., off Stewart Ave. HE. 6783-J. 7000 PEACHTREE RD.—6-r. fr. on 150x200; now being used for tea room. \$500 cash, \$25 mo. DE. 2741-W. AUSTIN AVE.—Six rooms, near schools. Price \$3,000; cash \$300. WA. 5477.

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Automotive

Graham **GUARANTEED USED** CARS

2-'30 612 Graham Sedans;

| 31 Ford Model A Town Sedan, near new 489 | 480 | 481 | 482 | 482 | 482 | 483 | 484 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487 | 487

WE TRADE EASY TERMS Champ

Motors, Inc. Used Car Lot, Corner Spring and Alexander, Open Nite Phone JA. 5121

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East Lake

EAST LAKE SECTION

Open for Inspection Sunday

from 1 to 5 p. m.

923 EAST LAKE DRIVE

(53 East Lake Dr.) (427 Third Ave.)

Jefferson Mortgage Co.

Inman Park

A REAL HOME

NEAR Little 5 Points, 5 rooms, perfect condition, lot 100x150, \$4,250, easy terms Shown by appointment only. MA. 9172.

East Atlanta

1031 Delaware Ave. On ca

South Side

West End

ONTARIO AVENUE

ONE-story brick, three bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch, furnace heat, lot 50x150. Price \$4,800.

Terms. MR. SIBLEY. ADAMS-CATES CO.

ONCE A YEAR

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

FOR A COUPLE

A VERY attractive 5-room and breakfast room, furnace-heated, brick bungalow that was built for a home; pay \$500 cash and \$32.50 month, with no loan. Call Lawson Thompson, RA, 1786, or JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

844 DILL AVE., 6-r. duplex, \$2,950; \$300 cash, \$20 mo. DE. 2741-W.

East Point

English Bungalow in

Beautiful Jefferson Park

6-ROOM and breakfast room brick.
Modern to the last word. Beautifully decorated, nearly new; at high
school. A pick up on wonderful
terms. No mortgage to assume.
Call Werner, DE, 3454-W; WA. 0814.

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FOR SALE—Brand-new 4-room house and 8 acres of good land. J. S. Jackson, Clarkston, Ga. Terms.

Miscellaneous.

McPherson Ave.

FLORIDA

MUST have money, sacrifice for cash, North and South Side improved rs. property, N. S. vacant lot, business; heart of city; \$1,000 in diamonds. Y-148, Constitution.

HOMES ON EASY PAYMENTS. JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. WA. 0814.

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CARS

Listen, Folks-If you really

dependable late model used

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Early Monday Morning

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DIFFERENT types and mod-els—all priced to sell quickly—TERMS TO SUIT.

Small down payment. Don't stay away—we have the car you want and you can buy it

Remember-

Be Here Early

want a bargain in a good,

8-ROOM bungalow; corner lot; \$200 \$20 month.

Investment Porperty 84-A

BEAUTIFUL building site, 163x500, North Peachtree-Dunwoody Road, between Mr. Richard Long's home and Peachtree Road, as near perfect as you will find tract this size; price \$2,850; easy terms. Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bidg. LENOX PARK Herbert Kaiser

BEAUTIFUL lot on Oakdale Rd., 100x518 ft. \$5,000. DE. 2820-J. b-RM. cottage, E. Lake golf course, \$2,500, terms. Beautiful location, ideal for chilren, every conv., well finished, heated, ovely garden, shrubbery and trees. Call DE. 2497-J today. AVONDALE—Lot, cost \$3,250; \$1,250; \$25 cash, \$10 me, WA. 4829. AORB tracts \$100, \$2 cash, \$2 weekly, no interest. Owner, RA. 7316. PINE CREST LOTS-50x166, \$50; NORTH SIDE. WA. 2861. Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A

front lot, 12-room house, all conveniences, offered as the best buy on the market to-

50 C ST., opposite Washington High—Troom brick, hardwood floors throughout; the bath, furnace heat; garage; priced is of the original cost: no loan; act quick.
O. T. Bell, JA, 4537 or MA, 2736. WEST SIDE bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences, reduced to \$1,500, easy terms. W. O. May, 710 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

school, 2-story, 8 rooms, level lot. No loan. Only \$2,750. Easy terms. A good buy.

802 Palatine Ave. Desirable 6-benutiful lot. flowers, abrubbery. No loan. Pick up. Only \$2,500. Easy terms. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661. NEGRO house, business section, lot 40x183, \$1,250. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620. 2,800 BUYS 5-room bungalow on Simpson street. Call WAlnut 2172. ORMOND ST.—8-rm. frame, \$1,500; \$15 cash, \$18 mo. No loan. O. M. Haire Sons, CA. 1411, nights CA. 1553. Suburban for Sale

Suburban for Sale 5/1

IN VICINITY MT. PERRIAN and North
Side Dr., 7 acres with 1,000 ft. frontage
on prominent PAVED Rd; 4-room RUSTIC
bungalow, water, bath, lights, fruits, shrubbery, flowers, trees, out houses, charming
views, rich land, lies well, fine location;
not too far out; suitable for a home or
chicken ranch. Worthy of investigation
and purchase. \$5.000, terms.
ON CONWAY RD. 8 acres, wooded tract,
300 ft. front, branch, \$1,350 CASH. Worth
\$2,500.
ON HIGHPOINT Rd. Near Wieuca Rd. 54 SACRIFICE—Ideal home, beautifully decorated; large lot; 867 Cherokee. HE. \$2,500. ON HIGHPOINT Rd. Near Wieuca Rd. 54 acres, woods, spring, \$1,750. GEO. FIFE or CARL FISCHER. WA. 3661.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

OFFERS THE

BEST Rolls-Royce 4-D. Sedan, per-fect condition......Special 1930 Marmon 4-D. Sedan, A1. 4695 1928 Packard Club Sedan, A1. 695 1931 Chevrolet Coach, A1. ... 450 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A1. 450
 1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A1. 450

 1930 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe. 245

 1930 Chevrolet Coach. 295

 1929 Chevrolet Coach. 245

 1930 Ford Fordor. 325

 1930 Ford Std. Coupe. 295

 1929 Ford Std. Coupe. 165

 1928 Ford Coach. 165

 1929 Buick Std. Coupe. 395

 1928 Chrysler Spt. Rdgtr. 145

1928 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr.... 145 50 Others to Select From Also Many Nice Trucks Cash Paid for Used Cars

Cars Handled on Consignment LOUIS I. CLINE 84 HOUSTON ST.

WA. 9061

SACRIFICE 46; acres facing Campbellton road, electricity, telephone, spring, lake site; two good farm houses; good land: well timbered, barn; two wells; servant's house. Almost in city. Owner. Price 35,950, RA. 2374. LAWRENCEVILLE HIGHWAY-Ten acres, east front, woods, branch, electricity, spiendid school, located one mile beyond Tucker; price 31,230. Terms. 418 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 1177.

BEAUTIFUL 3; acres, Childress road, paved off Cascade road at Pitts home. Consider late auto and cash as part. Price \$1,100. Owner. RA. 2374.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 Want North Fulton Acreage

BBAUTIFUL Florida home, modern, conveniences, 10 acres on highway: city: Florida's best water, climate and kets; at sacrifice, or for vacant or proved property in or near Atlanta. Kennedy, Owner, Dade City, Fia. PONCE DE LEON-Brick home, tile roof, 10-r.; corner lot, a bargain, \$23,500. Owners need little real cash and consider small RALPH B. MARTIN CO.

20 AGRES-Five-room house, dairy barns and milk house; double garage; eight miles out; \$5.000. or will exchange for reasal propesty. W. L. Johnson, 526 Spring St., Baak Point. DUPLEX for sale or exchange; 6 rooms each, steam heat, corner lot, close to everything. Real home with income. WA. 4390.

Wanted-Real Estate 89 WANTED—Small farm in north Fulton with stream or lake not over 50 acres; tive price and condition of present loan in first letter. Address Y-157, Constitu-

WANTED—25 to 50 acres of good land with cottage in Fulton or DeKalb county. State lowest cash price and location. Ad-dress A-278, Constitution. 43 SHARES of Central Public Service Corp stock. Worth \$2,500. Pays \$4 quarterly Will trade for North Side lot. DE. 2741-W TENTAL listings given personal attention. Dolvin Realty Co. WA. 3585. WILL BUY BRICK BUNGALOW, \$3,500 TO \$4,000. MA, 1723.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

565 Spring St.

930 Dodge Coupe, new pa and tires in fine condition Driven very little by carefu 1930 Ford, 3-window sedan, new tires and paint, trunk on back, fully equipped\$395 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan,

new paint, tires good, in ex-ellent mechanical condition, 1930 Studebaker Dic. sedan, ner heavy duty tires, a beautiful tan paint job. This car has been

> Yarbrough Motor Co. HEm. 5142

SOMMERS SLASHES PRICES ON ALL USED CARS

Conditioned and Guaranteed Cars at Unheard-of Prices

Come and See—Come Prepared—You'll Buy.

75 CARS Of Equal Value

12 FORDS At Bottom Prices •

1931 Graham Sedan. Looks like new New tires. An exceptional value. Now Only \$445-Was \$645 1929 Buick Sedan. 2-Doors. Clean in-

side and out. Think of it..... Now Only 295-Was 500 1930 Hupmobile Sedan. Trunk. 6 wire wheels. Fender wells. Very at-

1929 Chrysler "6" Coupe. Good tires. Splendid motor. Good ap-1930 Chrysler "7" Sedan. Near new

1929 Hudson Coupe. In best of con-dition. Original finish. Snappy 1930 DeSoto "8" Sedan. DeLuxe model. Same as new, Extra clean and only slightly used Now Only 575-Was 795

1930 Chrysler "6" Coupe. Rumble seat. Late model. Ideal for business or pleasure Now Only 495—Was 645 1928 Chrysler "72" Sedan. Clean inside. Looks and runs fine. A

1928 Buick Sedan. Good tires. Motor fine. Looks good. Trunk.....Now Only 225-Was 375 1931 Chrysler "6" Sedan. Late series. V-type Radiator. Wire wheels. Used very little. Same

EASY PAYMENTS

OPEN TO 9 P. M.

Harry Sommers, Inc.

236 Peachtree St.

Convenient Downtown Showroom

WA. 2427 and JA. 1934

Special Bargains This Week

н		
ı	'32 Packard Spt. Roadster.	\$2,35
П	'31 Packard Conv. Coupe	1,75
Ш	'21 Packard Spt. Roadster	1,55
П	'30 Packard Sport Coupe.	1,15
П	'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.	1.375
H	'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	
П	'30 La Salle De Luxe Sed.	1.27!
Ш	'26 Lincoln Sedan, new	
Н	paint	250
II	'29 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	491
H	'27 Hupmobile 8 Sedan,	
Н	A-1	250
H	'30 Essex Sport Coupe,	688 3 33
H	like new	391
H	'31 Essex 4-Door Sedan.	4-56
H	Perfect	495
II	"65" Chrysler Sedan, new	9: 10.19
H	paint, tires	295
H	'28 Essex coach, new	Victoria .
ı	paint	9!
ı	'29 Ford Sport Coupe,	
u	new paint	195
II.	'30 Ford Sport Roadster.	
П	Perfect	250
ŀ	'28 Chevrolet Coupe, new	100
ľ	paint	95
	25 Other Cars to Select F	rom
	ALL above cars in perfect	con-
	dition throughout and	well
	worth your consideration.	Come

Our Prices haven't been cutare always low. Compar

the	prices with others.	
'27	Chevrolet Cabriolet	\$125
'28	Buick Sport Roadster	245
'28	Buick Sedan	365
29	Packard "6" Sedan ,	795
'30	Hupmobile "6" Sedan.	645
'30	Graham-Paige Sedan	395
'28	Studebaker Victoria	445
'28	Cadillac Coupe	335
'29	Hupmobile "6" Sedan.	595
	Hupmobile "6" 6-wire-	
	wheel Sedan	775
'30	Nash Sedan	695
'29	Hudson Sedam	275
	Studebaker Couns	

'27 Chrysler Roadster ... '28 Essex Sedan 125 Nash Coach Hupmobile "6" Sedan; '26 Dodge Sedan
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe Chrysler "70" Road-

TRADES EASY TERMS Cauthern Motor Co., Inc.

WA. 7198

The Best Place to Buy Used Car 1930 Packard 8 7-Pass

1		
15.00	Sedan\$	1,450
1930	Packard 8 5-Pass.	
	Sedan	1,275
1931	Studebaker 6 Sedan	750
1930	Studebaker Pres. 8	
16.50	7-Pass. Sedan	850
1929	Pontiac Coach	295
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan.	350
1928	LaSalle Conv. Coupe	550
1927	LaSalle Coupe	395
	Buick Std. Coupe	275
1926	Cadillac Brougham.	195
	Lincoln 7-Pass. Sed.	250

Others \$50 to \$2,000 Atlanta Packard Motors, Inc. 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA: 2727

Lincoln Bargain

1930 Convertible Roadster, very little mileage; excellent condition, at a very low price.

Terms

Grant Motor Co.

230 Spring St. MA. 1625

Better Used Cars For Less Mone

Tor Less Money	
29 Ford Coupe	\$165
'M Auburn 8 Spt. Phaeton; six wire wheels, free wheeling, like new.	1,000
'31 Auburn 8 Coupe, file wheeling, driven only 5,000 miles	950
'30 Auburn 6 Sport Sedan, 6' wire wheels, chromium plated tre- covers, new paint, A-l condi- tion '29 Olds Coach, new Geodyear tires, new paint, jam up in every	393
'28 Nash Sport Cab, rumble seat	195
28 Nash Ambassador Sedan, built- in trunk: the most expensive Nash they build—enly	235
30 Buick Sport 7-Pass. Selan, 6 wood wheels, 6 General tires; this car has only been driven 10.000 miles, runs and looks like new	880
'20 Buick 6 Coach, extra clean	335
'29 Chandler Light 6 Sedan	235

BIRD MOTOR

449 West Peachtree Street WAlnut 5519

Why Not

Complete Satisfaction

In a Used Car?

The greatest pleasure—the finest service that any automobile can give its owner-is performance which is as good or better than the "sales talk" which persuaded him to buy it.

In this city there are a lot of used cars which are capable of satisfying hard-toplease people.

And there are a lot of people who would like

to find a used car which they could be sure would give them good service.

This announcement makes a meeting of the two possible.

The information which a General Motors dealer gives you about a used car is reliable information. If you want to have complete satisfaction in a used car, buy from a dependable dealer.

The cars listed below are real bargains. Terms and trades make them easy to get. See these and many other good buys at the salesrooms of the dealers named here:

Boomershine Motors, Inc.
1929 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. If you want reliable transportation at the lowest pos- sible cost, see this Pontiac bargain. New tires. new paint and perfect running motor-for only. \$275
1931 Pentiac 4-Door Custom Bedan. This car has been driven very little and with such good care that it can scarcely be told from new. The smooth running meter, like new condition, fine tires, rich Duce finish and extra quality upholstery make it especially desirable for only.
1930 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Here is value surpassed only by a brand new Pontiac. Its motor has been thoroughly "good-will" reconditioned to assure you of many thousands of miles of economical service. Its body offers style, luxury and riding comfort only.
1930 Pontiac Coupe. This car has been treated so carefully that it clooks and runs just like new. Here is speedy, economical transportation for many thousands of miles to come.

Our Loss Your Gain

'30 Ford Phaeton\$195
'30 Ford Sport Roadser ... 275
'30 Ford Std. Coupe 295

tra clean, new license. 225
'30 Ford 2-Door Sedan... 295

'31 Ford De Luxe Delivery, equipped like new ... 465 '29 Ford 1½-Ton Truck, closed cab, stake body 225

ERNEST G.

BEAUDRY

169 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

JA. 0446

'30 Ford Sport Coupe ...
'29 Ford 2-Door Sedan, ex-

'29 Ford Town Sedan, extra

'26 Ford 2-Door Sedan, new

fires, clean .

28 Ford Sport

28 Ferd Std.

29 Ford Sport

29 Ford 4-Door

30 Ford Sport

'30 Ford 2-Deer

Coupe 29 Whippet

'29 DeSete

Sedan

C. E. FREEMAN

75 Houston St.

WA. 5877

\$225

\$100

\$100

Coupe

29 Ford

	331 Whitehall St., S. W.
t	1930 Ford Tewn Sedan. Six wire wheels. Trunk and other extras. Very \$345 attractive appearance
s h	1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, bumpers; color marcon. This car in ex- cellent condition. \$125 down, balance 12 notes.
	1930 Chevrolet Coach. Paint very good; seat covers, motor seconditioned. \$295 Only
	1929 Chrysler "75" Sport Coupe. Six wire wheels, rumble seat. Con- \$445 dition excellent throughout
	1930 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan. Approximately 18,000 miles; leather upholstery. A fine car at a very \$395 attractive price of
	1929 Ford Forder. Excellent me- \$179
	1929 Chevrolet Coupe. This car used in city and is in very good \$235
	1930 Ford Sedan. Clean inside and out. New tires. Small \$295
H	1931 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator at a big saving. Carries factory guar-

1926 Pierce-Arrow Limousine

ine condition, driven less than

Can't be beat for taxi work.

Grant Motor Co.

BUICKS

'31-57 Buick 4-Door "8"

40,000 miles.

230 Spring St.

Vhitehall Chevrolet Co. Martin Cadillac-Oldsmobile C

	505 West Peachtree St.
	'31 Olds. 4-Door Sedan. Dark blue; six ivory wire wheels exceptionally clean whip cord upholstering; mileage \$675 only 12,000
	'29 La Salle, 5 passenger sedan; dark blue, ivory striping. Actually driven 17, 100 miles. Wenderful \$875 shape.
	29 Packard, 5-passenger sedan, Packard Blue, De Luxe equipment; new tires; meter reconditioned. Locally own- ed and an unusually good buy. \$850
-	'29 Pierce-Arrow Sedan-Limousine; two tone brown; originally sold for \$4,500. Good mechanical \$800
	'29 Advanced Nash 2-Door sedan; tires, motor and upholstery in good \$365
-	'30 La Salle, beautiful 2-passenger coupe, Sarasota blue, six wire wheels; colored fenders; vacuum hera, fully \$1,375 equipped
-	28 La Salle, 8-passenger, sport sedan; six wheels, good substantial \$575 value
-	'28 Cadillac Town Bedan, six wire wheels finished in Semington Blue
-	'30 Oldsmobile sport coupe, two-tone tan, six wire wheels; good tires and \$485 unusually clean throughout
	'28 Chrysler "72" five passenger: 4-door sedan, Good value \$225
1	

Coupe \$1,200 1930 Chrysler Sedan, \$700

Franklin Motor

Car Company

481 West Peachtree St.

JA. 4202

FORDS AND OTHERS

1930 Franklin

1931 Oakland 8

\$875

\$225

\$95

\$125

0.	John Smith	Co.	
	"The Old Relial	ble"	
×	540 W. Peachtree 541 Edgewood at Cour		St.
5 k	4—1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedans	\$495	Up
5	7—1931 Chevrolet Coaches		
d	6—1931 Chevrolet Coupes \	\$375	
Ö	Cabriolet	3410	
	1-1931 Chevrolet Sport	\$450	
0	2—1931 Chevrolet- Sedans	\$450	Up
	5—1930 Chevrolet Coupes	\$275	IIn
5	Coaches	\$249	Up
d	*2-1981 Ford Tudors	\$325	TTe
5	2-1980 Ford Sedans	\$325	υp
	9-1909 Ford .	\$195	Up
4	4—1929 Ford Tudors	\$175	Un
,	6—1930 Ford	\$295	Up
	1931 Chrysler "8" Royal	S89	35
	1929 Packard "8" De Lux Sedan	. \$90	95
	PENEMBER our "Rette	r Than	1

Anthony Buick, Inc.

330 Peachtree St., N. W.
1930 Buick Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, refinished in beauti- \$695 ful shade of Lorenzo blue
1980 Buick Sport Roadster. New tires, new top, original tan Duco. Fehders marson. Motor \$595
1931 Buick 8—87 Sedan. Refinished in a beautiful shade of black Duce. \$995.
1980 Buick 3-Door Sedan. A beautiful shade of Tan Duco. Trimmed in \$595 clive green.
1929 Buick Mast. Sedan. Motor, body and chassis, thoroughly reconditioned. New tires. Priced exceptionally \$395
1928 Buick 2-Door Sedan. Original tan Duco, new tires. Motor, body and \$295 chassis thoroughly reconditioned \$295
OTHER MAKES. 1929 Chrysler "78" Sedan Finished in beautiful maroon Duco. New \$495 tires. Upholistery spotiess.
1930 Dodge D. A. Sedan. Chrysler built original black Duce, trimmed in \$495 red. New tires, bargain
1939 Franklin Sport Sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; refinished in attrac-\$995 tive colors, fine appearance
1980 DeSoto "8" Sedan, 6 wire wheels; attractive marcon Duco; new \$495 time; fine appearance

W. F. HOLLAND

HEm. 0500

1929	Graham-Paige 4-door sedan
1930	(Late) Ford 2-door sedan, new
	tires, 1932 license
1929	Chevrolet coupe, original paint,
	new tires
1929	new tires Whippet coach, mechanically
	perfect Graham-Paige 4-pass. Victoria coupe, 6 wire wheels, new tires.
1930	Graham-Paige 4-pass. Victoria
	coupe, 6 wire wheels, new tires.
1930	Charalas (1781) Amana Victoria
44.4	coupe, new tires

136 Edgewood Ave. MAin 6586 Free 1932 Tag with each car.

1931 Ford Bargain

JA. 3166

Ford 2-door sedan, new 932 license \$295 et coupe, original paint, es \$187 t coach, mechanically \$135	1931 Ford Tudor, almost ne small mileage; fully guarante Will trade. Terms.
Paige 4-pass. Victoria wire wheels, new tires.\$395 ''75'' 4-pass. Victoria new tires\$419	\$345.00

Grant Motor Co. 230 Spring St.

Sydney C. Johnson

MA. 1625

Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer in Georgia

Reconditioned Cars-Guaranteed in writing. Our written guarantee is 100% protection, covering BOTH parts and Labor. New Car Service and Protection at Good Used Car Prices Is Our Policy.

.....\$365 '30 Ford 4-Door \$345 30-47 Buick 4-Door Standard \$550 '30 Ford Tuder \$325 '29 Ford Tudor Sedan \$245 \$335 '29 Ford 4-Door \$265 -46 Buick Master \$345 \$245 28-51 Buick Master De Luxe \$345 \$245 '28-27 Buick Standard 4-Door \$285 75 Houston St. \$245 \$195 Coupe \$165 \$125 30-64C Buick De Luxe Mas- \$7.45 Touring 28 Ford Sport \$150 29-44 Buick Master "6" Sport \$345 \$150 30 Pedge DD 4-Door \$425 \$195 \$200 29 Nash De Luxe Sedan \$295 '28-20 Buick 2-Poor \$245 26-47 Master 4-Door \$145 \$225

CHEVROLETS

Many Other Fine Cars With a Written Guarant ervice AT LOW USED CAR PRICES THREE FLOORS OF FINE CARS

\$245

sydney C. Johnson

OLDSMOBILE LIQUIDATING SALE

Entire stock of used cars, including 3 demonstrators, are going to be sold at a real

SACRIFICE

All cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are priced lower than ever in the city of Atlanta. Now is your

OPPORTUNITY

LIBERAL TERMS—LIBERAL TRADES

3	Demonstrators; fully equipped are just	d; driven very little; look and like new.
11 10 10	Coupe	'28 Buick Sport Coupe 275 '29 Olds Sport Coupe 275 '28 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe 100 '28 Buick Sport Touring 175 '28 Olds Coach 125 '28 Olds Sport Coupe 175

See Us Before You Buy

404-6 West Peachtree JA. 5676

Largest Used Car, Dealer in the South

Select your car now from our new 1932 selected stock, at the lowest prices in history.

Easy Terms Arranged by Our Finance Department.



6 Cord Front-Drive, 6-wire Se-dan \$1,395	'30 DeSoto 6 \$495
9 Whippet Four \$145	'29 DeSoto 8 \$395
6 Pierce-Arrow \$175	'30 DeSoto 8 De Luxe \$545
Willys-Knight \$295	'20 DeSoto 6 De Luxe \$395 6-wire Coupe \$395
0 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. 6-	'30 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster \$395
wire \$745 Sedan \$745 Hupmobile 6-wire @FOF	'29 Chevrolet 4-Door \$295 Sedan \$295
wheel Sedan \$393	'28 Chevrolet 4-Door \$95
1 Hupmobile Free Wheeling Coupe. \$745	'28 Chevrolet Sport \$145
Pontiac Sport Roadster \$295	'29 Chevrolet Conv. \$295
9 Auburn Conv. ¢265	too Chamilet a Para de a se

Essex Super 6

Hudson Super 6

Hudson 6-wire

'29 Dodge DA

30 Dodge DA

Dodge Six

28 Dodge Conv.

Coupe

6 De Luxe \$395 6 Sport let 4-Door \$295 let 4-Door let Sport let Conv. Coupe \$365 '30 Chevrolet 2-Pass. \$295 Reo Flying Cloud \$495 '32 Chevrolet Free Wheeling Coach. 600 miles, Coupe \$195 '31 Chevrolet 6-wire De Luxe Coach... 2-Door Sedan ... \$245

Coach \$48 '29 Chevrolet Sedan \$195 '30 Ford Town '29 Ford De Luxe Sedan Hudson 6-wire 2-Door Sedan ... \$545 '31 Ford Victoria Coupe '31 Ford Sport Coupe '30 Ford Sport

Coupe \$195 30 Graham-Paige 612 \$275 Sedan \$275 Coupe 30 Dodge DA Sedan. \$545 '29 Ford Sport \$195 Coupe \$195 '29 Ford Conv. Ford Tudor, never been .\$100 OFF driven '30 Ford Tudor Sedan '30 Ford 6-wire Sport Phaeton .. \$365

\$195 '31 Buick 57 Eight 30 Buick 57 Master 6-wire Sedan ... \$695 '30 Buick 47 Master Sedan \$595 '30 Buick 60 7-Pass. \$695 \$145 28 Packard 5-Pass. · \$565 '29 Buick 51 Buick 51 Brougham Sedan \$495

'29 Buick 47 Master \$395 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan \$95 26 Buick 47 Master '27 Packard Eight 28 Buick 27 Standard \$245 28 LaSalle Sport Roadster \$445 '29 Buick 20 Standard \$365 '27 Cadillac 2-Door Sedan\$95

28 Buick 20 Standard \$235 26 Studebaker 6 Studebaker 6 S48 '30 Buick 44 Master \$495 '29 Studebaker Dic. \$295 '30 Buick 44 6-wire \$595 29 Studebaker Pres. \$495 '29 Nash 440 Twin

Nash 440 Twin \$295 ¹²⁷ Studebaker Dic. Sedan \$195 '30 Nash 450 6-wire \$495 '27 Chrysler Finer 70 \$195 '32 Nash 977 Sedan, driven some\$300 OFF '28 Chrysler 72 '32 Nash 980 Sedan, driven some\$350 OFF

'31 Nash 880 Sedan, driven Chrysler 70 \$75 26 Chrysler 70 5,000 miles\$600 OFF '30 Nash 490 Sedan, \$795 \$495 4-Door Sedan Nash 872-R Sport Coupe ... \$765 '31 Nash 872-R '30 Chrysler 70 2-Door Sedan ... '31 Chrysler Eight

'29 Nash 434 Sport \$495 Chrysler Eight 6-wire Sedan ... \$995 '29 Nash 441 Conv. \$495 30 Chrysler 77 Royal \$665 Sport Coupe \$665 '29 Nash 422 Conv. \$365 2-Pass. Coupe \$95 '27 Chrysler 60 '29 Nash 483 Twin Ignition Coach . \$395 '31 Nash 963 Near

New Coach \$595 '32 Plymouth Float-ing Power Coupe \$595 '28 Nash 363 2-Door \$195 Plymouth 4-Door \$295 Nash 483 Twin S695 Plymouth 6-wire wheel Roadster. \$295 '30 Nash 483 Twin 29 Plymouth 6-wire '29 Nash 423 2-Door \$295 '31 DeSoto 5-wire, DeSoto 5-wire, late type Sedan. \$665

> Come in and Select Your Car Now WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 IVY STREET

WAlnut 3966

Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy Street and 352 Spring Street, N. W.

MAXIMILIAN SOLDIER PASSES AT AGE OF 111

Survivor of Ill Fated Emperor's Army in Mexico Succumbs.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 6.—
(UP)—Hundreds of descendants today mourned Pietro Suquet, 111-year-old soldier of Emperor Maximilian at Piedras Negras, the Mexican city just across the Rio Grande.

Suguet came to Mexico in 1862 from France in the army of General Laurencez, sent to make the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian and his ill-fated empress rulers of Mexico.

Though 41 when he landed in Mexico, Suquet lived until this week, surviving his emperor by 65 years.

Suquet was wounded early in the war of the intervention.

war of the intervention.

A Mexican girl befriended Suquet and nursed him until he recovered, according to a 72-year-old son of the dead veteran. When Suquet recovered, they were married and started to return to France. Just as they were preparing to embark, news of the German defeat of France in the Franco-Prussian War was received and they decided to remain in Mexico.

Five sons, two of them great-grandfathers, and some 300 of their children and grandchildren, survive the veteran.

weteran.

Before he became too feeble, his sons say, Suquet observed Bastile day—the French national holiday—by hanging a flag from his door. The flag was not the familiar tri-colors of republican France, but the eagles of Napoleon III and the Emperor Maximilian.

THOMAS L. VAUGHN.

THOMAS L. VAUGHN.

BUCHANAN, Va.. Feb. 6.—(P)—
Thomas Livingston Vaughn, 85, died
last night at his home, Oakhill, in
Buchanan, after a month's illness.
He was the father of the wife of
Bishop H. M. DuBose, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South.
Funeral services will be held in
Winston-Salem Sunday at 3 p. m., at
the home of a sister, and interment
will be in that city.

J. B. CHAMBERS.

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 6.—(UP)—J.
B. Chambers, 56-year-old wealthy
planter of Uniontown, Ala., died today
from injuries suffered Friday in a fall
from a hunting horse. A heart attack followed the accident. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucie Irby
Chambers, and Christopher Irby, a
brother-in-law, of Atlanta. Funeral
services were held today at Uniontown.

AARON H. BALLIET.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 6. (P)—Aaron H. Balliet, 61, president of the A. H. Balliet Company, of Allentown, Pa., died in a local hospital today. He was a winter visitor here. today. He was a winter visitor here. Mr. Balliet was also a prominent har-ness racing fan in Allentown.

Prison Quarantined. PARCHMAN, Miss., Feb. 6.—(P) rigid quarantine has been ordered t Parchman prison farm as a result f the death of a prisoner from pinal meningitis.



HOWELL. HEYMAN BOLDING

LAWYERS SOE TO 830 CONNALLY BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

Chevrolet Sales Conference JULIAN H. SAENGER Will Be Held Here Monday





L. S. COSTLEY, Regional Sales Manager. Dealers, associated bankers, salesmen and sales managers from 146 counties of Georgia will gather at the Erlanger theater here Monday and Tuesday for the annual Atlanta zone Chevrolet sales conference. The chief speaker is Harry J. Klingler, of Detroit, vice president and general sales manager.

The peculiar to their own localities.

Monday morning's session, following the opening address by Mr. Klingler on the company's policies and profits.

The peculiar to their own localities.

Monday morning's session, following the opening address by Mr. Klingler on the company's policies and profits.

Vice President and General Manager.

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR



W. G. LEWELLEN, Sales Promotion Manager.



R. W. PEEK, Zone Manager.

and profits.

While this meeting is in progress, salesmen will be attending a commercial car display which is being conducted under the supervision of W.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Theater Magnate, Former Macon Resident.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—Julian Henri Saenger, retired movie magnate, who formerly owned extensive theater interests in the south died here tonight of a heart attack. He was 58 years old and a native of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Saenger suddenly became ill at his home here tonight and died in the automobile of a friend en route to a hospital.

Going to Shreveport, La., from Macon, Ga., in 1911, he erected there his first of a southern chain of theaters. His theater building career was climaxed with the opening here in 1927 of the \$2,500,000 Saenger theater.

Paramount-Publix Corporation took over the Saenger theater interests in 1929, since which time Mr. Saenger had retired from active theater en-

deavors.

Theaters bearing his name have operated in 50 cities, many of them in 11 southern states.

VICTIM GRABS BANDIT,

HOLDS HIM FOR POLICE

Catching one negro bandit and being responsible for the capture of another was the record of Tom Ellis, of 320 Sycamore street, Decatur, Saturday night. Ellis, according to police reports, was robbed Saturday night of a small amount of cash near Grady hospital on Butler street by three negro men.

After they had taken his money, Ellis grappled with one of the negroes and shouted for help. The other two ran before Patrolman Bill Wiley arrived on the scene to arrest the bandit, who gave his name as Harold Travis. He was carried to police station and held on suspicion. A few minutes later Officers Paul Higgins and Howard Lawson arrested James Macks, negro, several blocks down the street. Macks also was held on suspicion.

AUTOPSY CONDUCTED INTO INFANT'S DEATH

Death of Betty Jane Kirlin, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirlin, 146 Dahlgren street, S. E., early Saturday was attributed to natural causes by physicians who conducted an autopsy on the body Saturday afternoon. The child died while the same to Grede hespital it was being taken to Grady hospital by its parents, who were awakened by its groans.

Mrs. Kirlin was admitted to the

maternity ward when she and her hus-band brought the dead child to the hospital. Saturday night she was expecting a new arrival.

manager.

Attendance will shatter all previous records due primarily to the fact that retail salesmen, will be attending a commercial car display which is being conducted under the supervision of W. J. Kane. sales managers and associated banks ers are being convened at the same time. In the past it has been cust tomary to hold separate meetings for the southeastern region. Will.

The purpose of the assembly is to enlist the aid of dealers toward better management for 1932, and to suggest to salesmen ways of presenting the new Chevrolet six to the public. The most modern merchandising methods will be explained in the most modern manner.

W. G. Lewellen, general sales promotion managers, will conduct the Atlanta meeting. He will be assisted by a group of central office executives. The group is accompanied by a carload of theatrical equipment, stage hands and electricians.

The Atlanta meeting will last two days, with the first day's program scheduled in the Erlanger theater. The second day is reserved for "open house," when dealers and salesmen will have opportunity to meet the entertal office and assisted them problems of retail selling that

Muse Stylists in New York Convention



Muse stylists, the men and women who direct the style policies of the women's ready-to-wear department of the George Muse Clothing Company, held their semi-annual convention in New York recently. They are shown at a banquet in the Sayoy Plaza hotel. Present from Atlanta were Meyer Weiss, manager, and Miss Ann Weiland, buyer and stylist, of the Muse department, and Carlisle Brooks, manager of the Henry Grady Muse's ladies' shop.

Woman Seeks Office On Repeal Platform FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 6.

(UP)-Mrs. Ida, M. Darden, who says she doesn't know the difference between a highball and a gin fizz, and wouldn't drink either one if she did, announced for congress to-

she did, announced for congress tonight on a platform containing only
one plank—repeal of the 18th
amendment.

"I am convinced," said Mrs.
Darden, who will seek the office
of congresswoman at large on the
democratic ticket, "that citizens are
tired of listening to prohibition
hypocrites who defend the dry laws
in one breath and use the next to
boast of their home-brew.

"Pending final repeal of the 18th
amendment, I will fight for modification of the Volstead act."

Mrs. Darden, who is 43, believes

Mrs. Darden, who is 43, believes prohibition has "made drinking an almost universal custom."

GENERAL EDWARD KING LAUDS CITIZEN-SOLDIER

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—(P)—
The citizen-soldier will make the regular proud of him "in the next war,"
said Major General Edward I. King,
United States army, commanding general of the fourth corps area, in an
address here today before the Army
and Navy Club.

"The results army in not conversed

"The regular army is not composed of little tin gods." he told his hosts. "In the last pinch it will be the citizen-soldier who will do the bulk of the heavy fighting when America is in any major war. He will do it in a style to make the regulars proud of him."

General King declared that because of complete co-ordination between the arms of defense, the regular army, the national guard and the reserve, the United States is in better shape for mobilization of armed forces than ever before in history.

MORTUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Fort Griffin, 70, of 1970 McLynn avenue, N. E., who died Friday at the residence, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel, with Dr. J. Sprole Lyon officiating. Interment Will be in West View cemetery. Mrs. Griffin is survived by three daughters, Miss Mary Ellis Griffin, office manager of Haas & Gambrell, and Mrs. Kathleen Nuckolls, of Honston, Texas: two sons, J. R. Griffin, of Corsicans. Texas, and Fort Griffin, of Shreveport, La., and a grand-daughter, Mrs. M. E. Rich, of Atlanta. MRS. MARY FORT GRIFFIN.

J. R. Jackson. 73, of 559 Arthur S. W., retired farmer, died Saturday ing at a private hospital after a lo lag at a private hospital after a long ill-ness. Funeral arrangements will be an-mounced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons. He is survived by three sons, S. W. Jackson, of Hapeville, and A. C. and V. W. Jackson, of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Burdett, of Fayetteville, Ga., and Mrs. G. R. Turner, of Williamson, Ga.

JERRY PRICE SMITH.

Rites for Jerry Price Smith, infant so
of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of 1459 Holder
ness street, who died Friday at the resi Awtry & Lowndes Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
12 MONTHS PAYMENT PLAN
AMBULANCE WA. 706 Notice.

not be responsible for any debts anyone other than myself after MR. A. W. EVERETT. THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY

Engraved-50c Doz.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.) Arrives A., B. & C R. R. -Leaves

5:00 am., Wayx-Tifton-Thosville 9:45pm	1
Arrives - A. & W. P. R. RLeaves	
1:35 pin New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 am	Ľ
4:20 pm . Montgomery Local 12:30 pm	P
7:05 am New Orleans, Montgomery 4:30 pm	E
0:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm	п
8:05 am West Point Bus 5:25 pm	6
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves 5:55 am Mac-Sav-Alb-Dothau 7:25 am	
5:55 am Mac-Sav-Alb-Dothan 7:25 am	1
5:55 pm Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa 8:50 am	1
5:55 pm Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa 8:50 am	
0:50 am Macon 4:05 pm 6:40 pm Columbua 4:25 pm	1
6:40 pm Columbus 4:25 pm	1
9:45 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa 7:25 pm	
7:15 am Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 8:10 pm	6
5:25 am Jay - Way - Mi 9:00 nm	F
8:00 pm Macon-Albany 11:30 pm	ĸ
8:00 pm Macon-Albany 11:30 pm 3:15 pm Macon-Milien-Sav 10:00 pm	
rrives- SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves	B
6:40 pm Birmingham-Atlanta 7:23 am	р
3:45 pm N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor 11:55 am	6
1:45 am Birmingham-Memphia 4:15 pm	19
5:30 am N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor 7:05 pm	i.
7:15 am N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor 10:05 pm	E
5:30 am Birmfngham-Atlanta11:45 pm	į,
rrives- SOUTHERN RAILWAT -Leaves	
3:50 am, Col-W'n-N Y-Ash-Bich 12:10 am	
1:15 pm Anniston-Birmingham 4:05 am	B
8:55 pm Greenville Charlette . 6:15 am	į,
8:55 pm Greenville-Charlotte 6:15 am 7:05 pm Valdosta-Brunswick 7:00 am	
8:20 pm Det-Chl-Clere : 7:05 am	
8:40 pm., St Louis-K C-B'ham , 7:10 cm	6
4:00 am Bladmant Limited 7:00 am	6

N., C. & ST. L. RY.

dence, will be held at 3 o'clock this after-noon at Peachtree Chapel, the Rev. J. A. Moncrief officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS A. DAVIS. Mrs. TROMAS A. DAVIS.

Mrs. TROMAS A. Davis, 44, 64 370 Capitol avenue, died Saturday morning at the residence. Final rites will be held at 1:30 clock this afteraoon at Mount Pleasant church, near Clem, with interment in the flusband, father. William Brown; three Brothers, E. B. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.: A. L. and F. E. Brown, of Carrollton; two sisters, Mrs. B. B. Davis, of Carrollton, and Mrs. L. T. Morris, of Anniston, Ala.

MRS. MAX ALEXANDER.
Final rites for Mrs. Max Alexander, former Atlantan and recently off Oklahoma City, Okla., who died Tuesday in a Baltimore (Md.) hospital, where she had gone for treatment, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg-& Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MALINDA MAEGER.

Mrs. Malinda Maeger, 82, of 1999 Gordon road, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. She had been in poor health for some time. Surviving Mrs. Maeger are two sons. C. A. Maeger, of Atanta, and H. G. Maeger, of Jacksonville, Fis.: three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. W. P. Waldrip and Mrs. W. M. Carroll, of Adlanta, and one sister, Mrs. Millie Reese, of Marietta, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes,

ABRAM WOOLFSON.

Abram Woolfson, 50, insurance man, died Saturday morning at the residence, 467 Whitehall terrate, of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this aftermon at the chapte of Sam R. Greenheeg & Company. Fulton lodge of the Masons, will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Woolfson is survived by a son, Jake Woolfson, of Atlanta; two brothers, Philip Woolfson, of Atlanta; two brothers, Philip Woolfson, of Atlanta, and Sam Woolfson, of Johannesburg. South Africa, and a sister, Mrs. M. Goldberg, of Gastonia, S. C.

EDGAR C. JONES.

Final rites for Edgar C. Jones. 38, of near College Park, who shot himself to death Friday at his home, were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of A. G. Hemperley & Sons. The Rev. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, officiated and interment was in the College Park cemetery. Mr. Jones, a large landholder in Fulton county, is survived by his wife and two brothers, Hugh A. Jones and Julian J. Jones, of Atlants. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of sulcide Friday afternoon. Mr. Jones was found by his wife in a bedroom of their home with a shotgun near his hand.

Card of Thanks. The families of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Jernigan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carwell what to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the liness and death of our father and grandfather, Mr. E. K. Grimmett.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our son and brother. MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. MCNEAL JR., MISS CLESTELLE MENEAL, MR. W. SCOTT MCNEAL III., MRS. CHARLES DICKENS, MISS WILMA MCNEAL.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank my many friends and SMITH—The friends and relatives of the kind words, beautiful floral Master Jorry Price Smith Master Price Pr my son, Mr. Grover C. Pound MRS. MARY E. POUNDS.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M. will be held in Fraternity Hall. 423\(\frac{1}{2}\) Marietta St., this (Sunday) afternoon, beginning at 10 clock. Called for the purspect to our deceased brother, Charles Austin Sr. Funeral service will be conducted at the First Baptist church. Interment at Oakland cemetery. All duly qualified brether are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of the conducted of the conducted

Funeral Notices

KIRLIN—Barbra Jean Kirlin, the 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Kirlin, passed away at a private sanitarium Saturday morning. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Patricia, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kirlin, of Indiana., and Mrs. C. H. Gibson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

(COLORED.)

HAMILTON—Funeral services for Mr. Robert Hamilton. of the rear 361 Hilliard street, will be observed tomorrow in Rome. Ga. The cortege will leave our chapel tomorrow at 6 a. m. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

PETTY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Minnie C. Petty and Miss Annie M. Petty are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie C. Petty this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Central M. E. church. Rev. J. C. Baxter will officiate. The Old Daughters of Bethel are asked to be present. Interment in South-View cemetery Hanley Company. McKEY—The funeral of Mr. Joe McKey will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mt. Sinai Baptist church. Rev. C. W. Warren will officiate. Interment tomorrow morning in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. formtanbaster alley, passed to her final rest.
Her funeral will be announced upon
the completion of arrangements.
Hanley Company.

JOHNSON-Mr. Willie Johnson pass-ed away very suddenly. His funeral will be announced upon the comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Birdie Jackson, of 104 Selman ave-nue, will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Han-ley Co.

BALLARD — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Ballard will be observed tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Ibrsey will officiate. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hauley Company.

PATTERSON—Mrs. Alma Patter, son, of 720 Ira street, S. W., passed to her final reward yesterday. Her funeral will be announced later.—Hanles Company. WRIGHT—Funeral services for Mr. Earnest Wright, of 1057 West Peachtree street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

HARDEN—The funeral of Mr. Juli-us Harden, of 206 Chestnut ave-nue, N. E., will be announced later. Hanley Co.

JACOB—Mrs. Mattie Jacob passed away February 6, 1932. Funeral an-nounced later. Haugabrook & Co.

WOOLFSON—Funeral services for Mr. Abram Woolfson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment, Green-wood cemetery.

JACKSON—Funeral arrangements for Mr. J. R. Jackson, of 559 Arthur street, S. W., who passed away ear-ly Saturday morning, will be an-nounced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

SMITH-Mr. W. D. Smith, of 8 Charleston avenue, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

wood cemetery.

MAEGER—Mrs. Malinda Maeger in her 82d year died Saturday afternoon at her residence, 1999 Gordon road. She is survived by two sons, Mr. C. A. Maeger and Mr. H. G. Maeger, of Jacksonville, Fla; three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Moore, Mrs. W. P. Waldrip, Mrs. W. M. Carroll, and one sister, Mrs. Millie Reese, of Marietta, Ga. Funeral arrange ments will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

and Mrs. William L. Dalerymple, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalerymple, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Miss Leand Mrs. C. R. Smith and Miss Le-noria Dalerymple are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. William L. Dalerymple this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Praise Bap-tist church. Rev. Parker will offi-ciate. Interment churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors. W. J. Payne in charge.

COOPER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. A: P. Ella, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skein, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Cooper, all of Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Chap. Cooper, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Cooper this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ramah church. Rev. Jesse Dodd and Rev. Dyers will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Bishop & Poe, of Fairburn, in charge.

Master Jerry Price Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Misses Ruth Margaret, Bettie Lee and Lucy Barker Smith, Mr. Otwell D. Smith, Mrs. M. J. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Master Jerry Price Smith today (Sunday), February 7, 1932 at 3 o'clock from Peachtree chapel. 860 Peachtree, N. E., at Seventh street, Rev. J. Adiel Moncrief will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. George Kane, Mr. Gordon Vaughn, Mr. Jack Anchors, Mr. Chester Stickel. Brandon-Bond-Condon Co.

Funeral Notices

ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mrs. Max Alexander, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Ep-stein officiating. Interment, Green-wood cemetery.

DALERYMPLE-The friends of Mr.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Nathaniel H. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick F. Lyden, New York city, and Mr. William T. Wilson, Providence, R. I., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Nathaniel H. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon, February 7. 1932, at 3:15 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. S. T. Senter will officiate. Interment, Gakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3 o'clock: Mr. A. J. Orme, Mr. Edgar Perkerson, Mr. Yancey Bryant, Mr. Grady Batson, Mr. Thomas Akridge, and Mr. George Suratts H. M. Patterson & Son.

MAULDIN—The funeral of Mr. Frank Mauldin, of 162 Rondeau alley, will be held this afternoon from our chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Company.

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for lit-tle Will Harold Williams, of Bland-town, will be observed Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Little Bethel A. M. E. church. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

Patterson & Son.

CLARK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Clark, H. Clay Clark Jr.,
Joy, Gloria, Eloise and Marjorie
Clark, Mr. J. Gordan Clark, Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar C. Clark, of Seattle, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Stewart, Mrs. E. C. O. Hagan, Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Harmes, of California, and Miss Alma Clark, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the
funeral of Mr. H. C. (Shorty) Clark
this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the Hapeville Baptist
church. Rev. S. A. Cowan and
Rev. B. F. Mize will officiate. Interment will be in West View remetery. The following gentlemen will
serve as pallbearers and please meet
at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at
1:45 o'clock: Mr. N. A. Anderson,
Dr. Guy Ayer, Mr. A. A. Clark,
Mr. E. N. Buchannan, Mr. Walter
Stewart and Mr. T. S. Florence.

Stewart and Mr. T. S. Florence.

DAVIS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mr. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown, of Carroliton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Carroliton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Carroliton, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Morris, of Anniston, Ala.: Miss Pearl Brown and Miss Bessie Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. Davis this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mount Pleasant church, near Clem, Ga. Rev. Foster will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 370 Capitol avenue, at 10 a. m.: Mr. Ross Spegil, Mr. Barney Barnett, Mr. John Stephens, Mr. Pete Mayfield, Mr. C. T. Shields and Mr. Alford Guiney, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors in charge.

Funeral Notices

GRIFFIN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Fort Griffin, Miss Mary Ellis Griffin, Miss Doris Griffin, Mrs. Kathleen Nuckolls, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Corsicana, Texas; Mr. Fort Griffin, Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rich, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fort Griffin this (Sunday) afternoon, February 7, 1932, at 2:15 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2 o'clock: Mr. R. E. Rich, Mr. R. Emerson Gardner, Mr. Paul F. Greenfield, Mr. Charles D. Hurt Jr., Mr. W. W. Lyons, and Mr. R. E. Bruce Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AUSTIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Jr., Miss Effice Austin, of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Austin, Mr. L. F. Austin, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. C. Carter, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Austin Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon, February 7, 1932, at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Rev. Ellis Fuller will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers and will please assemble at the residence, 25 West Alexander street, N. W., at 1 o'clock: Messrs. Charles Austin, Fred Austin, Herrin Austin, Harry Graves, James Graves and Floy Graves. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

DOBBS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Irene Whipple Dobbs, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dob's, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dobbs, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. W. M. Dobbs, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipple, of Joplin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Whipple, of Springfield, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Irene Whipple Dobbs this (Sunday) afternoon, February 7, 1932, at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence, 308 Maple avenue, at 2 o'clock: Messrs. Raymond Cox, C. M. Dobbs, Reed Martin, R. L. Benson, W. A. Maddox and F. E. Flovd. The Woman's Missionary Benson, W. A. Maddox and F. E. Floyd. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will act as an honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:25 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

PHILLIPS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Major and Mrs. W. P. Phillips, Wayeross, Ga.; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. K. Phillips, Lakehurst, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Goode Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paschall, Mr. John Paschall, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Paschall, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles T. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon, February 7, 1932, at 2:30 o clock, at the residence, 522 North Highland avenue, N. E. Dr. C. B. Wilmer will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Gordon Mitchell, Mr. Eugene Heath, Mr. William Cole Jones, Judge E. Marvin Underwood, Mr. Frank T. Mason, Mr. Clifton S. Shiflett, Mr. Jack A. Montgomery, and Dr. J. F. Messick. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)
CRAWFORD—Funeral services for little Clarence Crawford, of the rear 262 Richardson street, S. W., will be observed today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

JONES—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Jones, of 1586 Foote street, wilf be announced upon the comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HYRAMS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Alex Hyrams, of 194 Cain street, are asked to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey, assisted by Rev. G. D. Sims, will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery, Hanley Co. BRYANT—Funeral services for Mrs. Sella Bryant, of 31 1-2 Hilliard street, S. E., will be observed today from Bentley Hill Methodist church (Stockbridge, Ga.) at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co.

STEPHENS—Mr. Jim Stephens passed away at a local sanitarium recently. His funeral will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

KENDRICK—The funeral of Mrs. Cora Kendrick, of 1159 McDaniel street, S. E., will be announced later, Murdaugh Bros.

DANIELS—Mr. Roy Daniels, of 213
Page street (Marietta) passed to
his final rest. His funeral will be
announced upon the completion of
arrangements. Hanley Company, of
Marietta, in charge. ANDERSON-Mr. David Anderson. of 254 School street, N. E., passed away suddenly February 6, 1932. Funeral arrangements pending. Murdaugh Bros.

MILES—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. of Mrs. Gussic Lee Miles at Pinay Grove Baptist church, DeKalb county, Rev. Wiggins officiating. Cox Bros.

CLEVELAND—Friends and relatives of Mr. Wylie Cleveland, of 625 Ezzard street, S. E., are asked to attend his funeral tomorrow at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Company. YOUNG—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Young will be held today at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church. David T. Howard & Co. HAYNES—Mr. George Haynes died at a local hospital February 5. Fu-neral announcement later. Cox Bros-

OF **DeBOTH** HOME-MAKERS'

UNDER

DIRECTION

Nationally Famous Organization

SCHOOL

THE 1932 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COOKING SCHOOL

March 1-2-3-4

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

If You've Been Waiting for the Impossible Don't Miss This Value -- It's Phenomenal!



Colonial Poster Bed

An Authentic Reproduction of Bed 150 Years Old

Colonial furniture IS and ALWAYS WILL BE IN PERFECT TASTE . . . this bed sketched is an EXACT REPRODUCTION IN DESIGN of an antique Colonial Poster Bed of 150 years ago. It will add beauty and artistic atmosphere to any bedroom! Of expert craffsmanship ... beautifully grained . . . it's old-fashioned design will charm you! This charming bed is sure to create a SENSATION Monday!

Actual \$25 Value-

PURNITURE STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Note These Features:

3 Inch Posts 60 Inches High
 Full Colonial in Design, One-Piece
 Solid Posts
 Bed Rails Finished To Match
 3 Finishes—Mahogany, Walnut and

A Beauty! 51-Piece

Dinner Set

Actual \$11.95 Value

\$5.98

Beautiful floral pattern-set consists of 6 large plates, 6 salad plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruits, 6 tea cups and 6 saucers, 6 soups, 2 open dishes, 2 platters, 1 cream and 1 sugar, 1 gravy and 1 pickle dish.

CHINA-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

7.500 Yards Fast Color Percale Prints

1932 Bress Styles

New Spring patterns in small and large designs on light and dark grounds . . . guaranteed fast colors and full 36 inches wide. You never saw smarter prints . . . THE PRICE IS PHENOME-NAL-you'd better buy YARDS and YARDS for your Spring sewing!

WASH GOODS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Opening 1932 Spring Silk Sale

Featuring Quality and Style at Savings That Urge You To Buy Now!

More than TEN MILES OF SILKS and EVERY YARD SPECIALLY PRICED! That's what makes High's Silk sales SUCH HUGE SUCCESSES . . . OVER AND OVER AGAIN! . . . BIGGER QUANTITY . . . BETTER QUAL-ITY . . . LOWER PRICES! Start your Spring wardrobe NOW . . . dress better than ever before ON LESS MONEY!

Really, We're Inspired To Rave About These

Spring COATS

Fur Trimmed

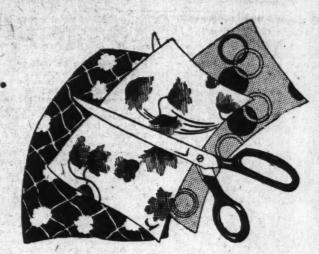
The loveliest Spring coats you ever saw...in beautiful new materials... expertly tailored in every trend of the 1932 mode. Stunning collar, cuff and sleeve adaptations that are smart -sets them apart for chic! The shades are the latest approved by Paris.





Dresses as new as Spring itself! Prints, solid colors with print combinations-you'll thrill over their smartness! Boleros, peplums, quaint embroideries on sleeves, vestees, sashes, collars and ties add to their beauty. You'll WANT SEVERAL AT THIS PRICE!

HIGH'S SECOND PLOOR



Wuhlschlerger's Bi-Centennial and Monotone

SILK PRINTS

Gorgeous silks, fascinating in their soft sheen and richness of colorings and designs. The MOST MARVELOUS silks that we've EVER SOLD within a dollar a yard of THIS PRICE! Large and small patterns on light and dark grounds you'll rave over the beauty of these and you'll buy them!

Eyelet Embroidered Rough Shantung Silk

Fine rough all-silk shantung well covered with eyelet embroidery on white, pink, eggshell, nile, maize, copen, and poppy-glow shades. What frocks THESE WOULD MAKE!

All-Silk Piques

A much favored fabric for Spring showing white, eggshell, pink, maize, light blue, coral, turquoise, Mother Goose, jade, Olympic blue, Lido blue and poppy-glow. Stunning for a new frock!

Printed All-Silk Chiffon and Flat Crepe

Soft drapy versions styled for afternoon or evening frocks . . . these beautiful prints, are on white or tan grounds . . . they're adorable!

All-Silk Shantung

Paris sponsors rough woven fabrics this season . . and to be really smart you JUST MUST HAVE a frock or two of this material either for street or sports wear. We HAVE IT IN THESE SHAN-TUNGS . . . in the newest Spring shades . . . they're the last word!

All-Silk Flat Crepes

Soft chamois finish crepes, 39 inches wide in 40 different shades. Fine quality, with just enough pebbly weave to be ultra-smart. want YARDS OF THESE!

STARS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$125 Gulistan American Oriental Room Size Rugs

9x12 Feet Specially Priced at February Savings

Beautiful rugs that are authentic copies of real Orientals in Persian and Chinese designs... deep pile, soft lustrous sheen, exquisite combinations of colors on lovely backgrounds. A Gulistan will make ANY ROOM... a room beautiful!

BUGS-HIGHT STREET FLOOR

Monday's Toilet Goods Specials

35c Johnson & Johnson Couettes •......10c Pads of cotton to apply lotions, etc.

\$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic, 16 Oz. Size74c

Famous the world over 35c Kleenex Cleansing Tissues2 for 49c For removing creams.

75c Fitch Dandruff Shampoo

50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic Both for 69c \$1.00 Prophylactic Hair Brushes39c Solid wood back-pure aluminum

\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, 2 Qt. Size59c Colors of green and pose 50c Prophylactic Tooth

Brush 25c Listerine Antiseptic ... Both for 49c

10c Jergens' Violet Glycerine Soap4 Cakes for 19c Pine milled soap and very fragrant

300 Only! Size 54x72

Italian Filet Cloths (Reproduced)

Regularly \$2.25



LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Edited by
MAINER LEB TOLER

dent; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. n. recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, correspond-

Adult Education Movement Outlined by Council President Of National P.-T.A.

Adult education is the latest step latest great movement for making popular all education. Adult education impresses one as a very effective, proverful slogan; it is a challenge to all parents to carry on their education. The adult education movement is beginning to have a very noticeable effect upon all kinds of schools. The time is not far distant when adult education will be the center of the whole educational system. On account of the new emphasis on adult education, educators over the entire country are beginning to consider more seriously hands. School administrators are also of the school affect the life of the school. The importance of the influence of parents upon the education of children. Children of poorly educated parents are seriously handicapped in their search for an education. In the past several years the prent-teacher movement has grown to-enormous proportions and this fact shows clearly that parents are vitally interested in securing better conditions for the rearing of their children. It is claimed by leaders of this movement that the best way of bringing about better conditions for children is to be found through the education of parents.

In various ways the education of adults is progressing and it is estimated there are possibly 4,000,000 and the claim of parents.

dren is to be found through the education of parents.

In various ways the education of adults is progressing and it is estimated there are possibly 4,000,000 grown people who are following some kind of continuous instruction which may be called adult education. This number will be increased considerably when it is more universally known that adults can learn and when courses that adults can learn and when courses

Board of Education | Mrs. Parks Speaks President Speaks To To Pryor P.-T. A

J. Isa Harrelson, president of the The Valentine idea was fea-

felt should concern the associations in their co-operative support of the schools. Mr. Harrelson presented a comprehensive view of the pending financial crisis and explained that inidious influence is being felt in va-ious cities in the United States and rious cities in the United States and is undermining the adequate support of the public schools. He explained that a definite procedure should be adopted which would disseminate information to all patrons of the schools

ered voters.

A general discussion followed Mr.
arrelson's address which showed
t only the interest that has been A general discussion followed Mr. Harrelson's address which showed not only the interest that has been so thoroughly aroused but established a better basis of practical co-operation. The Atlanta system of public schools ranks in a class of the six schools ranks in a class of the six schools ranks in a class of the six systems in the country, and while the national average cost per pupil is the cost per pupil in Atlanta is not only the interest that has been so thoroughly aroused but established a better basis of practical co-operation. The Atlanta system of public schools ranks in a class of the six best systems in the country, and while the national average cost per pupil is \$112, the cost per pupil in Atlanta is only \$68. The problem now before the school broad and the Parent-Teacher Associations is to maintain the present efficiency of the Atlanta schools and to form suitable plans for future development.

**Reports were given by the following chairmen: Mesdames M. N. Cox, the school broad and the Parent-Teacher Associations is to maintain the present efficiency of the Atlanta schools and to form suitable plans for future development.

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**The prize for the grade attendance was lighted by Miss Minnie Barrett, a member of the faculty and the golden candle, representing the local association. The "state" candle of reprize the same for the faculty and the golden candle, representing the local association, by Mrs. Earthman.

The special offering was received the future development in white middy suits, with blue and gold markers, and hand-for the future development.

**Reports were given by the following chairmen: Mesdames M. N. Cox, the future development is a future future

HERE THURSDAY

The Association of Educational Institutions, maintaining reserve officera training corps units in the fourth corps area, will hold its annual meeting here Thursday and Friday.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Major General Edward Le-King, recently assigned to command the fourth corps area; Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, who will address the convention on the subject, "The R. O. T. C. and Its Service in Education," and Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Parker, war department general staff, in charge of R. O. T. C. activities in the war deportment, who will speak on "Programs of Instruction."

Leaders in educational work in the state of the s The Association of Educational In-

Leaders in educational work in the nouth who are expected to attend include Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Dr. S. V. Sanford. University of Georgia; Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson Agricultural College; Superintendent Mark Smith, Robert E. Lee Institute High school, Thomaston, Ga.: Dr. M. L. Brittain, Georgia School of Technology; Colonel Earl P. Holt, Oak Ridge Military Institute. Oak Ridge, N. C., and Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Fulp, Bailey Military Academy, Greenwood, S. C. aders in educational work in the

omorrow

By Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, President of Atlanta Council, Parents and Teachers.

Adult education is the latest sten time of the five fields of training are: (1) food and cookery; (3) health for the family; (4) home furnishing; (5) home and family relationships.

This course is built around the child. Topics discussed are obedience, cooperation, reward and punishment, forms of punishment, health factors, nutrition, emotions in infancy, stages in emotional development, social environment, truth and falsehood, relation of parent to child and child to parent.

These courses in adult education that adults can learn and when courses that fit their needs become more numbrous. In Atlanta there is a home-building program connected with the department of adult education. These courses, known as the Smith-Hughes courses and sponsored by the parent-teacher associations, are in the majority of cases composed of P.-T. A. members.

P.-T. A. Officials Pryor Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. H. G. Parks as speaker. Mrs. Parks spoke on the history and heard of education, was entertained at significance of the P.-T. A., honoring Thursday at the Henry "Founder's Day." Mrs. Parks stated Grady hotel by the Presidents' Club it was a quarter of a century ago that of Parent-Teacher Associations of At- Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. lanta. The Valentine idea was featured on this happy occasion and as each P.-T. A. president was introduced she presented the guest of honor with a red carnation and an appropriate Valentine message from her school. It was proven that a relationship of confidence has been definitely established between the president of the school board and the presidents of the P.-T. A.'s.

The president, Mrs. P. E. Davenpert, of the Capitol View P.-T. A. presided at the luncheon and invited the guest of honor to explain such details of school administration which he felt should concern the associations. Miss Nell Williamson read the Phoebe Hearst organized a mother's

make the rearing of children better but not easier and it was an organization to co-operate with the schools and not operate them.

The meeting of Decatur High schools and not operate them.

The meeting of Decatur High school P.-T. A. at which the president's message and Miss Vera Milner lead the devotional. Miss Dorothy Orr introduced the president, Mrs. Henry Earthman, presided Wednesday afternoon, featured a Founders' Day" program. The Tree of the usual invocation, by the double quartet. who also sang "The Tree of the P.-T. A.," and "The Bells of St. Mary's," and led the singing of were presented with a poem dedicated to them by the president, Mrs. June Dennard. The sixth grade gave an interesting playlet on George Washington and they also spoke on some slides which they had drawn.

Rosemary Cerniglia, fifth grade pupil, made a short talk on the play and the association repeated the pledge in unison.

The mothers' chorus sang two songs

FOR ESSAY CONTEST

FOUNTAIN PEN

SALE

dring This Coupon and

and receive one of the new MODEL, SELF-FILLING, UNBREAKABLE FOUNTAIN PENS, fitted with new

for boys and girls, men and women. WRITTEN FAC-TORY GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PEN.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cadmium Point. All colors; sizes

Speaks at Bass

Taking for her subject "Leader ship," Mrs. E. E. Roe, field repre sentative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to a group of parent-teacher workers at group of parent-teacher workers at Bass Junior High school last Monday. Mrs. Roe stated that the first requisite for a good leader was the ability to be a good follower; to be able to march with the group, together finding the way. "Occasionally," said Mrs. Roe, "it is necessary for the leader to suggest a change of step to keep from getting into the rut." Mrs. Roe stated that reformers should find some toutlet other than the Parent-Teacher Association. Six points were given as at the characteristics of a good leader, including vision, work, knowledge, faith, a sense of humor and enthusiasm.

Taking each of these points, Mrs. Roe enlarged upon them, bringing to the class the need of study if a lead-the class the need of study if a lead-the class the need of study in the part of the work; the class the need of study if a leader is to properly interpret the work; a willingness to make a major activity of parent-teacher work without appearing rushed to death; to challenge each person to do his best, making the project within the person's possibilities. Mrs. Roe stated that without a genuine spirit of enthusiasm a parent-teacher worker could not enthuse other people. "A parent-teacher president," said Mrs. Roe, "does not understand the work if she is doing it all herself."

Discussion hour brought out many phases of the work and a better understanding of the problems confronting parent-teacher workers. The class was sponsored by the Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers and 250 attended.

Milton P.-T. A. Holds Founders' Day

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a large attendance. Mrs. Todd, president, presided. The Founders' Day program was carried out. Mrs. Frank Shumate gave an interesting talk on Founders' Day. Mrs. Homer Turner gave a talk to the parent education class on "Mother and the Baby Moses."

Mrs. John Bosch, parental chairman, gave a splendid report. Mrs. Meadows, pre-school chairman, gave an interesting report. Mrs. Webb, Child Welfare magazine chairman, reported 26 subscriptions to the magazine, and is working for more subscriptions. Miss Roddey, principal, spoke to the mothers, cautioning them about children skating in the streets. Fifth grade, Miss Raines, teacher, received the attendance prize for the greatest number of mothers present. The high first grade, Miss George, teacher, received highest per ceut. Mrs. Hornsby received the prize.

Decatur High Holds Founders' Day

The Atlanta Civitan Club, through Georgia Ave. P.-T. A. In. a special committee, is completing offiplans for the annual citizenship essay Hears Rev. Major.

plans for the annual citizenship essay contest, which is to open to seniors of all the high schools of Atlanta and Greater Atlanta. The contest opens on March 1 and closes on May 15.

The awards this year will be college scholarships and coures in Draughon's School of Commerce. The essay contest committee for 1932 is as follows: Clark E. Harrison, chairman; W. L. Beyer, Fred M. Bell, George Campbell Jr., W. R. Dashiell, J. L. Edwards, Horace Russell, Fred Shaefer and J. N. Reisman.

37TH EMORY CONCERT

TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Hears Rev. Major.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Rev. W. H. Major, D. D., pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist of the Capitol Avenue Andrew and Mother." Mrs. Burrell brought back a report of the fifth was distributed. The attendance prize was won by Miss Baker's ungraded class. Miss Margaret Kenudrick, former teacher of the sixth grade, expressed her appreciation of the kind expressions of the association to her. Mrs. Mayo, president of the Georgia Avenue P.-T. A., is recovering from an operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Annie E. West P.-T. A.

Annie E. West school P.-T. A. held a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. M. Shaft presiding. After a short business meeting there was with Mrs. T. M. Shaft presiding, After a short business meeting there was a musical program by St. Paul male sextet, including Charles Stone, Sam Meiere. Walter Coppedge. Cobern Kelly and Harold Simpson. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Norton. The meeting was turned over to the guest speaker, Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court. His talk on child training urged parents to be pals with their children and instill in them a Christian guidance. Mrs. Connally, Low 3 won the prize for most parents attending.

Lee Street P.-T. A. Honors Graduates:

Honors Graduates:

Lee Street P.-T. A. gave a luncheon Friday in honor of the 45 members of the graduating class. The luncheon was served in the school dining room and on the exquisitely appointed table the color scheme of white and yellow was featured.

In addition to the graduates other honor guests present were: Dr. Noah Baird, member of the board of education from the seventh ward; Beaumont Davison, class sponsor; Miss Marinelle Garner and Mrs. Geraldine McGungan, teachers; Mrs. J. I. Welch, grade chairman; Miss Rusha Wesler, principal of the school, and Mrs. Graduates the mentary schools.

There will also be a Valentine party for pre-school children will be under adult supervision, so that mothers may hear this lecture. Tea will be served.

Hapeville Pre-School Circle meets with Mrs. Edwin Johnson on Waters road Wednesday, February 10, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Case will speak on the "Psychology of the Child." All mothers who have children under who have children under school available of the contributing elementary schools.

There will also be a Valentine party of the same hour. The children will be under adult supervision, so that mothers may hear this lecture. Tea will be served.

Hapeville Pre-School Circle meets with Mrs. Edwin Johnson on Waters road Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock in the subject, "Habit Forming in Children will be under the kindergarten room of the Highland Pre-School Association in details and the kindergarten room of the Highland Pre-School Association in the subject, "Habit Forming in Children will be a care unged to attend.

Oakhurst P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday and P.-T. A. Founder's Day will be of special interest. Plans for the Valentine party schools.

Extended to the contributing mentary schools.

Highland Pre-School Association in the subject, "Habit Forming in Children will be under the child." All mothers who have children under the party of the Highland School. Mrs. Grave Trees Treesday, February 10, at 2.30 o'clock A. program of the William School P

Field Representative National P.-T. A. Field Worker Speaks Throughout Georgia

BY MRS. R. H. HANKINSON, President of Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers.

Seventy-four associations, represented by 250 members, heard Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field worker of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Bass High school on Monday in the first of a series of training classes scheduled for Georgia, February 1-21. Every section of the entire fifth district had representation. Mrs. Charles Center, president of the district; Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee and other leaders accompanied Mrs. Roe to the Tuesday class, held in Marietta, where the ninth district, leaders, members and friends assembled for instruction, with Mrs. M. S. Coleman, district president, as hostess.

At Gainesville on Wednesday Mrs. Paul Jones, of Canton, and Mrs. C. T. Waite, of Gainesville, district and local leaders, met with associations of the ninth district for instruction under Mrs. Roe. On Thursday, in Macon, there were assembled from both the old and the new sixth districts, splendid representations from the program and gift, and join with your school in the bientenniat celebration of the birth of the Father of Our Country. for instruction, with Mrs. M. S. Coleman, district president, as hostess.

At Gainesville on Wednesday Mrs. Paul Jones, of Canton, and Mrs. C. T. Waite, of Gainesville, district and local leaders, met with associations of the ninth district for instruction under Mrs. Roe. On Thursday, in Macon, there were assembled from both the old and the new sixth districts, splendid representations from the local units. New associations were particularly appreciative of the instruction offered. Mrs. H. V. Scarbrough, district president, was hostess to the meeting.

At Milledgeville on Friday the work was carried on at G. S. C. W., Mrs. Roe addressing, not only Parent-Teacher units, but groups of students, in a series of classes during the day. That the work has carried with it in-

Teacher units, but groups of students, in a series of classes during the day. That the work has carried with it inspiration for increased activity and growth, and for whole-hearted endeavor, is clearly evident.

Itinerary Announced.

Mrs. Roe will continue the itinerary as follows: Savannah, February 8; Collegeboro, February 9; Swainsboro, February 10; Leslie, February 12; Ocilla, February 15; Colquitt, February 17; Columbus, February 18, and West Point, February 19.

The printer advises that the bulletins have been mailed. All have been sent to the presidents of units for distribution. If you did not receive your copies (and if the expresident did not receive them), at once notify the state president, who will supply you.

Court.

The president's office is again supplied with handbooks. Yours is ready for the asking.

Houghton association is meeting all standard requirements. An item of their effort is a recent subscription for 20 Child Welfare magazines to be used in the parent cducation between alled in the parent cducation observed, and dues are paid in full.

Washington P.T. A. registered last week for the summer round-up. Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, president, is working with the local summer round-up director, Mrs. Oliver Calleway, to make Washington's entering class as physically fit as medical science can provide.

Pre-School study class of R. L. Hope school meets at 10 o'clock Tues-day, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Lucius Sheldon on Stratford road.

Lee Street P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning, February 9, at 10 o'clock, in the school library.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. will celebrate Founder's Day at the meeting to be held at the school Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. J. P. Kennedy and Mrs. Maude Otis will give talks on health. All past presidents of J. C. Harris P.-T. A. have been juvited to be honor quests at

Pre-School Association and Paren-

W F Slaton executive hoard meet

Teachers of Joe Brown Junior High school will be in their class-rooms Monday, February 8, from 2:30 o'clock until the P.T. A. meeting is called at 3:15 o'clock, so that parents

Executive board of Morningsid

?.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 9,

Dr. Ralph Wager will give the fourth of a series of lectures on mental hygiene in the school auditorium Tuesday, February 9, at 2:45 o'clock. There will also be a Valentine party for pre-school children at the same hour. The children will be under adult supervision, so that mothers may hear this lecture. Tea will be served.

attend.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Holds Meeting For Daddies Again, please be reminded to send dues, 15 cents per member, immediate by to the treasurer. Failure to receive routine material is frequently occasioned by inattention to this item

of four neighboring schools were invited guests. Pupils of the third grades presented a playlet, "The Little Home Maker," and they dramatized the song, "Mighty Lak' a Rose." The central idea of their part of the program was thrift.

in Georgia with reference to the congress' attitude to the peace question. The congress nationally (which pledges the state) stands unalterably for peace, outlawry of war and entry of the United States into the World

Court. The president's office is again supplied with handbooks. Yours is ready Hope Pre-School Class Organized

R. L. Hope Pre-School Study Class meets every other Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lucius Sheddon on Stratford road, the next meeting being scheduled for February 9. Mrs. Shedden is giving a series of lectures, the next of these to be "Temper, Tantrums and Fear." Previous lectures have been on the following subjects: "Obedience." "Toys and Tidyness." "Punishment." Reward." "Curiosity and Children's Questions," "Imagination, Truthfulness and Falsehoods." Mrs. Shedden is well fitted for this work, as she received training as a reader at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and has had the advantage of practical experience with her own children. Mrs. Shedden will give four additional talks and at the close of the series other ideas will be introduced pertaining to the care of preschool children.

Mrs. C. H. Cushman, of the R. L. Hope kindergarten, and Mrs. J. J. Lawless, of the P.-T. A., assisted in the organization of the study class. The members include: Mesdames H. Burke Nicholson, chairman; M. M. Ahern, secretary and treasurer; G. M. Philips, telephone chairman; C. E. Lovett, J. J. Lawless, Norville Wilson, E. T. Johnson, Luther Hogan, J. I. Nu, W. H. Wynn Jr., Merle Thompson, Lloyd Bellamy, Marvin Roberts, A. N. Smith, W. C. Cantrell, S. V. Anderson, Van Groover, E. S. Tilly, R. K. Thompson, C. H. Cushman, J. Kyle Holly, Walter Ford, John Wayt, A. W. Claff, A. F. Caldwell, Thelma P. Branch, H. A. Whitaker, J. E. White, W. A. Brand, A. F. Akers, T. Bowes Johnson, N. B. Dunn, H. Clay Moore Jr., James Bankston, T. F. Sellers and E. D. Crane Jr.

Pre-School circle of Mary Lin P.T. A. meets in the school library
Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock.
Those interested in pre-school work
are invited.

Pre-School study class of R. L.
Hope school meets at 10 o'clock Tuestine dance to be given at the Decatur
Woman's Club February 13 will be
discussed. Proceeds of the dance will
sused for stage scenery and playground equipment. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music for this
occasion. All members are urged to
attend and secure tickets for the Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. A Founder's Day and health program combined will be of interest to all patrons. Mrs. Murray Hubbard, first president of Boys' High School P.-T. A., will be the speaker.

The fathers' meeting of the North Avenue Presbyterian School P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday evening, Feb-ruary 9, at 8 o'clock at the school. Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets

There has been difference of opinion

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets Thursday, February 11, at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. B. King, president, will have charge. The fifth grade pupils, taught by Mrs. J. C. Rosser, will present a Founder's Day program. All members and those interested in the school are invited.

Pre-School Association and Paren-tal Study Group of the Pryor Street school meets in the school auditorium Thursday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The parental study group will be led by Mrs. B. F. Crocker. All interested mothers are urged to McLendon P.-T. A. executive board meets at the school Friday morning, February 12, at 9:30 o'clock. in the school auditorium February 11 at 10 o'clock. Center Hill P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at the school house at 2:15 o'clock. The executive board meets at 1 o'clock Tuesday, February 9. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. J. T. Sessions'

Decatur Junior High School P.T.
A. executive board meets in the P.T.
A. room Thursday morning, February
11, at 9:50 o'clock. The meeting will
be followed by Mrs. John Ridley's,
study of the adolescent child and the
public is invited.

Decatur Junior High

P.T.A. Makes Progres

Executive board of Tech High P.T. A. meets in the school library Wed-nesday morning, February 10, at 10:45 o'clock. Mrs. Webb, president, urges a full attedance.

called at 3:15 o'clock, so that parents may talk with them in regard to any school work concerning the child. Mrs. Herbert Alden will speak on "Founder's Day." The Carls' Glee Club will furnish the music. All parents of the school are urged to attend. Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock. A Founder's Day program will be featured as a birthday celebration of the school. Several pupils of the school will give a short program observing Georgia Day Russell High P.-T. A., with other Russell High P.-T. A., with other Parent-Teacher associations in East Point, will hold a daddies' meeting Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the city auditorium together with the school bond drive committee of which Colonel Ed Humphries is chairman. The speakers will be Jere Wells and Cam Dorsey. Georgia Day.

O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 10, in the school auditorium. A feature of the meetauditorium. A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a short play, called "The Monkey's Paw," given by Miss Ray's oral English class. The musical numbers on the program will be directed by Miss Ruby Lankford, of the O'Keefe faculty. This meeting is being held in honer of the O'Keefe daddies. English Avenue School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Jerome Jones P.T. A. meets at school Tuesday, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday morning, February 11, at 10:30 o'clock, the parent education group of the O'Keefe P.-T. A. will resume its meetings in the model apartment on the second floor of the school. The subject for discussion is "Mental Health." An invitation is extended to the contributing elementary schools.

Lens H. Cox P.-T. A. held its second daddies' night of the year Friday in the school auditorium. The meeting was one of the best attended and most enthusiastic meetings that have been held. Members of the P.-T. A. of four neighboring schools were in-

theid.

Following the playlet, a program on citizenship arranged by Mrs. Anne C. Turner, chairman, was enjoyed. W. A. Jones introduced Hon. Cam Dorsey, president of the Fulton county board of education, who discussed the purpose advisability and need of the purposed bond issue for building schools which will be voted upon by the county precincts on March 9. To follow up this splendid address, Superintendent Jere A. Wells conducted a forum to clarify any perplexing questions. A great interest in the welfare of the school children of the entire county was manifested by those present.

Rev. William S. Wier, chairman of the Center Hill campaign committee for bonds, made an urgent appeal to the wise, patriotic citizen to support this bond issue. Almost the entire audience rose and pledged allegiance. Mrs. Robert Sosebee and E. E. Redd won the prizes.

Tenth Street School P.T. A met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. J. A Beall, presiding. Dr. Gordon Singleton, past president of the Kiwanis Club and past commander of the Atlanta post of the American Legion, gave an interesting address on "The Worthy Use of Leisure." "Lesies Street Founder's Day with an interesting address on "The Worthy Use of Leisure." "Lesies Street Founder's Day with an interesting past of the Atlanta past of the American Legion, gave an interesting address on "The Worthy Use of Leisure." "Lesies Street Founder's Day with an interesting program Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Howell read a paper on the progress of the P.-T. A. since it was founded. A play, "The Oracle Speaks," was presoned by a group of the mothers. Mrs. W. F. Henderson represented the following statement is the sing of the address given as a feature of the Atlanta Music Center, will give her third talk on "Music Appreciation" at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Sanders, 175 Avery drive. Miss Riley speaks of one hour.

A sand are open, free of any charge, to anyone interested. Miss Riley speaks of one hour.

A sand are open, free of any charge, to anyone interested. Miss Riley speaks of the industries least hit by the great of the present education program of Spring Street School P.-T. A. The median program will be served and a valentine program of Spring Street School P.-T. A. The sand are open, free of any charge, to anyone interested. Miss Riley speaks of the industries least hit by the great of the present education program of Spring Street School P.-T. A. The sand program of Spring Street School P.-T. A. The sand program of Spring Street School P.-T. A. The sand program of the wise use of lei

P.-T.A. Makes Progress

Mrs. William Schley Howard, president of Decatur Junior High School P.-T.-A. reports that she expects her organization to rank as a "superior" again this year, according to the standards of the state and national. Mrs. J. B. Richards, first vice president and chairman of the executive board of 40 members, keeps the requirements before the association, and assists Mrs. C. C. Von Gremp in securing strict adherence to the rules. Mrs. B. H. Burgess, second vice president, has furnished excellent programs, emphasizing the aims and ideals of the administrative body. Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, third vice president, and membership chairman, has waged a vigorous campaign for a representation of 100 per cent of the homes, which has been reached with a membership of 700 members in a school with an enrollment of 512 publis

a representation of 100 per cent of the homes, which has been reached with a membership of 700 members in a school with an enrollment of 512 pupils.

The association's finances are in excellent condition, under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Morgan, finance chairman; Mrs. O. T. Broyles is soliciting subscriptions to Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. J. M. Harding is preparing a splendid publicity book for submission to the judges at the state convention.

Mrs. L. A. Gilbert is alert and never-tiring in her efforts to see that adequate representation attends all county, district and state meetings.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Daughtry, the P.-T. A. is mothering a smaller organization, in conjunction with Oakhurst P.-T. A.

Mrs. John Ridley conducts an inspiring study of the adolescent child, which is well attended and open to the public.

which is well attended and open to the public.

Mrs. M. W. Cowan has conducted a successful and extensive health cam-paign, which has resulted, so far, in the examination of 509 of the pupils, together with check-up work, and the parents have been urged to have thor-ough physical examination.

Professor Wheat Williams, chair-man of education, co-operates whole-heartedly in every movement for the betterment of conditions at his school and in the community.

Lena Cox P.-T. A. Founders' Day Is Celebrated At Meeting of P.-T. A. Council

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council featured at its meeting held Thursday at the Henry Grady hotel a preliminary Founders' Day program. Mrs. Elmer Slider, the spiritual chairman, offered prayer and the mother singers from Moreland P.-T. A., under the direct Moreland P.-T. A., under the direction of L. G. Neilson, rendered two vocal selections. This inspirational

tion of L. G. Neilson, rendered two vocal selections. This inspirational introduction was followed with the candle-lighting ceremony which pledged the organization anew to the ideals begun in 1897 by the founders, Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The regular business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. P. Cheshire. The weffare report showed that in two months approximately \$230 was spent for milk and \$60 spent for shoes. The shoe fund was inadequate and an appeal was made by Mrs. H. G. Stalker, of the administration staff. Mrs. Byron H. Mathews, president of S. M. Imman P.-T., A. and representing the recent graduates of that school, presented to conscil a check for \$10. She explained that the students at their annual appreciation luncheon agreed to foregother dessert course in order to make this contribution to the needy childer on Atlanta. The gift was received with an ovation of applause.

Continuously through the year the council has kept itself thoroughly informed on the financial status of the school system. Mrs. A. A. Williams, chairman of the investigation committee, reported the latest figures and explained that the proposed budget would mean a cut of such proportions as to place the schools back on the financial basis of 1923-24 notwithstanding the school population had increased more than \$,000 since that time. Presidents were advised to keep their membership fully informed and make every effort to prevent the han-

S. R. Young P.-T. A. Sponsors Program.

A Valentine program will be pre-sented at the Samuel R. Young school sented at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school auditorium Friday evening, February State State and Mardi Grass dance at the Samuel R. Young school but the school P.T. A. The Dorothy Soloman Colock, This date being Shrove Tues-school of Expression will present "Mother Goose Valentines" and other day before the beginning of Colock, Officer Stating part are Dorothy McEwen, Cornelia Fierce, the close of the series other ideas will be introduced pertaining to the care of preschool children.

Mrs. C. H. Cushman, of the R. L. Hope kindergarten, and Mrs. J. Law-less, of the P.T. A., assisted in the organization of the study class. The members include: Medames H. Burke Nicholson, chairman; M. M. Ahern, secretary and treasurer; G. M. Pollilips, telephone chairman; W. C. Coart, welfare chairman; C. E. Lovett, J. J. Law-less, Norville Wilson, E. T. Johnson, Luther Hogan, J. I. Nu, W. H. Wynn Jr., Merle Thompson, Compete State auditorium Friday evening, February

St. Philip's Sponsors Mardi Gras Dance.

Mardi Gras Dance.

St. Philip's P.-T. A. will sponsor a Valentine and Mardi Gras dance at Stone Baking Company auditorium, 375 Highland avenue, N. E., Tuesday evening, February 9, from 9 until 12 o'clock. This date being Shrove Tuesday, the day before the beginning of Lent, which is celebrated in the gulf coast cities as Mardi Gras, the occasion will be marked by the colorful costumes of the dancers as well as featuring St. Valentine's Day. Prizes will be given the couple having the most unique costume and the couple judged the best dancers. An excellent orchestra will render dance music appropriate of the occasion. Admission 35 cents each at the door.

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the teacher training fund of the church school. This will be the last dance until after Lent and the general public is invited.



Transient or Extended Viotes

CHARLES PIERRE



JUST as most everyone is plant-ing a good big vegetable garden, so necessary this year, even more attention will be given to flowers. The real thrill comes to you as the first novelty bursts into bloom, as a gorgoous new color stands out in the border, as a blanket of bril-

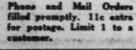
liance or a sheet of white purity envelops the eye. Outstanding 1939 novelties sur-pass anything of their kinds. Surely you must know all about the

The great new 136-page South's Planting Guide contains more planting information than any gar-

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SALE OF 10,000 WASH FROCKS

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15 Smart Styles Pictured--Preshrunk---Vat Dyed--"A New One If It Fades"

Sewn in Clean Sunlite Factories— Each One Sanitary Steam Pressed



Attractive New Prints
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Our dress buyer has GONE THE LIMIT in preparing for this SPECIAL UNDERPRICED EVENT! Frocks you NEVER SAW THE LIKE OF BEFORE FOR THE MONEY... If you've been accustomed to paying \$1.95 or more for your house frocks---you MUST see these!

You'll be PERFECTLY AMAZED at the quality of materials, smart styles and trimmings. Models for the Miss... for the Matron... and Slenderizing stouts. THINK OF IT... 10,000 beautiful Wash Frocks TO CHOOSE FROM... You'll buy frock after frock AT THIS PRICE!



THOUSANDS OF NEW SPRING WASH FROCKS . . . crisp, fresh and colorful, with short sleeves or sleeveless . . . skirts flared, circular or straightline in floral, conventional, dots and circle designs. Smart 1932 hand details . . . vestees, boleros, peplums, many clever adaptations . . . trimmings that will thrill you with their pertness . . . ties, ruffles and pleating of organdy . . . fagoting, pipings of contrasting colors, eyelets, hand drawnwork, and embroidery designs. You'll have TO SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEIR SMARTNESS AND PRETTINESS!

The First Time
In Atlanta Such
Really Good
Dresses Have
Been Priced
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NAME	

We urge you to shop early for best selection. They are so exceptional in quality and so perfect in workmanship, you will want a number of these for Home, Business and Shopping Wear.

Anticipate
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For Summer-The More You
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THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Wills, president, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. V. Koebley. corresponding secretary, 116 Kings highway. Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, treasurer, 2817 Habersham road, Atlanta; Miss Mary R. Kent, auditor, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park, and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W.; Christian Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Episcopalian, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philip's cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W., and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 985 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell, "Laborers to gether with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Baptist W. M. U. Announces Plans for State Convention

The annual convention of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will be held at Bessie Tift Collefe, Forsyth, March 8-9-10. The year 1931 was observed as the fiftieth an inversary of the Georgia W. M. U., and organizations all over the state have been unusually active. Associations that have paid in full their apportionments to the co-operative program will be counted as victorious, and will be given places of honor on the program of celebration, which will be a feature of the convention. The accepted apportionment for the year was \$200,000.

The convention will be presided over by the state president for 20 years, and during this time the union has grown remarkably in numbers, gifts, and Christian, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta; recording secretary than the state president for 20 years, and during this time the union has grown remarkably in numbers, gifts, and Christian, Atlanta; will be guest of some than 40,000 in active W. M. U. membership. The aims of the union are evangelism, enlistment, Bible and mission study, organized personal service, proportionate and systematic giving.

The convention will be held at mission study, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Active W. M. U. membership. The aims of the union are evangelism, enlistment, Bible and mission study, organized personal service, proportionate and systematic giving.

The convention will be held in the Bessie Tift auditorium, and delegates and visitors will be entertained in the dormitories. Boarding rates for both forom and meals from the morning of March 8 through the noon meal of

of St. Luke's church meets Friday morning at the parish house to sew from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary Study Class meets Monday morning, February 8, at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Gilmore, 1384 Piedmont avenue.

Philip's cathedral meets Friday eve

ning, at 6 o'clock, in the chapter house. Mrs. F. Robin Graham, dioce-

cesan Woman's Auxiliary will be held at St. Philip's cathedral Friday morn-

First executive board meeting of th

ing, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Young Woman's Club of

Woman's Guild of the Church of

Church Meetings

Executive board of the Susannah

Wesley Class of the Druid Hills Methodist church meets Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., with Mrs. E. R. Partridge, 981 Oakdale road, roothest. Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parish Special choral even song at All Saints' church, Sunday, February 7 at 5 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of Pat-tillo M. E. church meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

East End Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. The president, Mrs. George Dukes, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society, Druid Hills Methodist church, meets at the church Tuesday morning, February 9, at 10 o'clock.

Christian.
Executive board of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary meeting of the Decatur Christian church on Tuesday, Febru-ary 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

Missionary meeting of the West End Christian church meets Wednes-day, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock. will have a supper Thursday evening, February 11, at 6 o'clock, in the par-

Various group meetings of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. R. G. McClure, 1623 Rogers avenue, S. W., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 2 with Mrs. A. C. Day, 1016 Burns drive, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 3 with Mrs. J. O. Harris, 1246 Hartford street, S. W., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 4 with Mrs. W. A. Curtright, 279 Logan street, S. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 5 at the church at noon; No. 6 with Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, 1011 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, at 3 p. m.; No. 7 with Mrs. F. A. Owens, 1369 LaFrance street, N. E., at 10:30 a. m.; No. 9 with Mrs. Charles Witherspoon, 719 Elkmont drive, N. E., at 2:30 p. m.; No. 10 with Mrs. R. A. Burnett, 5 Rivers road, at 10:30 a. m. The Business Women's group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

church at 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 3 p. m., as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Ray church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Ray M. Watson, chairman, with Mrs. B. Lee Smith, 952 Peachtree street, N. E.: Circle No. 2; Mrs. Gower Crosswell, chairman, with Mrs. J. C. Rasbury, 1199 Euclid avenue, N. E.: Circle No. 3, Mrs. Kate B. McCrorey, chairman, with Mrs. L. C. Morris, 101 Edison avenue, N. E.: Circle No. 4, Mrs J. E. Park, chairman, with Mrs. W. S. Teates, 123 Warren avenue, S. E.: Circle No. 5, Mrs. R. E. Dale, chairman, with Mrs. Otis Taylor, 535 Elmwood drive, N. E.

The Business Woman's circle of Westminster Presbyterian church, meets Friday, February 12, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rice, 693 Cresthill avenue, N. E.

The Mothers' Class of the Westmin the Mothers Class of the Westmin-der Presbyterian Sunday school will hold a silver fea Friday afternoon. February 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stanfiel, 667 Elmwood drive, N. E.

February 12, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stanfiel, 667 Elmwood drive, N. E.

The women of the Westminster Presbyterian church are co-operating with the pastor, Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, in the community survey conducted by Jackson Hill Baptist. Grace Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian churches, starting with a census canvass of the area of the sity adjacent to these churches, Sunday afternoon. February 7 at 3:30 p. m., and continuing for two weeks. The men and young people of the church are also co-operating in the survey and succeeding evangelistic survey and succeeding evangelistic and succeeding evangelistic

Episcopal.

St. Helena's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday. February S. at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Billups, 47 The Prado.

St. Timothy's Auxiliary meets at 1 o'clock Wednesday, February 10, at the chapel in Kirkmon's 10, at 11, and 12, and 12, and 13 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry the chapel in Kirkmon's 10, at 14, and 15, and 16, a

meets Monday. February 8, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. I'. Billups, 47 The Prado.

St. Timothy's Auxiliary meets at 1 o'clock Wednesday, February 10, at the chapel in Kirkwood. Mrs. W. E. Couch will conduct the mission study class this Lent. the subject being "Building a Christian Nation."

Mrs. Calloway's circle of the Women an's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets Monday. February 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. E. church meets Wednesday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Braswell on Lakewood avenue.

A benefit party of St. Timothy's will Lakewood avenue.

A benefit party of St. Timothy's will be held at the home of Mrs. M. P. Hart. 44 Russell street. East Lake. Monday, February 8, at 1:30 o'clock.

St. Anne's circle of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, February 8, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Meade Sutherland, 2795 Peach-fee road.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the Atlanta Association of Bantist Woman's Missionary Union, calls a meeting of the board members for Tuesday, February 9, at 10 o'clock at the West End Raptist church. The meeting will precede the president's luncheon. St. Mary's Chapter of the Auxiliary

Day of Prayer To Be Universal.

The world day of prayer sponsored by the Federated Church Women of Georgia will be observed Friday afternoon, February 12, at 3 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church, corner Blue Ridge and Seminole avenues. All principal Protestant denominations are represented on the program and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Annual Luncheon

the officers and departmental chairmen of the association. The after-luncheon program will feature brief discussions of questions vital to the success of the work.

A meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta union will be held at the West End church prior to the luncheon, and all board members are requested to assemble at 10 o'clock. Adjournment will be at 11:20 o'clock followed by the gathering of presidents, Special announcement is made that all checks for objects included in the associational budget should be sent by societies to the treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 615 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta. Publicity for The Constitution Federated Church Page should be sent to Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., 1173 Princess avenue, S. W. All publicity should reach Mrs. Moncrief by Wednesday morning before the following Sunday.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening in the parish house at 7 o'clock. Efficiency Institute Set for Feb. 15-19

Atlanta Efficiency Institute, which is sponsored by the Senior Epworth League Union, will be held at Druid Hills Methodist church February 15 through 19. At least 500 young people will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to train for leadership. Special Lenten service on Ash Wednesday at 11 o'clock at All Saints' Daughters of the King of All Saiuts' church meets Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

ship.
Dr. Ben H. Smith is to be the dean of the institute and Rev. B. Frank of the institute and Rev. B. Frank of the institute and Rev. B. Frank Pim will conduct the devotional services each night Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, Women of the Church of Our Savior will teach a course on the new plan of the young people's work in the Methodist church.

Briefly Told

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary and treasurer of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, has returned frow Birmingham, Ala., where she attended the midyear meeting of the officers of the southwide W. M. U. together with the state secretaries.

Mrs. H. M. Wharton, of Baltimore, Md., recording secretary of southwide W. M. U., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Wills, several days as the Birmingham W. M. U. meeting.

Mrs. Adiel Moncrief Jr., wife of the pastor of the Oakland Baptist church, was elected publicity chairman for B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association at its annual meeting January 28-29 in place of Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, resigned.

Mrs. H. J. Mikell, wife of the bish-op of the diocese of Atlanta, is ill at her home on Seveneteenth street. First executive board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary with Mrs. A. H. Sterne as president, will meet Monday morning, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive.

Miss Gail Macdonal, of St. Philip's cathedral, is ill at Wesley Memorial

Mrs. Porter Langston, of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary is recovering from an illness, having returned home from

Philip's cathedral meets Saturday afternoon. February 13, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mary Edwards King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Episcopal women are studying for the six weeks of Lent "Building a Christian Nation." The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the cathedral will meet every Eriday and the meetings will be conducted by Mrs. F. Robin Graban discrete the cathedral will be conducted by Mrs. F. Robin Graban discrete the cathedral of the cat Graham, diocesan chairman of religious education: Miss Mary Edwards King, Miss Lois Parker, Mrs. Ben Hargrave, Mrs. Allan Gray and Mrs. A. H. Sterne, new diocesan president of the auxiliary.

Class of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will meet every Tuesday during Lent, beginning the sixteenth, at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lee, 1075 Virginia avenue, N. E. Miss Bertha Duck will

St. Cecilia's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church will meet with Mrs. John Gilmore, at 1384 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mrs. Gilmore will conduct the class.

Miss Pearl Biol.

ary on furlough from Brazil, is spending sometime with relatives in Macon. Mrs. Edgar Morgan, missionary from China, has returned to Gainesville after an illness in the Georgia Baptist

The Western Association will meet in annual session February 18 with the West Point Baptist church.

Friends of Mrs. Paul Etheridge, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, will be glad to know they are rapidly recovering after recent illnessees. Both are outstanding in Baptist W. M. U. work.

The executive board of B. W. M. U. expresses sympathy for Mrs. G. S. Borders, of Cedartown, vice president of the northwest division, in the serious illness of her son.

Braselton W. M. S. Holds Meeting.

Woman's Missionery Society of Zion Baptist church, of Braselton, Ga., met recently at the home of Mrs. J. O. Braselton. A most interesting program was given and splendid re-

Crawford Circle.

Mary Crawford circle of the Capitol View Raptist church W. M. U. Wrs. W. H. Braselton. President of the devotional and Mrs. Lillie dent. Mrs. J. M. Spinks, at her home in Stewart avenue. After luncheon a short business session was held and a program was rendered. The tooic was "Christianity the Bulwark of Our Nation." The watchword for the year is "He shall reign."

Mary Crawford circle of the Capitol Mary Crawford circle of the Capitol Mrs. W. H. Braselton. President of Miss Willie Hall, teacher of the Junior High department, Braselton High school, for the remainder of the Junior High department, Braselton High school, for the remainder of the Junior High department, Braselton High school, for the remainder of the Sarelton, was prendered. The tooic was "Christianity the Bulwark of Our Nation." The watchword for the year is "He shall reign."

Mrs. W. H. Braselton High school. Mrs. J. A. Davis. Y. W. A. will be in charge of Miss Willie Hall, teacher of the Junior High department, Braselton High school, for the remainder of the Sarelton, chairman of personal service, gave a splendid report. Charity calls were appartment of the Braselton High school. Mrs. W. H. Braselton High school. Mrs. W. H. Braselton High school, chairman of personal service, gave a splendid report. Charity calls were and six visitors were present. After was generous, the sick and unfortunate were remembered, and calls from the deal its monthly business meeting at the Junior High department, Braselton high school, for the remainder of the Junior High department, Braselton high school, for the remainder of the Junior High department, Braselton high school, for the remainder of the Junior High school, chairman of personal service, gave a splendid report. Charity calls were approached the Junior High school, for the remainder of the Junior High school,

Baptist W. M. U. Methodist W.M.S. Annual Meet Presbyterians Plan Presidents To Hold Will Open in Rome, Ga., Tuesday



Mrs. F. M. Wilson, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, of Rome, Ga., who will act as official hostess to the twenty-second annual session of the Methodist W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference. .

Approximately 250 prominent will speak on "A Turn Toward church women and leaders will gather in Rome Tuesday for the twenty-second annual session of the Woman's ond annual session of the Woman's "The vice president and supering the state of regions weren's circles and the state of regions were regions where the state of regions were regions and the state of regions were regions where regions were in Rome Tuesday for the twenty-secin Rome Tuesday for the twenty-sec-ond annual session of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Georgia conference. Mrs. F. M. Wilson, pres-ident of the society of First church, where the sessions will be held, will act as official hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Cantrell, of Carrollton, the able secretary of the Rome district. Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., president, will preside over the sessions, her message, always a high light on the program, to be given on Wednesday morning.

The Program.

The Program.

The general theme of the program will be "Universal Peace," with a forum conducted daily by Dr. P. B. Eleazer, his subjects being "Peace Between Classes," "Peace Between Races," "Peace Between Nations." The noon devotions will be in charge of the spiritual life committee of the conference with Mrs. L. M. Awtry, of Acworth, as chairman. Wednesday will feature testimonies showing the of Acworth, as chairman. Wednesday will feature testimonies showing the results of the spiritual life groups in auxiliaries. Wednesday, Mrs. D. R. Little, conference superintendent of study, will lead, having as her theme, "Drawing On Spiritual Resources." The third day the theme will be "Intercession." Daily the sessions will begin with quiet worship periods, starting with an organ prefude at 8:40 o'clock. "Finding God," "Finding Myself," "Fellowship With God" and "Following Him" are the subjects of

Myself," "Fellowship With God" and "Following Him" are the subjects of the morning devotions.

Evening Sessions.

Tuesday evening, the opening session will feature the young women's circles with Mrs. Edward Aiken, presiding. The worship service will be conducted by Mrs. A. B. Mitcham, Hampton, Ga. Miss Rebecca Yeargen, of Rome, will extend greeting, with Mrs. W. F. Hutt, of Atlanta, making the response. Mrs. Boone M. I Bowen, of Emory University, will speak on "God's Need of Young Women and Young Women's Need of God." Mrs. John Cobb will deliver an address on "Serving God in Japan." I Sested on the alternation will be seed on the alternation of the subject of the subject will be seed on the alternation.

the vice president and superintendents of young women's circles and children's work will make their reports on Wednesday morning. Inspirational speakers will be Mrs. A. R. Alexander, of the King Mill mission; Miss Janet Head, of the Atlanta Wesley community house, and Mrs. John Cobb. of Japan.

Sessions committees will convene

John Cobb. of Japan.
Sessions committees will convene from 2 to 3 o'clock, after which finances will be discussed at length and pledge for 1932 made. Thursday, other officers will make their annual reports as will also the twelfth district secretaries. The day's speakers will be Miss Margaret Cook. Dr. Ethel Polk, Peters, and Miss Dorothy Weber.

Veber.
Thursday afternoon will feature the

Conference officers who will attend Conterence officers who will attend are Mrs. J. N. McEachern Sr., Mrs. L. M. Awtry, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, Mrs. E. W. Brodgon, Mrs. Edward Aiken, Miss Mildred Mealor, Mrs. D. R. Little, Mrs. J. G. Giles, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Miss Lilla Tuck.

District secretaries whose reports are important numbers on the pro-

Mrs. John Cobb will deliver an address on "Serving God in Japan."

Seated on the platform will be a representative of a young woman's circle from each of the 12 districts.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, internationally known speaker, will address the conference on "Christian Citizenship." World peace is the subject for Thursday evening. Following a pageant, "World Brotherhood and Peace," presented by the people of Rome, Judge Virlyn Moore

G. Giles, Mrs. Virlyn Moore, Miss Lilla Tuck.

District secretaries whose reports are important numbers on the program are Mrs. Claude Tuck, Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. White, Mrs. H. Hendee, Mrs. A. C. Jolly, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, Mrs. Roy Crisler, Mrs. J. O. Brand and Mrs. W. C. Cantrell.

Miss Daisy Davies, council memberat-large, will also be in attendance.

Intensive Foreign Mission Program Druid Hills Presbyterian church has entered into an intensive foreign mission program to instruct and in-

mission program to instruct and in-terest every man, woman, young per-son and child in the church and church school concerning the mission-ary obligation and privilege. This program is extending throughout the church through speakers, lectures and study groups. Last Sunday, Dr. W. H. Baggs, pastor of the church, brought a foreign mission message at the morning service. Returned misthe morning service. Returned mis

sionaries were guests of several classes in the church school.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, February 9 and 10, after 10 o'clock, in the fellowship hall of the church, Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, of Montgomery, Ala., will conduct foreign mission study class. Mrs. Parkinson is an outstanding teacher, having been selected for the past three years to teach the foreign mission study book at Montreet

teach the foreign mission study book at Montreat.
Sunday, February 14, as a climax to the churchwide missionary program, Dr. Darby Fulton, active secretary of assembly's executive committee of foreign missions, will bring a message from first-hand information. Dr. Fulton will preach at both services at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Woman's Union Of Liberal Church Meets Tuesday

The Woman's Union of the United Liberal church (Unitarian-Universal-ist) will meet Tuesday, February 9, at 11:30 o'clock in the pariors of the parish house, 669 West Peachtree

For the past two weeks the ladies of the house committee, with Mrs. J. V. Hollingsworth as chairman, have

V. Hollingsworth as chairman, have been busy redecorating and making a number of changes in the rooms, which will add to the comfort and convenience of all who use them.

Mrs. Irene Rees, national president of the Woman's Alliante of the Unitarian church, Boston, will be present and will bring an interesting and inspiring message. Mrs. J. E. Davis will be guest speaker and her subject will be "Christ's Christianity."

A full attendance is requested by the president, Mrs. U. L. McCall, as this will be an "Auld Lang Syne" meeting. A history of both the Unitarian and Universalist woman's organizations will be read; also messages from shut-in and out-of-town members and tributes to departed members.

Activities Reported

By B. Y. P. U

Thursday afternoon will feature the rural work and an institute will be held on "How to Organize a Missionary Society and Keep It Organize ized." Many delegates are expected a from the newly-organized auxiliary to a id in the discussion which will be led by Miss Bert Winter, rural work for the conference.

Other Features.

A unique presentation of the literature of the quarter will be made on Thursday afternoon by the children of First church, Rome. Miss Mildred Mealor, of Gainesville, superintendent of children's work, has secured the peace exhibit of the council and this will be on display. Mrs. John B. Cook will also have many curios and stories of Japan to add to the interest of the afternoon. Working plans for the year will be announced on Friday morning. A memorial services will be held for deceased members. The conference will close at noon Friday.

Under Horound Respit Corpt.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Morningside Baptist church held an interesting candle light installation of officers service Sunday evening at 6 officers devices. One large candle light installation of officers service Sunday evening at 6 officers of the unrch

Miss Ruth Kilpatrick introduced the program for the entire union.
The members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. completed a study course last week on the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. manual. Miss Louise E. Smith, leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., taught this study course. Eight members stood and passed the test given on the manual, and eight diplomas will be awarded within the next few weeks to the following members: Miss Rebecca Lawrence, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss Dorothy Ross, Billy Hodnett, Billy Ross, Robert Boyd, Leland Ball and Miss Lillian Kilpatrick, Spedal recognition was given to Misses Margaret and Dorothy Ross, who handed in the most perfect test pa-

which time they may take the test and receive diplomas.

The Intermediate Union members enjoyed a "kid" party at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Ross on North Highland avenue Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. After appropriate games, a dress parade was held. Judges were appointed and Bill Brantley, president of the Intermediate Union, and Miss Louise E. Smith, leader of the Intermediate Union, were selected as the most attractive "kids." A delicious feast was served by the B. Y. P. U. director, Mrs. Nat Johnson, Mrs. Brantley, Among the adult visitors were A. B. Sanders, Nat Johnson, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Goodwyn, Mrs. Brantley, Mrs. Goodwyn, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Nat Johnson.

Flint River

B. W. M. U. Meets.

The annual associational meeting of the Baptist Church, McDonough, Ga. Officers and department chairmen reported on the work for the year as follows: Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, superintendent: Miss R. B. Newton, young people's work; Mrs. Lila Copeland. treasurer: Mrs. L. A. Ingram, mission study; Miss Dora Snead, stewardship: Mrs. J. H. Chambles were present. Mrs. L. A. Ingram, mission study; Miss Dora Snead, stewardship: Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, White Cross: Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, White Cross: Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Margaret mother: Miss Annie Mae Baker, scrapbook: Miss Trella Castellow, religious publications.

An important feature of the program was the reports of the six dis-

book: Miss Trella Castellow, religious publications.

An important feature of the program was the reports of the six district secretaries: Mesdames Ned Pendergrass, Griffin district; L. H. Davis and A. G. Fields, Hampton district; W. E. Brown, Jonesboro district; E. A. Sams, Fayetteville district; C. R. Gwynn. Concord district; Mrs. J. C. Quarles, returned missionary from South America, spoke during the morning bur, and Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader, spoke to the young people's leader, spoke to the young people. Treadwell, Frank Peavy, Lowell Bell, Robert Hatfield, Ellabe Rivers, Frank program closed with a pageant put fon by students of Bessie Tift College.

Columbus Association, B.W.M.U., Holds Annual Meeting at Columbus

Annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. of the Columbus Association was held recently at the First Baptist church, Columbus, Ga. The meeting, which also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the union, was attended by nearly 300 people representing 20 Women's Missionary to Argentina. South America. Splendid reports were made by all officers and chairmen. A playlet, "Farmer Brown's Conversion to Stewardship," was presented by a group of young people. societies of the 35 churches in this group of young people.

societies of the 35 churches in this association.

An interesting program conducted by the superintendent, Mrs. E. V. Deaton, commemorated the founding of the association 25 years ago, September 3, 1907, at the Bethesda church, Ellefstee, Ga. Mrs. M. F. Taylor, of Columbus, was the first superintendent, Mrs. H. W. Denham, Manchester; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ellefstee, Ga. Mrs. M. F. Taylor, of Columbus, was the first superintendent and has been continuously active throughout the 25 years, serving a second term. She was present at the anniversary celebration.

Since organizing, the association has had 10 superintendents, two of whom are dead, Mrs. J. C. Cook and Mrs. Ida Murrah Mobly. The following eight were present: Mesdames M. F. Taylor, the G. Molder, E. F. Roberts, Idus Robertson, H. W. Denham, H. R. McClatchey, E. V. Deaton and Mrs. R. T. Hays.

St. Luke's Auxiliary Board Makes Year's Plans Outlined by Council

through missionary enceavors; (a) christian social service, and (3) religious education.

Mrs. Francis Kamper was appointed to assist Mrs. W. T. Downing on the social service committee, Mrs. Downing having double duties since her election as diocesan chairman of this work. Mrs. Shepard Bryan was appointed chairman of the committee to give aid to the work of the new archdeacon, H. R. Moore, rector of the colored Church of St. Paul, and to the smaller colored missions.

Mrs. M. H. Young, chairman of St. Mary's chapter, reported on the layettes made by the women, who sew every Friday in the assembly room of St. Luke's. These layettes are given the charitable hospitals and organizations for use.

The Auxiliary Lenten study classes will meet each Wednesday, beginning Ash Wednesday, February 10, at 3 o'clock in Wilmer chapel of St. Luke's

Baptist Meetings Are of Interest.

A special meeting of the young woman's auxiliary of the Atlanta Association is called for February 11 Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Morningside Baptist church held an interesting candle light installation of officers service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. One large candle, representing the church, "and three smaller candles, representing the leader and sponsors of the union, gave the officers of the interdemiate union light from which to light their own smaller candles. Short consecration is called for February in at the First Baptist church observing at the First Baptist church observing at the First Baptist church observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. Mrs. W. J. Cox, president of the baptist church observing at the First Baptist church observed a Baptist church, Shreveport, La. Supper will be served to the local groups at 6:30 o'clock and the program will

follow at 7 o'clock.
Intermedicate girls' auxiliary of the Grant Park Baptist church held two ture chairman; Miss Lutie May Hootmeetings in January. The first, a business meeting, was held with Elizabeth Bearden. The following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Anderson : vice president, Beryl Kemp; sec retary, Joanna Blakeley; corresponding secretary, Frances McMullin; treasurer, Mattie Lou Kline; program chairman, Edna Heard; personal service chairman, Annie McMullin; social chairman, Elizabeth Bearden; telephone chairman, Martha Blount; pub-

licity chairman, Dorothy Phillips; pos-

Margaret and Dorothy Ross, who handed in the most perfect test papers, and further recognition will be given these young ladies at the time the diplomas are awarded. Those members of the union who did not take the test will be notified of the time the second test will be given, at which time they may take the test and receive diplomas.

The Intermediate Union members afternoon. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames J. G. Hale, H. H. Catheart and M. Chambless. The Intermediate Union members are wived as "bid" party at the home.

At the first meeting of the 1932 executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church Friday, definite plans were made for 1932. Following the program as planned by the national council, stress was laid upon (1) extension of the church through missionary endeavors; (2) Christian social service, and (3) religious education.

Mrs. Francis Kamper was appointed to assist Mrs. W. T. Downing on the social service committee, Mrs. Downing having double duties since her election as diocesan chairman of this work. Mrs. Shepard Bryan was appointed chairman of the committee to give aid to the work of the new archdeacon, H. R. Moore, rector of the smaller colored church of St. Paul, and to the smaller colored missions.

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Bachtist Meetings

to study "Builefing a Christian Nation." Mrs. George Blake will conduct this course. Next meeting of the board is called for Friday, February 26, at 10 o'clock.

St. Luke's Auxiliary is divided in the circles meet monthly.

The following are officers for 1932: Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president; Mrs. Cagar Neely, vice president; Mrs. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. H. Frank West, treasurer; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, united thank offering custodian; Mrs. E.

Baptist Business Women To Meet.

Business Woman's Circle No. 7, of the College Park First Baptist church, meets in the church home Wednesday evening, February 10, beginning with supper, which will be served the business women by Circle No. 9 at 6:30

The following officers will serve the circle through the year 1932: Miss Gladys Cater, chairman; Miss Frances Smith, co-chairman; Mrs. W. L. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, treasurer; Miss Manora Conley, pianist; Miss Ruby Hull, program chairman; Mrs. J. T. Gibson, personal service; Miss Martha Camp, literaen, publicity; Mrs. Willie Rowlar chairman of expansion committee.

Corporate Communion Oakland City

Circle Meets. Circle 1, Oakland City Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harbuck, 1030 White Oak avenue, Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. licity chairman, Dorothy Phillips; poster and bulletin chairman, Marjorie Brooks; scrapbook, Ruth Amos and Dorothy McKinney; counselor, Mrs. H. A. Cole.

The second meeting was held with Edna Heard. A very interesting missionary program was given by Miss Heard and the program committee. The personal service committee carbied a fruit hasket to a sick friend.

Woman's Guild To Hold Party.

The Woman's Guild of the Congregational Christian church will hold a bridge party at Sterchi's on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Chapelle is chairman of the

At St. Philip's Cathedral

Annual diocesan Woman's Auxiliary corporate communion will be held at St. Philip's cathedral Friday morning. February 12, at 10:30 o'clock. at St. Philip's cathedral Friday flothing, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Sterne, the new diocesan president, with her new executive board, will sponsor this communion.

Mrs. Sterne has served the auxiliary Mrs. Sterne has served the auxiliary in many cacapcity, as prayer partnership chairman, as) chairman of the religious education, as delegate to the provincial synod meetings and to the national council. Each auxiliary president and her members will be at this communion service, which marks the beginning of Lent.

Haygood W. M. S.

Haygood W. M. S.

Haygood Memorial Missionary Society met in the church cottage Monday. Mrs. S. L. Laird presided. Mrs. John D. Humphries led the opening prayer. Mrs. Birdie V. Moore explained the budget. Mrs. Howard Graff gave some interesting points on finances. Mrs. Frank Shell and Mrs. Edgar Good talked on "Christian Social Relations" and "Disarmament." Mrs. C. C. Tippens discussed the program of the annual meeting to be held at Rome February 9-12. "Observance and Enforcement of the Prohibition Laws and Not Repeal" was urged by Mrs. O. L. Taylor. Interesting reports were made by all circles, after which Mrs. Sutton gave a helpful program on citizenship.

Mrs. Awtry's Name Was Omitted.

The name of Mrs. J. W. Awtry, recently elected treasurer of the Baptist W. M. U., of Atlanta association, was accidently omitted from the list of officers as published last Sunday on this page.

World Day of Prayer

Annually on the World Day of Prayer, first Friday in Lent, the globe is encircled with intercession. As a united interdenominational home and foreign missions, the first observance was in 1920, but the beginnings were long before then. As far back as 1887 at the suggestion of Mrs. Darwin R. James a denominational "annual day of prayer for woman's work for home missions" was held by Presby Other denominations may antedate this, or possibly denominational observance of a day of prayer for foreign missions came

Back in the 1890's in connection with the old triennial conference of women's boards of foreign missions" interdenominational observance of a day of prayer for foreign missions began, suggested by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody and Mrs. William A. Montgomery. Apparently the first interdenominational day of prayer for home missions was observed in 1896. Later, interdenominational observance for foreign missions occurred annually on Friday in the January week of prayer and observance for home missions in connection with home mission week in November. Finally in 1920 the two were united, the first

Friday in Lent being selected for the day of prayer for missions. On January 9, 1920, Canadian women for the first time observed the dominion-wide interdenominational women's day of prayer. Five denominations united in the observance, Anglican, Baptist, Congregaional, Methodist and Presbyterian. Presbyterian women had for many years set apart for prayer a day in the first week of January, preferably Friday, and the Methodist women also had a day of prayer prior to the interdenominational obsequance. In 1921 the dominion united with

the States in observing the first Friday in Lent. The observance became world-wide in 1927, and since then has been called the World Day of Prayer, and is being observed in 50

In the United States, at first observed by women, increasingly young people's groups have participated. Whole churches frequently participate; this is especially true in oriental lands. In the United States 1,700 places are holding interdenominational meetings on the World Day of Prayer, every state represented, and in Canada 800 places have meetings, all provinces included.

chairman of mission study course, submitted plans for 1932.

all departments making most gratify-ing reports. Mrs. Homer White, swered generously.

Georgia Women's

Christian Temperance Union

Bonorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvilliams, Sil Atlanta avenue, Mariesta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russel M. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. J. Iler, Waynesbore; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 322 Orange street icos; tressurer, Mrs. Wilhur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisor; s. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin an ector of publicity, Mrs. Angust Burghard, 631 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistans R. F. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity directors. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters hostess. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; headquarters dissertery, Mrs. Florence Ewell atkins, Milledgeville; evangellat, Mrs. W. Mott, Fitzgrald; music director, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Carteraville; assist, Miss Culse Kesler, Griffin; pianlet, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; poetreste, Mrs. Annie Durbam Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decarur; presi to board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reevs, 496'Angir avenue, Attanta; Union and promoter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secrety, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

and His Word.

and His Word.

"To secure a referendum," she said.
"in which every person's vote would count, it would be necessary to amend the constitution to make the decision of the referendum legal. More than prohibition is a stake. If every person's vote counts equally, New York can out-vote the state of Georgia twice over. The big northern cities would out-vote all the states of the south and the west. We are too in telligent to allow it." She called attention to the fact that ours is a representative form of government, that the people elect councilmen, legislators, congressmen to make laws for us, instead of voting for or against the numerous laws which regulate our lives.

She also said that a referendum had She also said that a referendum had never settled the question in any state, no matter whether the majority was for or against prohibition. For instance, Missouri adopted a state enforcement act in 1920 by 61,000, and the effort to repeal in 1926 was defeated by 275,543. Did it settle anything? It did not. Did the wets cease their activities? They did not. Did that overwhelming majority take prohibition out of polities? It did not.

Mrs. Armor said that the proposal for resubmission came from the wets. "Why should the drys run to catch a train they have already caught?" she

There was special music for both the morning and evening services, and both churches were beautifully decorated for the occasions. At Centenary national colors were used in the flowers, flags, the national and Christian flags and in the red, white and blue lighted candles. The white bow, emblem of the W. C. T. U., was in evidence. At Mulberry Street church only quantities of white blossoms were used. Mrs. Armor was the recipient used. Mrs. Armor was the recipient of floral tributes, corsages and a tall basket of exquisite white roses, calla hasket of exquisite white roses, calla lilies and lilies of the valley, presented by Dan Horgan, of the Idle Hour Nurseries, adorned the front of the after at both churches. Many other courtesies were extended her in her former home. Mrs. Armor spoke in tavor of prohibition at Cochran, Eastman, Waycross, Naylor, Ochlocknee and today at Thomasville and Cairo, then on to Lumpkin, Rome, Rockman, then on to Lumpkin, Rome, Rockman.

Nurseries, adorned the front of the fittar at both churches. Many other courtesies were extended her in her former home. Mrs. Atmor spoke in favor of prohibition at Cochran. Eastman, Waycross, Naylor, Ochlocknee and today at Thomasville and Cairo, then on to Lumpkin, Rome, Rockmart and Canton.

College Park.

On Tuesday at the Christian church the Goldege Park W. C. T. U. presented a program celebrating the enactment of the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. W. O. Gifford presiding. Mrs. C. M. Dickey's subject was "Let Us Be Loyal to the Constitution;" Mrs. L. H. Love. "The Great Wrong in Alcohol;" Mrs. A. J. Mayfield spoke on "Total Abstinence Means Patriotism," and Mrs. J. E. Basemore told what "Prohibition Had Done to Help in 12 Years." Mrs. Lula Dickey was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lula Walker led the devotional and Mrs. Jessie M. Dood accompanied the singers. Mrs. G. B. Lindsey reported resolutions having been sent to Senators Harris and George urging them to continue to expose any modification or resubmission of the eightenth amendment.

Mrs. Lindsey read an article by Mrs. Luna Roberts, personal service with the wave wider shoulders. The sixt adds grace and animation with two inverted pleats that are stitched almost to the knees in trim effect. This frock is lovely in shantung, jersey, movelty mesh cotton or silk crepe. Species Words in the color, and the lace trimming of the bedies weeps down to the hem of the bodies weeps down to the hem in the kind of fabric and the size of a decided interest in blue including navy, royal, cornflower and pastel. Reds are very strong from the deep dispart to the size as feminine touch that it really lovely. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 14, 44, 48. Size 36 requires 32-8 for spring from the sleer size and tile, and the lace trimming from the sleer size as feminine touch that it really lovely. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 14, 44, 48. Size 36 requires 32-8 for spring from the sleer size and tile, and the lace trimming to the sleer size and tile, and the lace trimming to the sleer size and

Mrs. Lindsey read an article by
Mrs. Una Roberts, personal service
chairman of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society of the Southern Bapnot so slim, and beautiful in sheer or The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Margaret Ann Sells Celebrates Birthday.

Of interest to the young social con-tingent was the children's Valentine party at which Mrs. Mai Giles Sells was hostess Monday afternoon at her home on Lucile avenue, in West End, in compliment to the hostess' charming daughter, Margaret Ann Sells, and in celebration of her eighth birthday The young honor guest is a talented

dramatic artist and entertained her guests, many of whom were readers, musicians, tap and toe dancers, as well as acrobats, with a one-act play entitled "School Days," with each lit-



Lovely Bride of Recent Date



Mrs. George Frederick Baier III, the former Miss Elizabeth Louise Camp, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall Camp, whose

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 13 Peachtree place, Atianta; first vice president, Miss Lelia Summerail, Wayc...s; second vice president, Mrs. A. F. Holt Jr., Macon; secretary and tressurer, Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein, 96 Rosnoke avenue, Atlanta; bistorian, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder; chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin: alternate national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Harvey J. Kennedy, Barnesville; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Americanism Chairman Appoints Mrs. Johnson on Essay Contest

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Miss Bertie Stembridge, of Milledgeville, chairman of Americanism, announces that Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, of Mount Berry, Ga., will serve as chairman of the essay contest to be conducted by the department of Americanism. Mrs. Johnson's letter announcing details of the contest follows: "At the last executive meeting of the Georgia department of the American Legion-Auxiliary Miss Stembridge announced that she would again give a medal to the high school student writing the best essay on "The Many-Sidedness of George Washington," The contest begins now and will close April 30. The medal will be awarded to the student writing the Past Commander William H. Hancock, Old Guard battalion; Past awarded to the student writing the Department President Mrs. Horace

name and address of English or history teacher, (5) name and address of student contestant, (6) number of words; (B) Inside cover page with (1) title, (2) number of words. Patriotic and civic organizations invited included D. A. R. chapters in Atlanta, U. D. C. chapters, Daughters of 1912, Auxiliary Spanish War Vetteschool will be glad to co-operate with you in this contest. The contest closes April 30."

Auxiliary Aids Campaign.
Full support of the 7,600 units and 412,000 members of the auxiliary has been extended to American Legion in the Legion's nation-wide campaign to improve employment conditions. Auxiliary units throughout the nation will work with their Legion posts in efforts to find and create jobs for the millions of unemployed men and women. There are three points in the Legion's program. The first is to place one million persons at work immediately by urging empleters to increase by 10 percent the number of employes. The second point is the general adoption of the six-hour day with six hours' pagas as a way of spreading employment to a greater number of persons. The third is placing the Rochester plan in every community, canvassing property owners for pledges for repair and Menders of the teacher of the legion and patriotic organizations invited included D. A. R. chapters in Atlanta, U. D. C. chapters, Daughters of 1912, Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans, Oversea's League, Colonial Dames, president Junior League, Council Jewish Women, Mayflower Club, Pioneer Society, U. S. Veterans' shopping the American Legion, drum and bugle corps of the American Legion, president Debutant Club and Hadassah Club.

Punch was served by Mrs. A. C. Kelley and Mrs. Charles Pace, while who assisted entertaining was Mrs. W. A. Sirmon, Mrs. Julian Bodenheimer, Mrs. Nat Kaiser, Mrs. M. Klausman, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Singleton, Mrs. G. E. Parks, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Davenport and Mrs. George L. Baker. Officers and members of the Legion and patriotic organizations appeared in uniform, which presented a every community, canvassing property owners for pledges for repair and

A brilliant reception was tendered

BY MRS, WHEELER TOLBERT, Of Columbus, Publicity Director of Georgia Department.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Miss Bertie Stembridge, of Milledgeville, chairman of Americanism, announces that Mrs. Walter A. Johnson, of Mount Berry, Ga., will serve as chairman of the essay contest to be conducted by the department of Americanism. Mrs. Johnson's letter announcing details of the contest folgeneral and Mrs. Lenson, Major nouncing details of the contest folgeneral and Mrs. Lenson, Major General and Mrs. E. G. Peyton, Chef

ton. The contest begins now and will close April 30. The medal will be awarded to the student writing the best essay, which award will be made at the state convention of the auxiliary to be held in Macon this summer. Papers must be written in the presence of the English or history teacher. The two best papers may be sent in from each high school contesting. These may be selected by the English or history teacher, and the principal or superintendent of the school. The paper may be from 1,200 to 1,500 words in length. Papers must be written or typed on one side of page only and must be in by April 30.

"No name should appear on the paper except on the cover page. All papers should have pages numbered and should be fastened together in the following order: (A) Cover page, containing (1) title of paper, (2) name of school, (3) location of school, (4) name and address of English or history teacher, (5) name and address of student contestant, (6) number of words; (B) Inside cover page with (1) title, (2) number of words.

colorful spectacle, and over 300 guests were invited to meet Mrs. Toomey.

Memorial Hall Planned.

R. H. DAVIS & CO 199 PEACHTREE ST. Pure-Dye French Crepe Lingerie You'd Expect to Pay \$2.95 Dance-Sets! Slips! Panties! Teds! Thrills! Exquisite French Crepe lingerie ... frothy with laces . . . appliqued and

tailored! Tea rose, flesh!

ming pool to be completed in the early spring. The unit has been a busy one all winter. It has 40 paid-up members, with Mrs. M. A. Young, president,

vention of the American Legion, and the committee has already begun active work on plans for entertaining the thousands of auxiliary women who are expected to attend. Mrs. Callie B. Heider, of Sheridan, Ore., has been named vice chairman of the committee. Hundreds of members of the American Legion Auxiliary from all parts of the United States attended the sixth annual women's patriotic conference ican Legion Auxiliary from all parts of the United States attended the sixth annual women's patriotic conference on national defense in Washington, D. C., February 1, 2 and 3. The conference was held under the co-sponsorship of the auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution, with forty or more women's patriotic organizations participating. The purpose of the conference was to awaken the women of America to the need of the maintenance of adequate national defense of the United States. In the present unsettled condition of the world it would be extreme folly for the United States to disarm, yet strong movements advocating reduction or abolition of our armed forces are seeking support from the women of the ecountry. The conference of the ecountry. The conference of the defense problem, and showed that a great cross-section of American womanhood is deply interested in maintaining national security. The national conference in Washington will be followed by many state conferences in which the auxiliary and other women's patriotic groups will place their stand for adequate national defense before the Mrs. Floyd Bell entertained at her

the auxiliary and other women's patriotic groups will place their stand for adequate national defense before the women of the different states.

Auxiliary Participates.

The celebration of the George Washington bicentennial will be opened in many cities and towns throughout the country with patriotic meetings, programs and rallies sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The Legion and auxiliary are planning a very active pargrams and fallies sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The Legion and auxiliary are planning a very active participation in the bicentennial celebration as part of their continuous ention at the home of Mrs. Ention ention and the home of Mrs. Sconteil and fittle Norma seat solution. The next spend-the-day meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ention and their continuous ention as part of their continuous ention as part of their continuous ention and the home of Mrs. Sconteil and fittle Norma seat solution. The next spend-the-day meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. a., partment D. February 17, will be peanut day and ev

Post No. 19, is raising funds toward Miss Brooks Weds Mr. White At Westminster Church Ceremony

the hips and fell in graceful folds to the floor. The dresses were caught at the waist by a satin bow featuring the modern interpretation of the bustle. Faille slippers matching their gowns completed the costumes. Each attendant carried a sheaf of Briarcliff roses tied with satin ribbon to match her gown.

Miss Frances Leffew, cousin of the

Mrs. Bell Honors Spring Bride-Elect.

nome on Altoona place, Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Blanche Scofield, 200 Jefferson ave-Rowden, a charming bride-elect. White wedding bells and red hearts were effectively combined in a color scheme, carrying out the Valentine

scheme, carrying out the Valentine idea. The table held as a central decoration a crystal basket filled with white and red sweet peas and Margchal Niel roses. Mrs. Bell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. R. O'Quin.

Among those invited were Miss Rowden, Mesdames Joseph F. Camp. B. J. Banks, S. H. Anderson, R. L. Coggins. H. R. O'Quin, W. F. Bell, Joe Willoughby, Rhoda Mae Oslin, John Newton, George Branch, L. J. Stegall, Scott Holden, Guy L. Hammett, S. R. Durham, Jack Simmons, Effie Starnes, Doris Lester, Misses Margaret Pinkston, Fannie Gillespy, Alice Gillespy, Ethel Whitworth, Louise Meckel, Callie Woody, Ollie Howard, Maude Bellah, Mary Mann and Alva Thomas.

Miss Tippen Hostess.

all winter. It has 40 paid-up members, with Mrs. M. A. Young, president, and Mrs. Eddle Walls, secretary. The three Gold Star mothers were remembered at Christmas time. A bridge henefit will be aponsored on February 12, and a Georgia Washington tea on February 13. The unit will co-operate with the post in planning a George Washington program February 22, to be given in Kiwania hall.

Mrs. J. M. Hall is the new second vice president of the Manchester unit, succeeding Mrs. H. S. Peters, resigned. Mrs. J. T. Ridenhour has been appointed legislative chairman, iffs. O. E. Montfort, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. D. H. Mengla, rehabilitation chairman, Mesdames E. H. Crim, George Powers and J. Fain Johnson are co-operating with the post committee in planning a Georgia product dinner on the 12th. This unit is now filling out the children's blanks to be mailed to headquarters. So the yawas and poems of the World War were read by Misses Lucille Whisman and Gladers blanks to be mailed to headquarters. So the May Misses Lucille Whisman and Gladers blanks to be mailed to headquarters. White was a long of Lows, by Liszt, and Traumerel. Sing Williams of the World War were read by Misses Lucille Whisman and Gladers blanks to be mailed to headquarters. White was a long of Lows, by Liszt, and Traumerel. Sing Williams and Gladys Haynes. The executive committee on the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War were read by Misses Euclie Whisman and Gladers and poems of the World War

Maple Grove.

Semi-monthly spend-the-day meeting of the telephone committee of Maple Grove No. 86, Wooden Circle, was held recently at the home of Mrs. nue, East Point. The morning was spent by the members cutting out gayly colored pictures and making scrap books for the children of various institutions. The first of these scrap books will be sent to Woodmen Circle Home for aged members and orphan children in Sherman, Texas. orphan children in Sherman, Texas.

After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Wingate. The state junior supervisor, Blanche Scofield, gave a talk and many ideas as to how to make the meetings interesting and profitable. Those present were Mesdames Ruth Bowers, Claude Allen, Lillian Flowers, Ruth Hinshaw, Maysie O'Neill, Myrtice Ross, R. L. Martin, Della Summerall, Agnes Combee, Ethel Hayden, Amanda Vaughn, Eleanor Wingate, Bessie Johnson, Blanche Scofield and Grace Mason. Visitors present were Mrs. Earle Combee, Mrs. Frank Floyd, A. L. Blanche Scofield and Grace Mason. Visitors present were Mrs. Earle Combee, Mrs. Frank Floyd, A. L. Scofield and little Norma Jean Johnson. The next spend-the-day meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Combee, 345 Loomis avenue, S. E., apartment D. February 17, will be present day and every member is

R. H. Davis'

WA. 2773 - 2774

199 Peachtree St.

Reg. \$16.75 New Spring

All-Over Prints Hi-Shade Cantons Cantons with Prints Black and Whites

One-Piece Frocks Jacket Frocks New Lace Evening Frocks!

A once-in-a-lifetime Sale! Our better SECOND FLOOR dresses, gloriously NEW, youthful . . . chic! Excellent quality silks and crepes! Individual . . . styles for daylong and evening wear! But hurry, the selling will be quick . . , fast! Sizes for misses and women.

Reg. To \$59.50 Winter Coats

Huge Collars and Cuffs of GENUINE Furs! Fox-Caracul-Marmink-Wolf

New Nobby Woolens Spongy Boucles Deep Rich Colors Style-Right for '33

Imagine . . . New luxuriously furred coats below their actual cost! Authentic styles for the coming winter! The quantity is limited—be here early!

2 Reg. \$39.75 and \$29.75 EVENING DRESSES..... now \$ 8.95 2 Reg. \$16.75 and \$29.75 EVENING DRESSES..... now \$ 7.95 1 Reg. \$39.50 VELVET DRESS-black \$ 8.95

Second Floor

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd. of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucehor, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rámbo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation beadquarters, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta, telephone MAin 2173; national headquarters, DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Welfare Conditions and Projects Interest Athens Woman's Club

6. That each county, or community,

Welfare conditions and projects offering some remedy featured the business session of the January meeting of Athens Woman's Club. Mrs. Leroy Michael, an authority on child psychology and the club's chairman of welfare, spoke on welfare conditions in Athens as relating to future citizenship, and laid particular emphasis on the alarming destructive effect on character development which is an inevitable result of continued successful begging at the door, particularly when done by children. The fixed idea that the community at large owes him a living without effort on his part is almost surely followed in the young mind with the plan to supply by petty thieving that which has not been obtained by the doorbell ringing method. Mrs. Michael urged the women to study this means of giving charity in the light of enforced loss of self-respect which it entails on the part of the recipient and suggested that they plan to set aside little odd jobs around the home and that all money given at the door be in compensation for work done. At the conclusion of Mrs. Michael the home and that all money given at the door be in compensation for work done. At the conclusion of Mrs. Mich-ael's talk the club voted to repeat the work eatables, etc. effort of last spring when a series of neighborhood meetings resulted in se-curing some 300 jobs for those with-out work. In connection with these group meetings it was voted to urge or the native-born son or daughter work. In connection with these group meetings it was voted to urge all women in town to refrain from giving money to beggars and to report all children who were begging during school hours. A close co-operation with the attendance officer was determined upon and if any children are out of school because of lack of clothes, these the club will supply. Messages from Maye Dudley and Superintendent of Schools B. M. Greer were read which promised the heartiest support from both these officials. It was voted to co-operate with the Red Cross again in serving soup to the undernourished

she read an entertaining article on the subject by O. O. McIntyre.

Mrs. Rosa Freeman spoke of the homes of Washington. His love for Mount Vernon was the central theme of the subject that also included his boyhood homes and those made for him at the army camps by Martha Washington, A feature of this talk was the views of Mount Vernon that she showed.

Mrs. Lee McWilliams told the his-fory of the portraits of George and Martha Washington placed on the

First District Official Group

Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton resident of first district of Georgia 'ederation, appointed the following chairmen and urges co-operation with state chairmen in carrying the pro gram of the work adopted by the state body. Her official family includes: First vice president, Mrs. John Bates, Millen: second vice president, Mrs. Philip Morgan, Guyton; recording sec-retary, Mrs. J. L. Parish, Midville:

retary, Mrs. J. L. Parish, Midville: corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. Burroughs, Claxton; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Hutton, Savannah; honorary president, Mrs. Alex Boyer, Millen; life directors, Miss Eugenia Johnson, 217 East Charlton, Savannah; Miss Phoebe Elliot, 721 Abercorn, Savannah; Mrs. Forest Boyer, Millen; Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midville; Mrs. R. L. Winburn, Midville; Mrs. O. L. Gresham, Waynesboro.

Foundations and Endowments: Tallalah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. E.

Foundations and Endowments: Tal-lulah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. E. G. Weathers, Millen; Ella F. White fund, Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, 321 East Fiftieth street, Savannah; Stu-dent Aid Foundation, Mrs. T. P. Waring, 10 West Taylor street, Sa-vannah; department of American citi-zenship, Mrs. C. H. Remington, Statesboro; division of Americaniza-tion and citizenship training, Mrs. J. L. Nevill, Metter; civil service reform, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesboro; law observance, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, 309 Gaston street, E., Savannah; deplan its own Georgia-Oglethorpe cele-bration, and take this occasion to hon-or the native-born son or daughter observance, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, 309
Gaston street, E., Savannah; department of American home, Mrs. R.
H. Burroughs, Claxton; home economics teaching, Mrs. Barney Everette, Statesboro; home making (social and cultural), Mrs. Alfonso DeLoach, Claxton; family finance, Mrs. S. T.
Ellis, Claxton; Georgia products, Mrs.
J. A. Franklin. Midville; department of education, Mrs. G. H. Kirkland, Metter; division of public instruction, Mrs. Joseph E. Kelley, Savannah; rural, consolidated and vocational the United States, and a home-coming for those yet living whose names are to be engraved on the tablet.

Barnesville Clubwomen Honor Past Mrs. John Boston President Appoints Presidents and Incumbent Officer Urges School and

Three former presidents and the incumbent president of Barnesville woman's Club were honored by the club at a tree-planting Wednesday and Mrs. Harry V. Smith acted as program chairman and introduced Mrs. J. A. Corry, who gave the history of the organization. Beginning at the organization of the Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce in 1911. She told of the accomplishments of each of the presidents, including Mesadames W. C. Stafford, A. O. Murphey, L. A. Collier and L. C. Tyus, who responded with words of appreciation to the club. Mrs. Stafford was represented by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, and a chorus from the Three Arts Club, sang "Trees."

The business session was presided over by Mrs. L. C. Tyus; Mrs. C. M. Dunn offered the George Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to with quotations from Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to with quotations from Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to with quotations from Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to with quotations from Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to with quotations from Washington prayer, and roll call was responded to the the Cub. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Mesdames J. M. Rogers, O. B. Boles, Abe Boyt, W. the donated to the club. Me

"Music of George Washington's Time" Compiled by John Tasker Howard

ington's Time," recently compiled by John Tasker Howard. He is editor John Tasker Howard. He is editor of the music division of the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission, for the purpose of celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Clubwomen and social, civic and patriotic groups welcome this book, which offers authoritative information on the music of Washington's time.

That music played an important part in the early history of the United States is evidenced in the book entitled "The Music of George Washington's Time," recently compiled by John Tasker Howard. He is editor of the music division of the United was My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free. Later he dedicated eight songs to his friend Washington.
"Throughout the 18th century there

had, of course, been foreign musicians in America, who, because of their superior training, had exerted a strong influence on our musical life. In Bethlehem, Pa., the Moravian colony which was settled in 1741 enjoyed

A control of the company of the control of the cont secretary. Mrs. W. C. Vason, the minimal report of the secretary of the sensor of Washington. That is the kiper of Washington. That is the kiper of Washington. The sensor of the secretary of the father of the had we lete. It is a secretary with the first of the sensor of Washington. The sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we lete. If we had a sensor of the father of the had we had a sensor of the father of the had we had a sensor of the father of the had we had a sensor of the father of the had we had a sensor of the father of the had we had a part in the lettered of the sensor of the

Home Safety

fety for Georgia Federation Women's Clubs, and co-worker with the general federation chairman, Mrs. E. M. Land, of Statesville, N. C., Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, writes that she deems it a privilege to express the pleasure the Georgia committee feels in that Mrs. Land is a nominee for second vice president of the Gentivities as general federation chairman of home and school safety, Mrs. Land keeps in close touch with the state chairmen, directing them wisely and earnestly.

earnestly.

In a comprehensive leaflet issued by the home and school safety committee, appalling accident facts are enumerated and situations analyzed that present a challenge to the homemakers of the country, for they are responsible for the welfare and well-being of those within the protection of the home. President of the general federation, Mrs. John F. Sippel, says: "Home safety should have first place in recommendations for a safety program to ommendations for a safety program to women's clubs. The first step should be a study of accidents which have occurred within the homes of club members." There is no way to apmembers." There is no way to approach the question except through education. The homemaker must her self be aroused to the importance of accident prevention and must by precept and example teach safety in the

Schools are recognizing the importance of instructing children in safe habits, knowing that safety lessons learned and practiced in youth will cling to them and protect them through life. When we read that 18,000 children under 15 years of age met death through accidents in one year, isn't it time we gave the subject of safety our earnest consideration? It is urged that the women's clubs participate in an active campaign to educate their members to the importance of accident prevention. The following recommendations are given: 1. During safety week ask that arama division Voumans, Mr. Howard says

Wish and the south, music and the secular diversions were more welcome thakers in church.

When the work of the propriety of singing psalms in church.

Mr. Howard says

Wish A. Helen

Mr. Howard says

Wish Thin Eyes.

When the work of the propriety of singing psalms in church.

Mr. Howard says

Wish Thin Eyes.

When the work of the propriety of singing psalms in church.

Mr. Howard says

Wish Thin Eyes.

The Victor of Bray, "Girk and Boyn"

Wish Thin Eyes.

The minuet and the gavotte were the formal dances of Washington's considered plays, gaines, lotteries, music and dancing the minute and the gavotte were the formal dances of Washington's considered plays diversions were more welcome thakers to have nothing to do with them.

"Francis Hopkinson, a friend of George Washington is credited with being the first American econposer.

Mrs. Barnes Quotes

Activities of District

Mrs. Paranels Hopkinson, a friend of George Washington is credited with being the first American econposer.

The program closed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Vernon Harris.

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Midwinter meeting of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school will be held at the Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta, on February 16, from 4 to 10 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN K. OTTLEY.

President

MRS. PRICE GILBERT.

Tallulah Board Trustees To Honor Newly-Elected District Presidents

The dinner which is to be a part of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, the program for the meeting of the and the new member of the board, board of trustees of Tallulah Falls In-Miss Marian Woodward, of Atlanta.

Hear

of the division of problems in delinquency.

Mrs. Mary Fiske McGruder gave a most interesting and informative talk on the problems of the juvenile court worker and the subject in general of juvenile delinquency. She stressed the importance of beginning preventive work when children are infants by seeing that they are properly noursished and grow up with healthy bodies. She said it was a mistake that most delinquent children come from homes where the parents are separated, as figures show that most of their juvenile delinquents come from homes were both parents are living. She told of the splendid work being the both of the most interesting parts of her talk key. Mrs. Is most interesting parts of her talk were the cases she cited, telling the story of some that had come under were the cases she cited, telling the story of some that had come under

Mr. Trippe Speaks

To Wadley Clubwomen

J. R. Trippe, principal of the Wad

ley High school addressed the mem. as co-ed colleges, and asked parents to think over the subject of the prob-lems of the girls of today, and of how it is best to meet the present situa-tion. She stressed the fact that much delinquency is caused by feeble mind-edness, and urged that children be ex-amined at regular periods in schools.

board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial School, on February 16, at 7 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, will especially compliment the newly elected district presidents of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who are: First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, Manchester; fifth, Mrs. J. F. MacDougald; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Winder; tenth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. B. Grang, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. H. B. Sakring honors with the presidents will be the recently elected third vice president of the board of trustees,

Augusta Clubwomen Baconton Club Splendid Lectures

February meeting of the Augusta Woman's Club was featured by splendid talks by Mrs. Mary Fiske McGrud-Ethel Peters. Mrs. Clarence Duvall, vice president, presided in the place of Mrs. Charles Bowen, who was out of town. Mrs. D. F. Miller, chairman of the department of public wel-

Plants Flowers

Baconton Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Rose Greer, for the January meeting, with Mrs. E. A. Mcer, of the juvenile court, and Dr. Jackson, the president, presided, and plans were made for beautifying the town by planting the vacant lots to flowers and putting out rose bushes and shrubs along the side of streets. Mrs. R. S. Miller was appointed fare, presented Mrs. S. Y. Thompson and Mrs. Paul Otis, chairman of division of problems in industry, and Deaconess Ruth Byllesby, chairman of the division of problems in delinquency.

were the cases she cited, telling the story of some that had come under her observation showing that bad training in childhood had led to their future evil career.

Dr. Peters, who has lived abroad as well as in this country, offered valuable information and some suggestions to make to the club women on the subject of the training of girls, and of how to prevent the making of the story of the program was varied with discussions of Raphael's "Sistine Madona" by Mrs. J. R. Miller, and Leonards Da Vincis "Last Supper," by Mrs. R. S. Miller.

Program Features

Trees.

Trees. A program on "Trees," directed by Mrs. E. J. Reagan, distinguished the February meeting of the McDonough Woman's Club. The speakers participating in this discussion were Misses Mary Lou Rodgers, Gertrude Gilmore, Bertha Bunn and Lucille Bowden, Mesdames C. D. Ingram and Hugh Turner. The club voted to continue to sponsor the Girl Scout organization and Mrs. Adam Sloan, Mrs. E. L. Reagan and Mrs. Hugh Turner were reappointed the committee in charge. Reports from officers showed activity along the various lines of endeavor. The suggestions of the national economist committee that were



Dingy Yellow

Whiten Teeth 3 Shades in 3 Days This Scientific Way

Now there's absolutely no excuse for stained, yellow, discolored or decayed and crevice. Kills millions of destrucstained, yellow, discolored or decayed teeth or sore, spongy gums. For science has discovered the way to science has discovered the way to destroy millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath and attack teeth and gums. It's the way to make teeth gleaming white—the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Overnight you'll note an improvement. In just 3 days your teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer and look healthier. Breath and taste will be clean and sweet. Kolynos is unique.

Kolynos is unique.

The very moment it enters the mouth this highly concentrated dental cream becomes a refreshing FOAM which permits the use of a dry brush, thus making KOLYNOS 10 times more effective. This penetrating FOAM gets into

tive mouth germs, 190 million in the first 15 seconds. Erases tartar and stimulates the gums THUS TEETH ARE QUICKLY

AND EASILY CLEANED AS THEY SHOULD BE CLEANED - RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITH-OUT INJURY. Now if you want sound, dazzling

white teeth and firm, coral-pink gums start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. Buy a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS

the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta; First Vice sgent, Mrs. Mell Kmox, Social Circle; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, vanush; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Dalton; State Correonding Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Dakes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; State Treser, Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Atnens; State Anditor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madis, State Instorian, Mrs. J. L. Bescon, Milledgeville; State Librarian, Mrs. J. Stams, Dublia; State Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry; State litor, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Assistant State Editor, Mrs. T. J. Joses, wwwan; State Chaplain, Mrs. T. C. Blacksbear, Macon.

Mrs. Bun Wylie Announces Plans For D.A.R. Conference March 29

be voted on at the March conference.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of the Georgia D. A. R., issues the following information concerning the conference: "The thirty-fourth state conference of the Georgia Daughters, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in Waycross March 29-31, 1932. The hostess chapters are Jonathan Bryan, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, regent, and Lyman Hall, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, regent. The opening session Tuesday evening will be particularly brilliant, as we are to make this occasion our contribution to the Washington bicentennial celebration I will ask all those who can to come in colonial costume. These costumes to be made of cotton materials, which at this time are very beautiful, inexpensive and effective. This idea is heartily approved by the president general and will be carried out by the national society at the Tuesday evening reception in Constitution hall during continental congress. Colonial costume is not compulsory, but a feature honoring the 200th anniversary of George Washington.

"Former Governor John M. Slaton will speak on 'National Defense and of the State D. A. R. in behalf of their candidate.

The Bainbridge chapter asks the support of Georgia D. A. R. in behalf of their candidate.

Colonel William Candler chapter, of Gainesville's most distinguished woman had been prominently identified with constructive club work for a number of years. She is past regent of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter asks the support of the Colonel William Candler chapter as

Washington.

"Former Governor John M. Slaton will speak on 'National Defense and the Constitution of the United States of America.' The state regent, as to chairman of the Georgia commission for the Washington bicentennial, will speak on the 'Washington Bi-Centennial.'

nial."
"The pretty young pages will be selected by the hostess regent in Way-cross and will wear colonial costumes. Wednesday evening will be 'Chapter Regent's Evening.' The regents will enter in a processional, led by the standard bearers and pages. All must give the salient facts concerning the year's work of their chapters in three minutes and must send the full report of 500 words to the state recording secretary for proceedings. The state x-board will meet at 3:30 o'clock.
"National state officers and state chairmen will make reports Wednes-"National state officers and state chairmen will make reports Wednesday and Thursday. Information concerning transportation will be furnished by Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman. Credential chairman in Waycross is Miss Claudia E. Little. Election of new officers for the state society, D. A.-R., will take place Thursday afternoon. Resolutions will be presented Thursday morning and a full program of activities will be printed in the official D. A. R. column in The Constitution Sunday, March 13."

Special attention is called to necessity of every D. A. R. buying a D. A. R. calendar. These calendars are things of beauty and are not only useful but are ornamental as well. This is an effort of the national publicity committee to finance the national bulletin and should be encouraged by every loyal daughter.

Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, state chairman of the scrap book committee, sends a most important message, which is as follows:

"Dear Chapter Regents: Each of you are members of my committee and the success of the state scrap book depends on you as well as your chairman. I want you to take an active part in compiling this book as it represents your activities. This will give you a personal pride in a book which will be preserved, not only for its historical value, but on account of its intimate touch with every phase of our society. It is a record of our national, state and chapter accomplishments. The wages are filled with data of the past, present and our hopes and aspirations. Choose what you timk will be of the greatest interest to our members and which you desire to have presserved and send it to me as soon as possible. Year books, chapter histories, a sketch of the life of a colonial or Revolutionary hero, copies of old documents, pictures of a historical nature or of chapter immbers, an account of the relebration of an important event are most acceptable.

takes place at the state conference to be held in Waycross March 29-31, 1832. Mrs. Nicholson has capably surveil her chapter as historian and as man since 1924, having served as chairman of Sulgrave Manor and chairman of Sulgrave Manor and chairman of the Serap book committee, which state chairmanship he has held Mrs. Nicholson holds the office of state auditor. Years devoted to particulate the state and the conference at the state conference at the most of the Color of the Order of the Color o

Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, of which Miss Mary Lizzie Wright is regent, met at the home of Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. with Mrs. T. O. Tabor Sr. as associate hostess. Mrs. Clarke Edwards was named chairman to collect old Bible records and Mrs. J. E. Webb was appointed assistant librarian. Mrs. Julian McCurry was indorsed for state regent and Mrs. Anna Duncan was elected delegate to the state conference at Waycross. Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr. and Miss Mary Lizzie Wright will also attend this meeting. Mrs. S. P. Rampley was welcomed back after an absence of many months. The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Anna Dupcan; instrumental solo by Miss Josephine Fortson. Mrs. George Grogan read the state regent's message.

Governor David Emmanuel chapter, of Swainsboro, met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Filfingham. Mrs. W. H. Flanders, regent, presided. Courtney Moseley sang during the program hour.

Mrs. H. H., Fillingnam.

Flanders, regent, presided. Courtney Moseley sang during the program hour.

Dorothy Walton chapter, of Dawson, met at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Alton Reddick, W. R. Coz and Carl. The 226th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin was celebrated. Mrs. B. C. Perry made a splendid address on Franklin and Mrs. Sim Roberts read a paper on his romance. Music was furnished by Misses Virginia Smith and Beverly Bridges. A reading by Mrs. J. R. Martin closed the program. Four new names were presented for membership, Mesdames R. W. Milam. Robert Stapleton, W. N. Davis and S. F. Munro. Two old Bible records and one old will were reported ready for the state chairman of historical research. One scholarship was reported for Miss Sara Riley's dancing school. The chapter will sponsor a colonial tea, featuring the display of revolutionary and colonial research. Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, gave a splendid new years' message, advising the daughters to make the best of each day. Delegates were elected to state conference and continental congress. The chapter has a student loan fund almost completed as a memorial to the organizing regent, Mrs. Fanny McLain Adams.

John Ball chapter, of Gordon, met at the courthouse in Irwinton with Miss Ida Hughes as hostess. Mrs. Victor Davidson, the regent, presided. Delegates were elected to state conference and continental congress. The chapter has a student loan fund almost the Misses Ida Hughes as hostess. Mrs. Victor Davidson, the regent, presided. Delegates were elected to state conference which will be held in Way-cross Mach 29-31. The following members were elected to state conference which will be held in Way-cross Mach 29-31. The following members were elected to stere conference which will be held in Way-cross Mach 29-31. The following members were elected to stere conference which will be held in Way-cross Mach 29-31. The following members were elected to serve as alternates to the national congress: Mrs. J. W. Hooks, vice regent; Mrs. H. W.

this year. Kindly help me to realise this cherished hope.

"May I urgs each chapter to keep a chapter serap book. Record your work and that which pertains to the D. A. R. in your own way. Remember to keep the date of each event. Scrap books are a joy to everyone and are of leastimable value for future references. The state has two scrap books. One is preserved among the trasultation of the state has two scrap books. One is preserved among the trasultation and many material sent after this date will be completed by the fifteenth of March and any material sent after this date will be too late. Kindly let me hear from each chapter regent and any member of our organisation who wish to send a contribution to the state scrap book."

Henry Walton chapter of Madison announces the candidacy of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson for the office of state historian. The announcement is as follows: "Henry Walton chapter, having members do the north of the state scrap book."

Henry Walton chapter of Madison announces the candidacy of Mrs. J. H. Nicholson for the office of state historian of Georgia, have the honor to present her as a candidate for that office subject to the election which takes place at the state conference to be held in Waycross March 29-31. The following members were elected to serve as a chapter serve elected to serve as a drapter served as chapter and have for the date which the date was transferred from the Samuel Reid line to the chapter. Mrs. A. W. Daughtry, of Allentown, whose membership was transferred from the Samuel Reid line the chapter. Mrs. John Porter Jr., chairman of civics, requested the law at 11 o'clock Friday, February 12, for the purpose of making a beginning to beautify the Macon-Irwinton highway. A tree planting in memory of Mrs. J. H. Duggan and Mrs. J. P. Porter Sr., who was a charter member of the chapter, was discussed and Mrs. J. H. Duggan and Mrs. J. P. Porter Sr., Who was a charter member of the chapter, was discussed and Mrs. J. W. Hooks and Miss I. P. Player were appointed to the proposed fr

Mrs. Rice Is Chairman for Dinner Personal Intelligence

Misses Charlotte Pruden and Sue Pruden have returned to Dalton after spending several days in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Crumley was among visiting belles attending the second cotillion taking place Friday evening at the DeSoto hotel in Savannah. She is visiting Miss Nancy Chisholm and is being feted at a series of social

Major Lucian Featherstone Wright, United States army, and Mrs. Wright, accompanied by their small sons, Lucian F. Wright Jr. and Denny Wright, will sail June 18 for Honolulu, Hawaii, where Major Wright will be on duty with the medical corps. Major Wright and his charming wife, Mrs. Wright, and their sons will visit their mother, Mrs. Henry S. Wright, at her home on West Peachtree street in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malsby who have made their home in New Orleans for the past two years, have returned to Atlanta for residence and have taken an apartment in the Pershing Point on Peachtree street.

John Spratlin Collier is convalesc-ing from an appendix operation at Piedmont sanitarium.

Lenox Garden Club Meets Wednesday.

Lenox Park Garden Club meets Wednesday morning, February 10, at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The program feature of the meeting will be a round table discussion of the problems confronting the new garden maker led by Mrs. R. H. McClung, Mrs. W. F. Gordy, the vice president and chairman of the Sussex

At Atlanta Woman's Club Friday

Mrs. Frederick C. Rice is chairman February 8, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Virginia Hardin, chairfor the Georgia products dinner to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday evening, February 12, and she is being assisted in making arrangements by her co-chairman, Mrs. H. C. Minier, Prominent honor guests will include former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden. A program of entertainment has been arranged by Mrs. L. U. Hammack and will include several well known artists, and pupils of the La Fontaine School of Dance. The mean for the dinner includes: choice of cream of tomato soup or crab cocktail, saltines; choice of half of broiled chicken on toast or filet mignon with fresh mushrooms, spinach with grated egg, spiced beets, buttered new potatoes with parsley; heart of iceberg lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, hot biscuit, olives, pickles, celery, strawberry shortcake, salted pecans, mints, coffee. Club Friday evening, February 12,

wents.

Mrs. E. E. De LaPerriere and Miss Laura De LaPerriere have returned to Winder, after spending several days in Atlanta with Cliff De LaPerriere, who is at Wesley Memorial hospital.

John C. Matthews Jr., of Brookhaven, is visiting relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, of Washington, D. C., will arrive Monday for a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen, at their home, 15 Walker terrace.

Miss Isabelle Cronheim is convalescing at Wesley Memorial hospital after a recent operation and is able to receive her friends.

Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter faculty, and the following given in Atlanta last week in honor of Dr. L. P. Jacks, noted lecturer, and the racelitor, of England.

Arthur S. Talmadge, Miss Unie K. Ramsey, Paul Pence, Dr. E. E. Porter, Miss Rhoda Crouch, of the Shorter faculty, and the following music students: Misses Clara Martin Guerry, Montezuma; Miss Elzabeth Jackson, Atlanta; Misse Pauline Bowerr, Shellman; Miss Berta Mae Cochran, Miss Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd, Miss Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd, Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd, Miss Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd, Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, attended the Minneapolis Symphony orthestra concert in Atlanta last Wednerd Misses Carolyn Collier, Montezuma, at



theme of which will be the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. Speakers include Mrs. Bun Wylie, who was appointed by Governor L. G. Hardman and resppointed by Governor Richard Russell to serve as chairman of the bicentennial for the state of Georgia, and Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman of the bicentennial for the fifth district. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of music, will present Mrs. H. G. Stukes, accompanied by Miss Irene Leftwich, who will sing a selection of early American songs. Eugene M. Mitchell speaks on George Washington.

Garden division Mrs. C. E. Faust

ATLANTA CANDY MEN James C. Shelor, Atlanta lawyer and trust officer, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Candy Men, local organization of job-



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Such Smart Furnishings you will find at Duffee-Freeman's now at the lowest prices in good furniture history.

the superiority of modern craftsmanship ...

Boy Scouts Hold Brookhaven Meeting

Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts met last evening in the Baptist church in Brookhaven, with 27 boys attending. A. B. Adams and C. D. Sattisfield made talks, and plans were formed for an overnight hike, to be made at an early date.

Circle No. 1, of W. M. S., of the Baptist church, met Monday at the church.

Brookhaven Relief Association met Thursday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Thomas E. Harris has returned from a visit with relatives in Gainesville and Demorest, Ga.

B. M. Sykes is ill at his home on University drive.

Fred Coleman, Roy Adams and Miss Lucy Redman, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Worthen on Pine Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wildburger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ranessler and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Worthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hudgins and children Cliff Ir. and Mary Frances.

February Sale of Furniture

previous age ...

No Extra Charge for Decorator Service



Seven immense floors are devoted entirely to Furniture of Character,

Grand Rapids

Quality Furniture

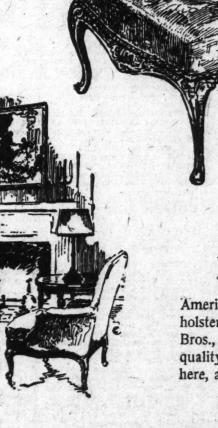
for Every Home



"House of Ideas" (6th floor)

A complete arrangement of the furniture you select for your

home will be shown here if desired.



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ity Guaranteed

America's foremost designers and builders of fine upholstered furniture for many years, S. Karpen & Bros., of Chicago, have a sustained reputation for quality construction. Several hundred pieces are here, all new designs and fabrics, sharply reduced.

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To the purchaser of every piece of Karpen furniture and every Karpen inner-spring mattress a certificate is given which guarantees Karpen construction for a period of ten years.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

U.D.C. Resolutions Presented And Passed by Executive Board

Of Sycamore, State Editor.

At the executive board meeting of Georgia Division, U. D. C., held in Eatonton on January 22 the resolutions committee, of which Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, is chairman, presented three important resolutions which passed unanimously. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon; Mrs. Hardy Richard, of Madison; Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, of Macon; Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, and Mrs. Herbert Franklin, M. Tennille.

Dublin, and Mrs. Herbert Franklin, of Tennille.
One resolution dealt with the placing of a marker on the Jefferson Davis Memorial bridge in Augusta, provided it did not conflict with the purpose of the bridge, as it was erected by Chapter A, of Augusta.
Another resolution was sent to the committee by Mrs. Robert Travis, of Savannah, in regard to the history recently written by Dr. Muzzy, which has been a source of much discussion as regards the early history of and the settlement of the colony of Georgia. This book has been used as a textbook in Georgia schools, but, unless it is revised the Daughters of the Confederacy has been requested that a not be used as a textbook.

The resolution committee requested the executive board to hold the historical evening on the second evening of the state convention to be held in Bainbridge next October. Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, the efficient state historian, will have charge of the program upon this auspicious evening.

The resolutions are published here

Bainbridge next October. Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, the efficient state historian, will have charge of the program upon this auspiceus evening.

The resolutions are published here below:

Resolutions are p Miss Annie Clark Smith. The chapter voted to purchase a flag for the Woodland school, Mrs. J. H. Woodlal being chairman of the committee to purchase and install the flag. The president, Mrs. J. E. Peeler; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Peeler; vice president, Mrs. M. H. King; recording secretary, Miss Kate Peeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J.

cording secretary, Miss Kate Peeler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Bradley; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Holmes; historian, Mrs. A. J. Webster; director Children of Confederacy. Miss Lucy Clark, and registrar, Mrs. J. H. Woodall. An interesting program in memory of heroes of War Between the States whose birthdays come in January was rendered by Mrs. J. W. Pye and Mrs. O. M. Daniel. Social hour hostesses were Miss Marianne Griffin, Miss Mattie Woodall, Mrs. W. W. Collier and Mrs. J. T. Pearce.

J. E. B. Stewart Chapter, U. D. C., of Commerce, met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hardman, with Mrs. J. O. Montgomery, Mrs. W. W. Stark and Miss Ida Bohannon as co-hostesses. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, was indorsed as custodiau of crosses. Prizes are to be given the commerce of the start of purest gold.

How we love her mountains grand which like rugged sages bold. Speak in solemn tones of wisdom, strength and might. Here the red hills looming high gleam with wealth of purest gold. While her marble glistens rare with spark-ling light. CHORUS.

CHORUS.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February 11. Visitors are invited. Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks is worthy matron; R. M. Vandegriff, worthy patron and Mrs. Gladys Roach, secretary. Kirkwood chapter of the comment of the comment

J. E. B. Stewart Chapter, U. D. C.

G. Hardman, with Marc of Mr.

G. Hardman, Mr. W. W. Stark and Mr.

G. Hardman, Mr. W. W. Stark and Mr.

G. Hardman, Mr. W. W. Stark and Mr.

G. Hardman, Mr.

Pelham chapter, U. D. C., held its anuary meeting in the clubrooms, ith Mrs. L. J. Poitevint presiding. he educational committee reported he tuition of one high school student aid by the chapter. It was reported hat a box of nuts was sent to the did Soldiers' Home in Atlanta. The league will sponsor a George Washington tea Tuesday, February 23, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Wilbur Hunnicutt, 34 Rockyford road.

Tresented

Oy Executive Board

On meet at 2 o'clock.

W. A. meets for a radio party Thursday, February 11 at 7:30 o'clock at
the home of Miss Marie Long and Miss Annie Belle Long, 835 Zachery street, 835 Lonise Beeling is to listen to a Y. W. A. anniversary program to be broadcast from Shreveport. La., After the program there will be a social with Miss Janet Branch, social chairman, in chapter, Will Cannot Branch, social chairman, in chapter, W. W. A. anniversary program to be broadcast from Shreveport. La., After the program there will be a social with Miss Janet Branch, social chairman, in chapter, W. W. A. anniversary program to be broadcast from Shreveport. La., After the program that the chapter year there will be a social with Miss Janet Branch, social chairman, in chapter, W. W. A. anniversary program to be broadcast from Shreveport. La., After the program that the chapter year there will be a social with Miss Janet Branch, social chairman, in chapter, W. W. A. anniversary program to be broadcast from Shreveport. La., After the program that the chapter year the will Mass and the chapter will be opened propriated the following devening in Battle Hill Mason with Miss Janet Branch, social chairman, in

The Felicians meet Monday, February 8, at Columbian Club, at 3 o'clock. James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C. of Tennille, was entertained by Mrs. J. V. Boatright and Miss Clara Davis for the January meeting held Friday at the home of the former. The president, Mrs. N. M. Jordan, was in the chair, and features of the session included plans for Georgia Dav. The chapter voted to sponsor the sale of flags, and to co-operate with the school faculty in arranging for a public meeting and program at the audi-

Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at Rich's tea room Thursday, February 11, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. C. E. Key, Mrs. John Breen and Mrs. S. M. Gaines hostesses,

Meetings

Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital meets at the hospital Friday, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

The meetings and study classes in Azoth library, 506 Grand Theater building, for the current week will be as follows: Sunday, "The Higher Self," at 8 o'clock; Wednesday, "Practical Christianity," at 2:30 o'clock; Wednesday, "Lesson on the Breath," at 8 o'clock; Thursday, "Lessons in Truth," 8 o'clock, and Friday, "Bhagavad Gita," at 8 o'clock.

Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association of Atlanta will meet for its weekly luncheon Tuesday, February 9, at 12:15 o'clock at the Tavern tea room.

Atlanta and Fulton county chap-ter of the Service Star Legion meeta Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the At-lants

Habersham Chapter To Observe George Washington's Birthday

Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. George Washington's birthday, Georgia Day, and the chapter of Mrs. W. F. Dykes, will be birthday, Georgia Day, and the chapter of the elapter by Mrs. Joseph Habersham hall, 270 Fitteenth street, N. E. An interesting program with the control of the plane of the leapter of the will be accounted for the chapter of the American Revolution, and the Accomplishments of the Joseph Habersham hall, 270 Fitteenth street, N. E. An interesting program has beefs arranged by Mrs. Walter has beefs arranged by Mrs. Walter has beefs arranged by Mrs. Walter of the Merican Revolution, and the Accomplishments of the Joseph Habersham hall, 270 Fitteenth street, N. E. An interesting program has beefs arranged by Mrs. Walter has beefs arranged by Mrs. Walter of the Merican Revolution, and the Accomplishments of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. The sone, "A litthday," will be rendered by Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. The sone, "A litthday," will be rendered in unison; entrance of Hags to the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of the Accomplishments of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter of Part of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of the chapter of the American Revolution, and the Accomplishments of the Joseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short talk on the street of Loseph Habersham Chapter. Thomas L. Stokes, short ta Eldridge Freeborn will be guest speaker of Azalea Garden Club Tues-day, February 9, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. George Coates, 1374 Emory road. Mrs. Charles N. Walker, the president, requests the executive board to meet at 2 o'clock.

East Lake Club Plans For

Business Women Are Entertained.

Members of the Junior and Senior Valentine Ball Business Women's Circles were guests of the Eleapor Hale and M. M. Parks

Garden Club Formed In Brookhaven, Ga.

HAVERTY'S SALE OF UALITY FURNITU

SAVINGS

The smartest people of this generation are the people who are buying furniture now. For today you can not only buy the newest styled furnishings, but also the most quality at the lowest prices in history! You can make your home a wonderfully luxurious place to live in . . . and spend very little doing it. Furniture manufacturers (in order to keep their factories running) have supplied us with much of the furniture offered in this sale at nearly the exact cost of making it. This is a situation almost without precedent. and makes this year's furniture prices lower than they may ever be again. Take advantage of Haverty's easy payments which allow you to enjoy your furniture while you pay for it.

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THREE OF THE BEST VALUES IN THIS SALE



Popular! New! Venetian Mirror Hollywood 3-Pe. Suite

Regular \$79.50 Value!

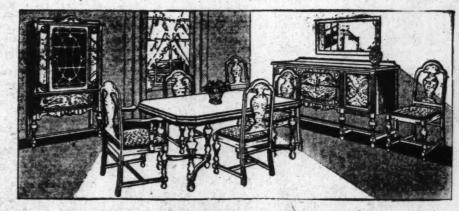
You, who have always admired grace and beauty found in this stylish, new Venetian Hollywood Vanity Bedroom Suite will delight in this value. Striking, new Venetian Hollywood Vanity, similiar to illustration, poster bed and chest of drawers. Beautifully finished in walnut. See it without delay.

Richly Carved English Oak 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite

\$1.50 Weekly

Regular \$139.50 Value

You will greatly enjoy this beautiful English Oak S-piece Dining Rosuite, similiar to illustration. Handsomely designed table, buffet, a diner and five side diners, the seats of which are richly upholstered. The read by the read of th





Quality! Custom Built! Tapestry English Lounge Sofa & Chair

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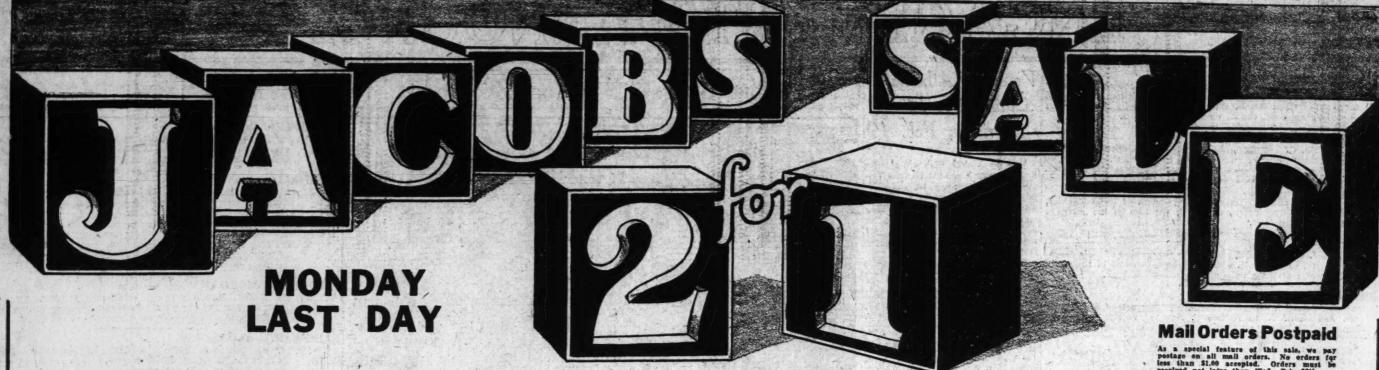
Weekly

Regular \$149.50 Value

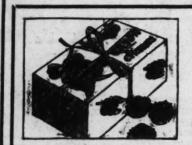
A fine, new two-piece all-over tapestry Living Room Suite, similiar to illustration, that has greater beauty and comfort and inbuilt quality that assures more lasting satisfaction. Deep upholstering, careful tailoring and exquisite materials are its obtaining features. Newest pillow back style-choice of colors in tapestry. A miracle saving tomorrow.

\$49.50 Luxurious deep pile in these 9x12 Axminister Rugs-softest colors—newest designs. Two small rugs free.

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50c Chocolate-**Covered Cherries** 2 for 50c

2 full pounds!

Arrived! The one big sale for which Atlanta actually waits—check your wants—then check this page—and hurry to Jacobs—you will find items particularly useful right now and others you'll need in the near future. Get the 2 for 1 habit, it's mighty kind to the household budget.

Phone Orders



Thick! Closely woven! Unusually heavy! All the things you want in a towel that must see constant use! Size 18x36.

39c Bath

18c Bath Cloths 2 for 18c

Extra large and extra heavy Turk-

65c Kitchen

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Keen, sharp blades of good flexible steel. Assortment of sizes.

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Mennen's

Talcum

Scissors

2 for 79c





50e Congress Made **Playing Cards** 2 for 50c

An excellent grade of linen . . with designs that are attractively interesting. You'll find that they ast better than ordinary eards.

35c Almond Cream

\$1.50 lcy-Hot Bottles 2 for \$1.50 &

you want your hands to lose their "dish-pany" look, use this beneficial almond cream!

2 fer 35c



piping hot or ley cold for twenty-four hours! 35e Shaving Cream 2 fer 35c



50c Bay Rum 2 for 50c 50e Quinine Hair

A	89e Wrisley's
	Lilac
	Vegetal 2 for 89

50c Pints

Nitch Hazel

New York State

Tonic 2 for 50c 50e Jacobs Shaving Lotion2 for 50e

35c Jacobs Shampoo Lotion2 for 35c 29c Pocket Combs. 2 for 28c

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Full pound bars of Japeco float-ing, pure eastile soap . . . 2 one-Ib. bars, 35c!

A size for your every household need is found in these fine scissors! 89° Household Mops 2 fer 89c

Lightly treated with oil to keep free of dust. U nbreakable

89c Dusters 2 fer 89c An original idea for a furniture

"fingers" theroughly - clean every bit of the

\$2 Fountain Pens | 55c Bond Pound Paper

2 for \$2.00 2 for 55c

\$1.89 Electric 49c Rubber Heater

Aprons 2 for 2 for 49c/

49c Montag's Stationery 2 for 49c

\$1.95 Electric **Heating Pads** 2 for \$1.95



40c	Zarob Mouth Wash	40c
39c	Palmetto Soap, 5 cakes for	39c
39c	Black or White Dressing Combs 2 for	39c
29c	Bob Combs	29c
29c	Nall Brushes	29c
35c	Rose Glycerine Lotion	35c
35c	Carbolated Glycerine Lotion 2 for	35c
	Nosegay Talcum Powder 2 for	

NOSEGAY CREAMS, 2 for 1



50c Nosegay Day Cream, 50c Nosegay Night Cream, 50c Nosegay Lemon Cream,

50c Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream,

	and the state of t	
25c	Antiseptic Floor Oil, pint 2 for	25c
	Ammonia, Domestic	
25c	War Department Furniture Polish 2 for	25c
25c	Jacobs Bed Bug Killer	25c
15c	J. & J. Gauze B'dge, 2 In.x10 yds 2 for	15c
	J. & J. Z. O. Adh'sive, 1 in.x21/2 yds.2 for	
	Household Rubber Gloves 2 for	
35c	Rubber Tubing with Socket End 2 for	35c
	Philadelphia Bird Seed 2 for	

REMEDIES, 2 for 1

15c EPSOM SALTS, Ib. 2 for 15c

60c AMERICAN | 50c Aunt Fanny's MINERAL OIL 2 for 60c Heavy-Pint

Cough Syrup 2 for 50c

Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic . 2	for	65c
Seidlitz Powders, U. S. P., 10's 2	for	25c
C. C. Pilis, U. S. P., 12's 2	for	10c
C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12's.2	for	20c
	Seidlitz Powders, U. S. P., 10's 2 C. C. Pills, U. S. P., 12's 2 C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12's.2 Quinine Capsules, 12's 2 Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 Senna Leaves 2 Spirits of Camphor, U. S. P. 2 DoBell's Solution 2 Hitchcock's Liver Powder 2 Bayer's Aspirin, 12's 2 Phenolax Wafers 2 Alophen Pills, 100's 2 Glycerine, U. S. P. 2	Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic 2 for Seldlitz Powders, U. S. P., 10's 2 for C. C. Pills, U. S. P., 12's 2 for C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12's 2 for Quinine Capsules, 12's 2 for Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 for Senna Leaves 2 for Spirits of Camphor, U. S. P 2 for DoBell's Solution 2 for Hitchcock's Liver Powder 2 for Bayer's Aspirin, 12's 2 for Phenolax Wafers 2 for Alophen Pills, 100's 2 for Chloroform Liniment, U. S. P 2 for Chloroform Liniment, U. S. P 2 for

75c ASPIRIN 40c COD LIYER 20c CASTOR TABLETS, U.S.P. OIL, Norwegian OIL, PURE 2 for 20c 2 for 40c 2 for 75c

35c Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 for 35c 25c Camphorated Oll, U. S. P. 2 for 25c 15c Boric Acid, Powdered, U. S. P..... 2 for 15c 15c Spirits of Turpentine 2 for 15c 25c Sodium Bicarbonate, U. S. P. 2 for 25c 25c Aromatic Cascara Sagrada 2 for 25c

50c Milk Magnesia U. S. P., Pint 2 for 50c

25c MERCUROCHROME 2 for 25c

75c RUBBING ALCOHOL, Pt. 2 for 75c

50c Cheramy Face Powder 2 for 50c

-by makers of April Showers Cheramy's delightfully fine Joli Soir face powder with a fragrance that you'll adore!



Prompt

Delivery

2 for 25c Women who prize their complexions use Kleenex for removing cold cream and all makeup! This comes in white and attractive pastel colors.

25c Kleenex

35c Nestle's Chocolates 2 for 35c

Half-pound cakes of delicious milk chocolate . . . plain or thick with almond meats! 2 full-size bars for



Kotex, 12's

2 for 38c

Tooth Brush 2 for 50c

50c Br. West

Genuine Dr. West Tooth Brush with medium or hard bristles.

\$5 Horn's Seamless Elastic Stockings 2 for \$5.00 Five Points and 134 Whitehall Stores Only

25c Mennen's

Taleum





From PALMOLIVE CO. Large, round cakes . . . in rose geranium and gardenia.



50c Extract Vanillin 2 for 50c

4-ounce bottles of fine flavored vaniilin com-pound!

Honey 2 for 50e Full pounds of pure South Georgia strain-ed honey.

50c Olive Oil 2 ter 50c

40c Cocoa (Break-fast) **40e Lemon Extract** Pure--- 2 for 40c

ove magnesia Tooth Paste 2 for 50c pure, Italian olive

Pound--- 2 for 40c

\$1.00 Manieure Seissors

2 for \$1.00

\$1.23 Not Water

Bettles

The fine grade rubber of the U. S. Rubber Co. makes this dur-able hot water bottle.

2 for \$1.23

2 fer 69c

69c J & J Cotton



Johnson & Johnson's hospita



2 for \$1.69 A combination hot water, bot-tle and foundain syringe made by the U. S. Rubber Co.

35c Tooth Brush

2 for 35c

tooth brushes with good,

durable bris-tles, Each



2 for 55e 48 double sheets of fine linen paper. Pledmont brand. 29. Envelopes, 2 for 29c.

20c Hage &

Ale

2' for 20e

That delicion

sparkling pale dry

ginger ale that is such an excellent mixer! Equally fine served alone!

55e Linen

Pound Paper

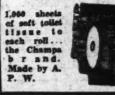
\$1.23 Fountain

Syringe

2 for \$1.23

A product of the U. S. Bub-ber Co. . . . complete with all attach-

15e Toilet Paper 2 for 15c



60e Theatrical Hage Ginger | Cleansing Grean 2 for 60c



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Nicolson, to Stanton Watts Pickens, of Atlanta, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Saturday, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, of LaGrange, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Virginia Irene, to Charles Oliver Miller, of Tifton, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Nathan Levitt, of Miami, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

to be announced later. Wr. and Mrs. J. W. Upchurch announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Eugene E. Rice, of Atlanta, formerly of LaGrange, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later. FARRAR—MASS. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Farrar announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Geraldine, to Wallace C. Mass, of Portland, Ore., the marriage to take place Friday, February 12, in Reno, Nev. Business and Professional Women To Hear Mrs. Benson at Meeting Mrs. Regina Bambo Benson, of Marietta, will be the guest and principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held at the Hotel Winecoff, Wednesday evening, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Value of Organization." A special feature of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Final Held and the Hotel Winecoff, Wednesday evening, February 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Value of Organization." A special feature of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Final Held and the Hotel Winecoff, Wednesday evening. The Hotel will preside on Wednesday evening. The Hotel will be a short presentation of the history of the Independent Woman, organ of the National Fed-Woman, organ of the National Fed-Woman organ of the National Fed-Woman organ of the National Fed-Woman orga

Hattie Carnegie

her subject will be "The Value of Organization."

A special feature of the program, which is in charge of Mrs. Cecil Fuller, chairman of the membership committee, will be a short presentation of the history of the Independent Woman, organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, by Miss Jane Van De-Vrede, a pioneer member and past president of the local club.

Of special interest to club members and to Atlantans generally is the fact that Miss Louise Dooly, who assisted in the organization of the Atlanta club in 1919, was the first to suggest to the nonored guest of the club Wednesday evening. The 10-year objective" of the national federation will be given by Miss Leita Thompson, president of the Atlanta Club, who will preside on Wednesday evening, and Miss Ammie Hartanta Club, who will preside on Wednesday evening will be given by Miss Leita Thompson, president of the Atlanta Club, who will preside on Wednesday evening and Miss Ammie Hartanta Club, who will preside on Wednesday evening. At the plane of the Leiba Mrs. Martha Clark, of Chicago, a former member of the local club, will contribute a soprano solo, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Kate Massey.

Twenty-five games of bridge were played at the benefit Thursday evening. The affair took place in the civic room of the Ansley hotel, and was in charge of Miss Kate Hamerm-shading the companied at the plane by Mrs. Kate Massey.

Cecil Fuller, Miss Nell Chaney. Miss to the national federation will be given by Miss Leita Thompson, president of the Atlanta Club, who will preside to Medianta Club, who will preside to the Atlanta Club, who will preside to the Atlanta Club, who will preside to the Atlanta Club, who will preside on Wednesday evening, and Miss Ammie Hartanta Club, who will preside to the Atlanta Club, who will preside to the Club. Mrs. Martha Clark, of Chicago, a former member of the local club, will contribute

WeddingsTakePlace In Griffin, Ga.

Venetian Athletic

Club Gives Dance

Venetian Athletic Club will give its first dance at Moonlight Gardens Fri-

day evening, February 19, and invi-

tations have been sent to more than

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb, 6.—Mrs. Alice Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Albany, Ga., and James J. Watson, of Albany, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., were quietly married here Sunday. The young couple, intimate friends of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner, came to Griffin to have the ceremony performed at the Turner home by the Rev. Dr. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church. The home was attractive with colorful spring flowers. The mantels were entwined with ivy and daffodils and cathedral tapers cast a soft glow over the whole scene. The bride's blonde beauty was accentuated by her wedding gown of sapphire blue velvet, trimmed with white fur. Her accessories included a white fur jacket, white gloves and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and pink sweetpeas.

a white silk turban. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and pink sweetpeas.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for points of interest in Florida and they will make their home temporarily in Montgomery, Als. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are unusually talented, possessing beautiful voices. They are members of the choir of the First Baptist church in Albany. Both are members of widely known southern families and count their friends by their acquaintances.

Miss Volita Dickinson and Jack Benson Smith, of Atlanta, were married here Thursday evening, the Rev. Dr. Fred Glissen, pastor of the First Methodist church, performing the ceremony at his home on South Hill street.

The lovely young bride was most attractive in a blue ensemble worn with matching accessories and a handsome fox fur neckpiece. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for their wedding trip and will reside at 790 Ponce de Leon place in Atlanta.

Service Star Legion To Sponsor Benefit.

The Service Star Legion will sponsor a benefit bridge Friday, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock at the Decatur Woman's Club, on West Ponce de Leon avenue, Luncheon will be served following the game. Tables are \$2 each, and guests are requested to call Mrs. L. E. Marlowe for reservations at Dearborn 0121-J.

McMillan-Marshall. Of interest to many Atlantans is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Ruth McMillan to Wil-liam Havis Marshall on Friday, Feb-

liam Flavis Matanali on Friday, For-ruary 5.

After an extended trip through Flor-ida, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will re-side at their lovely new home in Morn-

de Leon avenue, from 2:30 un-

Mrs. John Wempy Brogdon announces the marriage of her daughter, Susie Lou, to Schley Otto McCollough on December 30, 1931.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monogrammed Stationery Reception and Dance Invitations, Informals Place and Visiting Cards

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A Delightful Sunday Dinner at the Daffodil Tea Rooms 81 Pryor St., N. E., and 600 Peachtree St.

Continuous Service from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Open Daily and Sunday We Take Orders for Parties and Furnish Service.

Social Stationery Engraved Wedding Invitations & Announcements Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.

Attractive Group of Brides and Bride-Elect









Upper left, Mrs. Simms Gary Bridges, formerly Miss Ada Belle Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow, whose marriage was recently solemnized; upper right, Mrs. J. E. Evans, who before her marriage in January was Miss Helen Watkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Watkins; lower left, Mrs. R. T. Curtis, formerly Miss Frances Virginia Lyons; lower right, Miss Frances Lewis, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, to Nathan Levitt, of Miami, Fla. Photographs of Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Evans by the Lewis studio.

Ponce de Leon avenue, from 2:30 until 4:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 20. This tea will honor the members of the senior classes of Girls' High school, Commercial High, Fulton High and Decatur High school.

Mr. Chamlee, president of Bessie Titt, and Mrs. Chamlee, prominent alumnae and members of the faculty of the college and board of trustees, will be present. The Atlanta chapter will extend greetings over WSB at 4:45 o'clock. The members of the expression department of the college will be among the guests and will give a play that evening at the Gordon Street Baptist church. All Atlanta alumnae of Bessie Tift are invited to be guests of the Atlanta chapter and Mrs. Fickett at this time.

Brogdon-McCullough.

Mrs. Fickett Honors

Bessie Tift Alumnae

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 6.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Miriam Monica Spann to Henry Marshall Fullilove Jr. on Monday, February 11, in Morristown, N. J. Cornary 11, in Morristown,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice Spann, of Morristown, and will be quite an acquisition to the young matron contingent in Athens. The bridegroom is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Fullilove and a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlton and the late Mr. Seaborn Fullilove and Mrs. Fullilove. on the beautiful plantation near the city, where Mr. Fullilove manages his father's dairy and extensive farming interest. Following the wedding in Morristown they came to Athens, accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fullilove, who were present at Mr. and Mrs. Fullilove will reside the wedding.

Are French women more attractive than

American women ?

"MOST CERTAINLY NOT"

But... Frenchwomen are clever! They are careful in the art of dressing. Charlotte has gone to the extreme in choosing the BEST VALUES that the style centers of the world offer.

THE SMARTEST SPRING SUIT CAN BE FOUND AT CHARLOTTE'S AS LOW AS . . .

AND UP

TO \$49.75

VALUES FIRST



McCURRY-GREENWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kytle announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Johnle McCurry, to John W. Greenway, of Clermont, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Middlebrooks, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Mae, to Young J. Ivie, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PANNELL DANIEL

Mrs. C. C. Pannell, of Roswell, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ettie Lee, to Wesley Harold Daniel, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanner, of Madison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Karl Scott, of Fort Pierce, Fla., the marriage to be sofemnized in March.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Robertson Lovern, of Newman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Frances, to George R. Morgan, of Rockmart, the marriage to be so!emnized in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brock, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Howard, to Leonard Davis, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Bratton and Ensign Mathews To Wed at St. Mark, Feb. 22

Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Emily Bratton, the younger sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Cecil E. Henry, sister of the bride-groom; Mrs. W. M. Emmons, Mrs. Alan Ramsey, Miss Jane Carmack and Miss Jessie Arrington, of White Plains, N. Y. The best man will be Ensign Charles C. Howerton, of the United States navy, and the fellow officers from the naval air school who will act as groomsmen include Ensigns Samuel M. Randall, Richard Conn, Roscoe L. Newman, R. N. Sharp, J. T. Haywood, E. J. Kelly, Robert J. Stroch. Lieutenant W. Douglas McNair, U. S. A., of Fort McPherson, will be one of the groomsmen.

Following the ceremony Mr. and

Pomp and pageantry of the navy Mrs. Franklin Chalmers will entertain will be reflected in the brilliant nup- at a wedding breakfast at their home tials of Miss Anne Bratton, lovely on Peachtree Hills avenue. The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John guests will include the members of the

tials of Miss Anne Bratton, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bratton, and Ensign Laurance Oldham Mathews Jr., U. S. N., son of Colonel Laurance Oldham Mathews, which will be solemnized Monday, February 22, at high noon at the St. Mark's Methedist church in the presence of a fashionable gathering of representative members of the navy, military and civilian contingents. Rev. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor of St. Mark church will perform the impressive ceremony. Prior to the wedding service a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Eda Bartholomew, organist, and Miss Hortense Roberts, soloist. As a processional Miss Bartholomew will render the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and the bridal chorus will be played as a recessional. Miss Roberts will sing "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Bridal Party.

The beautiful bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Bratton, and will have her sister, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, as the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Emily Bratton, the younger sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Cecil E. Henry, sister of the bride-elect in Mrs. Alan Ramsey, Miss Jane Carmack Alan Ramsey Miss Jane Carmack Alan Ramsey

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO. BEAUTY SHOPPE

prompt service. REASONABLE CHARGES ENGAGEMENTS. 115 HUNTER ST., S. W. We Specialize in Hair Goods

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At the Lowest Prices in 115 Years



Only \$27.00

For Six Knives, Forks and Teaspoons

record low prices. What An OPPORTUNITY

Present low prices of raw silver and improved process of manufacture enable us to

offer this famous pattern at

For You

To begin or complete your set of genuine Kirk Silver, favored by six generations of cultured people and used in the finest homes.

Sterling (Solid) Silver

USEFUL SERVING PIECES AT LOW COST



Engraving Free. Mail Orders Postpaid. Send for Catalog and Actual Samples.

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EXCLUSIVELY IN LOUISVILLE NASHVILLE ATLANTA

MisSimplicity by Gossard, \$5.00 Up ties, Girdles, Maidenform Brassieres, Evening Bras

S-H-O-P I-N-D-I-V-I-D-U-A-L

sieres, Corselettes and Underwear. EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain St., N. E.

Mrs. Marvin Underwood Elected Miss Donnell, of Jacksonville,

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, widely known in church and civic affairs, assumes the presidency of the Young Women's Christian Association and succeeds Mrs. John J. Eagan, who, during the past two years, has greatly strengthened each department of the association by her devoted service an, able leadership. Through her untiring efforts the board of directors has been most efficiently organized into committee work, with each department functioning smoothly, and interest greatly increased. Mrs. Underwood is well versel in all phases of association work. For the past 10 years she has given her services to the Y. W. C. A. and has observed its growth as it moved from one home to another and has developed into entered apacity for service. She had the honor of being the first woman from the state to be appointed as Georgia member of public affairs committee of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. and for two years she was Atlant delegate to the cause and cure of war conference, held in Washington in 1928 and 1930.

Keenly Interested.

Mrs. Underwood served on the local industrial committee, as chairman of the world fellowship committee and the Y. welcomes her services at this time. Mrs. H. F. Porcher recently moved here from Charleston, S. Catherine's Guild, of St. Luck's Episcopal church, and will be identified with important activities of the X. W. C. A. and for two years she was active in Junior League work. She is president of the Y. W. C. A. and here word in the cause and cure of war conference, held in Washington in 1928 and 1930.

Keenly Interested in conditions prevailing in factories for women and children industry, recently organized in Atlanta. Both Judge and Mrs. Underwood are keenly interested in the industrial club girls of the Y. and ender the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed that the prop

ples of other lands and is an entertaining speaker.

Serving with Mrs. Underwood will be Mrs. Robert Crumley, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Patterson, second vice president; Mrs. James E. Carlton, treasurer; Miss Sue Brown Sterne, recording secretary; Miss Caroline Nicolson, corresponding secretary.

New Board Members.

Additions to the board of directors are Mesdames J. Bonar White, Julian Robinson, H. F. Porcher, Misses

Resolutions Presented by Women Voters Thomas Warters Jr., of this city, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Carling hotel, in Jacksonville. Mr. Warters and his bride

A special courtesy has been extended to the League of Women Voters by Fred Gibbs, chairman of the rules committee of the city democratic committee. In response to a letter from Mrs. R. L. Turnan, vears and will bring valued to the League of Women Voters has written inviting representation for two years and will bring valued to the committee. In response to a letter from Mrs. R. L. Turnan, vears and will bring valued to the League of Women Voters, he has written inviting representation to the committee. Mrs. Hass has been appointed secretary of the working of the two resolutions which the league has been appointed in the committee. The second resolution was indoorders. The registration committee. and second resolution was indoorders. The registration committee. The first one has been appart of the league sy program of the second resolution was indoorders. The registration committee. The first one has been appart of the league's program of the democratic executive committee. Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the democratic executive committee, and S. P. Windurne, Service, Mrs. R. L. Turnan and Mrs. League of Women Voters meets

A Spring Special!

FOX SCARVES

4 were \$29.75..... Now \$14.88 3 were \$49.50..... Now \$24.75 5 were \$59.50...... Now \$29.75 4 were \$98.75...... Now \$49.38

29 Scarves

That Were \$115 to \$245

Now

\$57.50 to \$122.50

Red Fox, Pointed Fox, Cross Fox, Silver Fox, and a few Hudson Bay Sable and Baum Martin scarves.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

President of Atlanta Y.W.C.A. To Wed Mr. Warters, of This City



To Be Considered by Rules Committee will return to Atlanta from their wedding trip and will make their home at 792 Cumberland road.

Government."

Van Paassen Lecture.

Mrs. Jacobs urges all members to secure tickets to the Van Paassen lecture to be held at Taft hall Monday evening, February 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Members will be given seats in a reserved section if purchased before the meeting. Mr Van Paassen's subject will be "Zig-Zagging Across Europe and Asia."

Ballenger, presided. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America," honoring the bicentennial of George Washington's birth, followed by a salute to the flag. A picture of George Washington, a gift from Mrs. Bun Wylie, was presented to the club by Mrs. Ballenger.

Mrs. A. J. Shropshire announced a meeting of the garden division at the club Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock. It was voted to aid the Jane Scott Woodruff memorial fund. Mrs. G. Wilcox, chairman of maintenance for Talhulah Falls Industrial school, introduced Mrs. H. M. Nichols, who spoke briefly on this subject. Mrs. G. Knapp. club extension chairman, introduced three new members, Mrs. R. C. Head, Mrs. W. N. Wilson and Mrs. T. P. Branch.

The drama department under Mrs. Clyde Roberts, presented a program on "Drama and the Dance." Senor Solomonoff spoke on the origin of the dance.

Mrs. S. B. Latham sang a group

Solomonoff spoke on the origin of the dance.

Mrs. S. B. Latham sang a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. S. E. Treadwell. Miss Evelyn Lewis gave a reading, "The Wedding of Captain Gadsby," by Kipling. Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts gave a musical reveille. "The Old-Fashioned Man." with piano accompaniment by Mrs. S. E. Treadwell and violin obbligato by Miss Hermaine Baum. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. M. Stanford, Mrs. L. H. Parham and Mrs. Carol Stewart.

Miss June Johnson Is Honored Guest.

Mrs. J. G. Johnson Jr. entertained at a theater party at the Fox theater Friday, honoring her young daughter, June Johnson, who celebrated her seventh birthday. After the performance, the guests were entertained at Mrs. Johnson's home on North Boulevard. Mrs. Johnsoin was assisted in entertaining by her sister. Mrs. Liddell Johnson. The Valentine idea was carried out in the table decorations and favors.

The guests were Jean Free, Margaret Mizell, Betty June Williams, Mary Neal Owens, Pat Fahel, Roslyn Isom, Carrie Smith. Betty Cochrap, Billie Sue Brown. Jean Kitchens. Athlene Mitchell and Roy Sewell, Harry Alderman, John Johnson. Herbert Hopkins and Todd Liddell Jr.

Grant Park Assembly.

Grant Park Assembly.

Grant Park assembly meets Friday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonie temple, No. 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. There will be work in the degrees, followed by a short program. Rainbow Girls are urged to complete the report on the tacky party and quilt. A called meeting of the Rainbow assembly will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 2 o'clock, for a practice and arrangement of program to be given at the United States Veterans' hospital Sunday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Girls taking part in the drills must be present on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel W. Daniel at 121 Adams street. Decatur, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Outstanding in Eastern Star activities was the installation of efficers Wednesday evening of Queen Misses Sarah Pickett, Mary Brooks and Misses Sarah Pickett, Mary Brooks are Mrs. Brannon. The vocalists Ann Whiey-Brannon. The vocalists Ann Whiey-Brannon. The vocalists Are Mrs. Brannon, Miss Fairman and Misses Hilda Muench.

Following a group of MacDowell selections, Mrs. A. B. Burrus will de liver a talk regarding a contemporary writer. Joel Chandler Harris. activities was the installation of officers Wednesday evening of Queen Esther chapter, held in the chapter room at 160 Central avenue. The room was decorated with palms, garlands of ivy, Easter lilies and cathedral candles, making an artistic setting for he impressive ritualistic ceremony, which was enjoyed by over 200 members of the order and friends of the members. Mrs. Nell V. Boyer conducted the installation program and extended welcome to visitors. Mrs. Warren Massey, guest planist, played for the installation, For the entrance march and leading in the line of officers. Miss Virginia Boyer sang "The Bells of St. Mary"—the words arranged to welcome the new officers. The chapter flags were carried by Mrs. Alyce McDonald and Mrs. Bessie Lloyd, past matrons of the chapter. New officers installed were Mrs. Emily Wilson, worthy patron; Mrs. Estizabeth Horne, associate matron; Mrs. Marie B. Delgar, secretary; Mrs. Estelle Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Trice, conductress; Mrs. Sarah Granade, associate conductres; Mrs. Sarah Granade, associate conductress; Mrs. Semmie Coleman, chaplain; Mrs. Mrs. Marie Ogburn, marshal; Miss Virginia Boyer, organist; Mrs. Fred Kerr. Adah; Mrs. Jeanette Lauders, Ruth; Mrs. Mae Pitts, Esther; Mrs. Daisy Stite, Martha: Mrs. Clifford Whaless, Electa; Mrs. Mae Crowder, warder, and A. I. McDonald, sentinel.

After the line passed the east, Miss officers Wednesday evening of Queen

Miss Bernice Elizabeth Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willis Donnell, of Jacksonville, Fla, formerly of Atlanta, whose marriage to o'clock at the Carling hotel, in Jacksonville. Mr. Warters Jr., of this city, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock in the Third State of the Carling hotel, in the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell and Thomas Warters Jr., which will be solemnized.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Feb. 6.—
If interest in this city and Atlanta, whose marriage to o'clock at the Carling hotel, in the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell and Thomas Warters Jr., which will be solemnized from high the Florida State College for the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell and Thomas Warters Jr., which will be solemnized from high the Florida State College for the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell and Thomas Warters Jr., which will be solemnized from high the Florida State College for the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell and Thomas Warters Jr., which will be solemnized from high the Florida State College for the Carling hotel, where Mr. Donnell in manager, having come here from high the solemnized from high the solemnized from high the families of the bride and bride-fee high the families of the bride h

Foreign mission program committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church will give a reception at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis Jr., 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue, Tuesday, February 9, from 4 to 5 o'clock. The reception will honor Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, of Montgomery, Ale, who will teach the foreign wis. Mrs. Thames, of Gay. Celebrates Birthday.

Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, of Montgomery, Ala, who will teach the foreign mission study class for the auxiliary; able occasion of Sunday was the celebration of the seventy-eighth birth-day of Mrs. J. J. Thames at the old omembers of which include Misses Rosa Gibbons, Mary Ouidor, Eleanore Schmied, Janie McCutcheon, Grace Wisner, Irene Frick, Sarah Ouidor, Mrs. S. V. Timmons and Mrs. Edna W. Clegg. Mrs. W. C. Humphries, of Mrs. J. J. Thames at the old outry home at Red Oak. All of her children were present except one, H. V. Thames, of Memphis, Tenu. and Wrs. M. O. Colston and children, Helen and Ray Colston, of East Point: Mr. and Wrs. M. H. Thames and children. Eliz-

Garden Hills Club

Holds Meeting.

Garden Hills Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday with 38 present. The president, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, presided. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America," honoring the bicentennial of George Washington's birth, followed by a salute to the flag. A picture of George Washington, a gift from Mrs. Bun Wylie, was presented to the club by Mrs. Ballenger.

Mrs. A. J. Shropshire announced a meeting of the garden division at the club Wednesday, February 10, at 10 o'clock. It was voted to aid the Jane Scott Woodruff memorial fund. Mrs. G. Wilcox, chairman of main-tonage for Talhulah Falls Industrial

"Berets go on forever!"

The newer

ones being of

Crystal Milan

515

Here are two of the crystal milan family

flexible, and not in the least stiff. They

are worn slapped artistically on the right

side of the head, at an angle of 45 de-

grees. Note the feathers, riding high, in

*Vogue-Feb. 15 (Advanced Copy)

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

right side back.

. . shiny, crisp, and at the same time

Queen Esther O.E.S. high tribute to the honor guest of the Folger, Mary Taylor, Mary Frances Benefit Bridge. Holds Installation Studio Recital.

In Chapter Room

A studio recital will be given by pupils of Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr. and Mrs. Mabel W. Daniel at 121 Adams street. Decatur, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ley, Carolyn Daniel, Anne Neibling, Betty Sams, Lena Mae Fairman Catherine Kamper and Mrs. Emily Ann Wiley-Brannon. The vocalists

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 will ponsor a benefit bridge party Wedesday evening, February 17, at 8 clock at the Georgia Power Company tation, 562 Boulevard, S. E. Admision is 25 cents each and the public

JACKETS

are inevitable



with Allen's French Room **DRESSES**

\$39.75

\$79.50



FRENCH



These three charming exponents of the jacket mode for Spring are typical of the enchanting styles arriving daily in Allen's French Room.

SECOND

FLOOR

First, at top, Forstman's new pebble crepe in navy and oyster white, is made up into the longer jacket coat dress (\$49.50) . . . Second, center, is an exquisite rose beige silk with turquoise and chocolate bands, fashioned with medium length jacket (\$39.75) . . . Third, navy wool skirt and short jacket worn with a bright rose print silk blouse (\$79.50).





Mrs. Legnora S. Raines

Third Annual Full Dress Military Ball Will Be Given at Biltmore, February 22

The third annual full dress military ball of the fifth congressional district chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday evening, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock. This brilliant social affair will assemble the most distinguished members of the army, navy, and marine corps contingent in Atlanta.

The receiving line will include Major General Edward L. King, commanding general fourth corps area, and Mrs. King, Major General Ephram G. Peyton, commanding general 30th division, and Mrs. Peyton, Hon. Richard B. Russell, governor of Georgia; Brigadier General Charles Cox, adjutant general of Georgia; Brigadier General William S. McNair, commanding general fourth coast artillery district, and Mrs. McNair; Lieutenant Colonel

George L. Blossom, state president Reserve Officers' Association, and Mrs. Blossom, of Macon, Ga.; Colonel L. Kemper Williams, national president Reserve Officers' Association, and Mrs. Williams, of New Orleans, La.; Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Smith, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Major Joseph R. Cook, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Cook; Lieutenant Thomas C. Huguley, vice president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Huguley; Colonel Samuel F. Dallam and Mrs. Dallam, Major William McK. Spann, Colo-

nel Thomas A. Roberts, chief of staff fourth corps area; Captain F. S. Kieren, United States marine corps; Captain John J. London, U. S. N., and Lieutenant Harry Dobbs, United States naval reserve.

The grand march will be led by Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. Thomas C. Huguley. Preceding the ball Lieutenant Joseph F. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt will be host at a dinner party, honoring Lieutenant Francis R. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, of Fort McPherson, who leave soon on a tour of active duty in France, in connection with the War Mothers' Pilgrimage. Other guests will include Gaptain Mark V. Bronson and Mrs. Bronson, of Fort Mc-Pherson, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sinyard.

Military ball committee is composed of Captain Luther P. Call Jr., Lieutenant A. J. Martin and Captain Willis Everett Jr. Captain Everett is in charge of arrangements for no-host dinners, to be given by officers of the various branches of the service.



OVELY brides-elect and charming newcomers are featured on today's page. Mrs. McCord was the former Mrs. Rose Crutchfield Jones, of Macon, and her marriage to Mr. McCord was a recent event. Miss Goddard's engagement is announced today to Stanton Watts Pickens by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard, the marriage to be solemnized April 2, at St. Luke's Episcopat church. Miss Lowe belongs to the military set of society, and is a daughter of Colonel Thomas Lowe, U. A., and Mrs. Lowe, who are residing at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Raines lived in Europe for 26 years, but recently returned here for residence. Miss Brittain is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brittain, former Atlantans, who reside in LaGrange, and her engagement is announced today to Charles Oliver Miller, of Tifton, formerly of Macon, the wedding to take place in March. Photos of Mrs. McCord, by Warlick, of Macon, and Thurston Hatcher made those of Miss Lowe, Mrs. Raines and Miss Brittain.

Miss Mary Goddard Weds Mr. Pickens on April 2

The betrothal of Miss Mary Goddard and Stanton Watts Pickens is of decided social importance to relatives and friends in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee, as the prospective bride and her fiance are representatives of families that have long been identified with southern society. Miss Goddard is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Goddard, and her only sister is Miss Elkin Goddard, a member of the sub-deb coterie. She bears the name of her lovely mother, who was the former Miss Mary Nicolson.

The brilliant ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon; April 2, in St. Luke's Episcopal church, on Peachtree street,

wherein three generations of Miss Goddard's family have worshiped. Miss Goddard made her debut in society a year ago, after havin; been educated in institutions of learning in Atlanta and elsewhere. She attended Washington Seminary and St. Timothy's in Catonsville, Md., and was graduated from the Finch school in New York city. She traveled in Europe the summer after her graduation, and upon her return to Atlanta she joined the Debutante Club of 1929-30, and was feted at a series of social events given in her honor.

Miss Goddard is a member of the Phi Pi Club and the Atlanta Junior League and is one of the most popular members of these organizations. Winsome Miss Goddard is of the blond type of loveliness and combines a charming personality and a gracious manner with an unusually lovable disposition and rare mental attainments.

tainments.

On her maternal side Miss Goddard is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Andrew Nicolson, who was formerly Miss Mary Ruse, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Claudius Ruse, of Columbus, her grandmother having been Miss Mary Porter, of Madison, before her marriage. Her grandfather, the late Geotge A. Nicolson, was engaged in the cotton business in Atlanta, and was a recognized authority on this subject. He was

a son of Pobert Wormley Nicolson, a descendant of Ralph Wormley, whose land grant to his property in Middlesex county, Virginia, was given him by the British sovereign James I. His home, Rose Guild, is one of the most beautiful colonial residences in Virginia. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goddard, of Sweetwater Valley, Tenn., her grandmother having been Mrs. Margaret Bogart. Thornton Goddard, the bridelect's great-grandfather, moved to Tennessee from Virginia, and the Goddard family is well known in that section of the country.

Mr. Pickens is a son of Dr. and

Mrs. Cornelius Miller Pickens, of Charlotte, N. C., his father being a noted divine and pastor of the Dillworth Methodist church. His mother was the former Miss Emma Watts, of Fairmont, Ga., before her marriage to Dr. Pickens, who was reared at Weaverville, N. C., near Asheville. The bridgeroom-to-be was graduated from Duke University in Durham, N. C., is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and took a post-graduate course at Harvard College. He is a brother of Bob Pickens, Wylie Miller Pickens, Marion Pickens and Marshall Pickens, and resides in Atlanta, being associated with Davison-Paxon Company. Since coming here several years ago Mr. Pickens has made an enviable place for himself in social and business circles.



Miss Virginia Brittain

Miss Virginia Brittain and Mr. Miller Wed at March Ceremony in LaGrange.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 6.—Fashionable southern society will receive with cordial and sincere interest the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Irene Brittain to Charles Oliver Miller, of Tifton, formerly of Macon, Ga., the marriage taking place in March to unite families of importance in the social, cultural and financial annals of the state.

Miss Brittain is the younger daughter of W. H. Brittain and the late Mrs. Brittain, both members of prominent southern families, and is a favorite in society circles throughout the state. Her father was for a number of years president of the J. M. High Company, of Atlanta, and during that time he and his family resided in Atlanta. He now has an important connection with the Callaway Mills of LaGrange. Mrs. Brittain was the former Miss Irene

Hartsfield, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Hartsfield, outstanding citizens of Oglethorpe county. Mrs. Hartsfield was before her marriage Miss Sara Barnett, daughter of the late Captain B. H. Barnett. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the grand-daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jabez Marion Brittain, Mrs. Brittain having been the former Miss Ida Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Callaway, and member of a prominent Wilkes county family.

The bride-elect attended North Avenue Presbyterian school in At-

lanta, where she was the president of the junior class and the capable president for two years of the student body. She finished her education at Miss Mason's fashionable school, The Castle, at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Of a distinctive brunet type of beauty, possessing dark brown hair and expressive brown eyes, the bride-elect inherits from a long line of southern gentlewomen great personal charm, polse and the social graces which have made her an admired member of Georgia society. Graceful and slender of stature, she is a talented dan-

cer, and is a sought-after and delightful figure in any circle in which she chooses to move. She is the sister of W. H. Brittain Jr., of New York, and of Mrs. R. M. Stokes, of Atlanta. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and Dr. Charles Brittain, of

Jacksonville, Fla., are her uncles.

Mr. Miller is the son of Dr.
and Mrs. George Twiggs Miller,
who are well-known citizens of
Macon, Dr. Miller having moved
to that city from Beach Island,
S. C., where he was born and
reared. Mrs. Miller was before

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

State Federation Of Music Clubs Announces Plans

ent of three major ac tivities of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs was made Friday by Music Clubs was made Friday by Mess, J. J. Clyatt, Tifton, state president, all three events taking place in Atlanta during the spring. The first is the MacDowell festival, held the 4th and 5th of March, when musiclans, students and music lovers from all parts of the state will come to Atlanta to take part in programs of the works of America's greatest composer, Edward MacDowell. Miss Evelyn Jackson is the director of the festival, with Miss Mozelle Horton assisting her.

her.
Senior convention of the G. F. M. C. will be held in Atlanta April 20-22, when prominent clubwomen from every section of the state as well as several of the officers of the national federation will assemble for the biennial convention of the senior clubs. Immediately following the close of the senior convention at noon Friday. April 22, a junior festival will be held, lasting through Saturday, April 23, when representatives from each of the 76 junior clubs in the state will participate in an inspirational musical festival of young people. Detailed plans of these three events will be made at a later date.

East Atlanta

Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Laney, of New York city, are visiting their sister, Mrs. D. H. Nabers, in East Atlanta, and will make their future home in

Atlanta.

Mrs. Mattie Christopher continues
ill at a private hospital.

Porter Dunn, who has been away
from Atlanta five years in the United
State August 2015. from Atlanta five years in the United States service as engineer in mer-chant marines, arrived a few days ago to visit relatives in Atlanta. Mr. Dunn was the guest the past week of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, at her home on Arkwright place. He-also visited Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Jim Pefinis and others before leaving for New York and his journey in the east.

Attractive Recent Bride



Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchins were among those present at a birthday re-ception honoring E. E. Hill Sunday at his home near Marietta. Mrs. W. H. Kennedy is ill at

Home Makers' class of Moreland Home Makers' class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brice, 1052 Delaware avenue, Thursday, and Mesdames Curtis Blackman, A. M. Jones and J. T. Doss formed the committee appointed in charge of the social and business meeting.

Miss Mary Keesee is recovering from a recent illness. from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peek, of 963
Gilbert street, announce the birth of
a daughter, on January 17, who has
been given the name Mary Kathryn.
Chatter and Stitch Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruby
Meadows on Boulevard, S. E. Mrs.
Abbie Lanford entertained the club
at the February meeting at her home
on Boulevard, and after an interesting contest, Mrs. Florence Edwards
and Mrs. Kate Peek were awarded
prizes. The hostess was presented
with a gift from members of the
club, and the next meeting will be
held with Mrs. Audrey Cobb on Park
street.

Johnnie Scarboro, Roy Peek and

Mrs. A. C. Peek are visiting Mrs. Julian E. Adamson in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Adamson was before her marriage in October Miss Dorothy Peek, of this city.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott, of Argonne avenue, was the recent guest of Mrs. R. L. Falls.

Mrs. Haygood Peek had as her recent guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corley Jr. and sons, Luther, Lamar and Gene Corley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moses and daughter. Ann Moses, of Greenville, N. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peek and Mrs. Effie E. Hall at their home on Haas avenue.

Matrons' Club.

Matrons' Club.

Nineteen thirty Matrons' Club was entertained recently by Mrs. Katherine Webb at the home of her mother. Mrs. E. D. Thomas, at 1196 Boulevard, N. E. The retiring president, Mrs. Julia Wall, presided. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Maude 'Coley, president; Mrs. Cora Blackwood, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Webb, secretary; Mrs. Mary Berry, treasurer. It was voted to investigate and find a needy family in Atlanta and furnish their needs so the club can give them personal attention. This charitable work is under the capable leadership of Mrs. Avis Brown as chairman.

Mrs. Julia Turner, Mrs. Dona Lawhon and Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett, honorary members of the club, were present. The day of meeting was voted changed from the third Thursday to the third Wednesday. Mrs. E. D. Thomas, mother of the hostess, was voted as honorary member of the 1930 Club. Two contests were worked by all guests. Mrs. Julia Turner won first prize and Mrs. Geneva Andrews won low prize. Attractive Valentine novelties were given as prizes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Geneva Andrews at 1468 Lucil avenue Wednesday, February 17.

Mr. Coogler Honored. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holcomb en-

tertained recently at their home on Fourteenth street, honoring their nephew, James Coogler, who is a student at Georgia Military Academy. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed.

The guest list included Sarah Turner, Lamar Dryman, Elizabeth Pinkston, Katherine Dupree, Hunter B. Hubbard, Mary Dryman, Louise Holmes, Eugenia Blangame, Betty Reed, India Small, Walter Anderson, Paul Robert, Hoke Copeland, Bill Carter, Wilson Brock, Buddy Gibson, Fred Williams, Frank Head, Bill Mays and James Coogler.

Bridge Shower.

Mrs. Reese Norris and Mrs. P. J. McGarity entertained at a bridge-shower Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rembert, whose marriage was an interesting event of January 30. The house was decorated with jonguils and on the buffet was a beautiful tiered wedding cake deborated with miniature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. F. C. Mims won top score for the ladies and Larry Hollingsworth for the men. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. McGarity were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jack Sharkey, of Nelson. Ga., and Mrs. I. E. Estes, of Valdosta, Ga.

Sponsors Benefit

A bridge party sponsered by the finance committee of aliants cheptone from the chapter and the

Finance Committee Democratic Women Will Honor National Vice Chairman Thursday

Girl Scout Executive | Poetry Forum Officers Announced

Meets Today.

Poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Miss Mavis Gottheimer, 41 Peachtree circle, at 3 o'clock today. The chairman of the forum, Dr. W. E. Melton, will preside. The honor guest of the occasion will be Mrs. B. H. Hill, of West Point. Mrs. Hill, who was formerly a resident of Atlanta, is well known in literary-circles here. She is a former vice president of the Writers' Club and a member of the Poetry Society of Georgia. Mrs. Hill writes not only poetry, but stories and essays as well. Original poems by members of the forum will also be heard at this time.

Music will be furnished by Miss Ju-





Lewis & Co. 102 Whitehall, S. W.

Dora Barfield.

Dora Barfield.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was hostess at luncheon to the members of the E. A. Club Tuesday at her home on Freeman and Jim Pefinis. The host-

Meet the

of Spring

ENSATIONS



Smart for: High closings and scorfs! Forstmann's new Chackra—a Spring woolen! Spring colors, blue, beige, green!

Sizes 12 to 38 GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Agnes Lee Chapter U.D.C. Meets Girardeau-Whiddon Wedding In Decatur on Friday, February 12 Beautifully Solemnized in McRae

MISS BRITTAIN AND MR. MILLER TO WED IN MARCH

Continued from Page 4.

her marriage Miss Katherine Killen, a belle and beauty of Perry, Ga., and a representative of one of the state's best known fami-

The bridegroom-elect received his education at the University of Georgia, where he was a popular member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Since his graduation he has made his home in Tifton, Ga., where he is a representative of the Phoenix Mutual Life In-

surance Company. Following the wedding, which will be a brilliant and important event of March, Mr. Miller and his bride will make their home in Tifton, where they will be de-lightful additions to the young married contingent.

Announcement Dinner Honors Atlantans.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGonigal, 20 guests assembled last evening at the Pledmont Driving Club for dinner, the auspicious occasion being marked by the announcement of Miss Mary Goddard's engagement to Stanton Watts Pickens. Dressed as Cupid, cunning little Anne McGonigal entered the room at the psychological moment, bearpapers adorned with the lovely bride-elect's picture and the enpicture was autographed by Miss Goddard, and the papers were wrapped in white tissue paper, the packages being tied with white satin ribbon and decorated with valley lilies.

The table was overlaid with

shimmering white satin, a strip of green satin running down the center, the entire table being veiled in filmy white tulle. Three mounds of pastel-shaded flowers combined with Sweetheart roses, graced the table, and threebranched silver candelabra held white tapers. White tulle bags filled with rice were tied with white satin ribbon bows, in which hestled clusters of valley lilies. Star and horseshoe-shaped silver balloons, combined with vari-colored balloons, were suspended rom the ceiling, adding another estive and colorful note to the elaborately planned dinner.

Mrs McGonigal will act as

bridesmaid in the Goddard-Pickens wedding when it takes place in April at St. Luke's Episcopal church. She was gowned in pink Elizabeth crepe, trimmed with rhinestones. Invited to meet the prospective bride and her fiance were Misses Margaret Tate, Han-nah Sterne, Laura Hoke, Ellen Newell, Josephine Richardson, Virginia Campbell and Jim Robnson Jr., William Gordy, Esmond Brady, Gus Ashcraft, Charles Willls, Wright Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Bemis.

Mr. Foster's Work Worn by Atlantans.

A strand of exquisitely fashright note to the costume of brown and eggshell, worn with an air of distinction by Miss Mary Cox Bryan, granddaughter of Mrs. William A. Wright, at a recent dinner party. After admir-ing comments on the lovely necklace Miss Bryan told how they came to her as a surprise gift. When Miss Bryan was visiting Mrs. Frank O. Foster, in whose party this attractive belie journeyed to Europe summer before last, she admired the work of Mr. Foster, who does expert work

with ivory as an avocation.

Mr. Foster presented the beads to Miss Bryan, and he also gave similar necklaces to Mrs. Lewis Little, the former Miss Sara Meador, and to Miss Sara DeSaussure, who were members of the same traveling party. Another prized possession of Miss Bryan is the exquisite eversharp pencil, carved from ivory for her by Mr. Foster, who spends many happy

Ala, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Slack, on Clairmont avenue.

Mrs. Jack Jervis entertained members of her book club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Albany, Ga, returned home Thursday, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. P. Barbee.
While in Decatur she was entertained at a number of parties.

Mr. and Mrs. General and Mrs. Iving DeGaris, General and Mrs. Iving D hours following his hobby, and

who fashioned numbers of beautiful articles with his skilled fin-Atlanta Belle Meets

Miss Eugenia Bridges, attractive Atlanta belle, accompanied her father, S. Russell Bridges, on a recent trip to New York, and enjoyed meeting Winston Churchill, famous statesman, soldier and author, Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Miss Diana Chufchill. Miss Churchill, who is a brunet with a trim, slender figure and a

Churchill's Daughter.

decided air of chic, was costumed in a tasteful and stylish ensemble. This prominent English girl has a charming personality and gracious manner. Mrs. Churchill and Miss Churchill plan to accompany Mr. Churchill when he comes to Atlanta at an early date.

Atlanta sub-debs and debutantes will anticipate the arrival of this English girl with great interest, for she has been reared abroad and ha, been before the public because of her well-known father. Immediately after the arrival in America of the Churchills, Mr. Churchill was injured in an automobile accident in New York and the trio went to Nassau, Bahama Islands, for his recuperation and returned to New York while Mr. Bridges and Miss Bridges were there. Miss Bridges is looking forward to the renewal of her ac-quaintance with Miss Churchill, and counts this meeting among the most interesting of her experiences in the metropolis.

Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr. Is Popular Addition.

A charming acquisition to the ranks of prominent Atlanta ma-trons is Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., who has recently moved to Atlanta from Washington, Ga., and is residing at the Cox-Carlton. Traditional southern charm is re-flected in this slender brunet, who is essentially feminine, despite the air of authority, neces-sary for the important offices she h.s held. Poise and keen insight have proved essential in the ctfices she has so efficiently filled in the American Legion auxiliary, first in the state of Georgia, then national offices, culminating in her election to the office of na-tional president of the American Legion auxiliary. Representative ancestors entitle Mrs. Ficklen to membership in the Colonial Dames and other patriotic associations. Journalistic work has also interested her, for she has acted as editor and publisher of the Wilkes County Forum and Lin-coln Journal in addition to her work with organizations.

Mrs. Ficklen has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she has attended several meetings and renewed friendships with people nationally prominent. At present Mrs. Ficklen is con-centrating her energy and interest on the work of charitable organizations in Georgia, and has taken up the work of secretary and treasurer of the eleemosynary institutions of Georgia, to which she will add much with her dig-

nity and excellent judgment. Doubtless the reputation for true, southern hospitality justly accorded Mrs. Ficklen as the mistress of a stately old house in Washington, where she enter-tained not only distinguished citizens of this state, but of the nation, will be carried on in Atlanta, where she already has a circle of warm friends made on frequent visits here. Mrs. Fick-len will be joined at an early date by her husband, Boyce Ficklen Jr., a well-known figure in banking circles in the state, and at the close of school in the summer by her stalwart sons, William Boyce, a student at the University of Georgia, and George Milton, who is enrolled in Junior High school.

Recent Brides Fete Prospective Bride.

Three lovely young matrons, Mrs. W. M. Emmons, Mrs. Alan Ramsey and Mrs. Charles Braw-

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets Friday, February 12, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house on Avery street. Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, president, will preside. After the business session Mrs. H. B. Carreker and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, chairmen, will have charge of the program. The Rev. A. J. Mooreref will speak on "Characters From Georgia History of Interest to Children." A group of songs and dances from Miss Leila Hardeman's rhythmic class will be given and a social hour will be held following the program. Hostesses will be Mesdames H. B. Carreker, A. L. Brooks, J. H. Allison, J. A. McCrary, T. L. Smith. George Williams, A. R. Almon, J. B. Davis, Sam Smith, Guy Webb, John Montgomery, J. A. Vickery, Misses Stella Thomson and Louise Colsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Campbell. Mrs. Jones was before her recent marriage Mrs. Mae Atwood Kittles, of Valona, Ga.

Mrs. W. D. Foard and Mrs. J. M. Hunt, of Owenton. Ky., will return this week after a two-month visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. Elkin Jr.

Mrs. John Glenn returned home Wednesday after a month's stay in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements were hosts Wednesday after a month's stay in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. McQueen Smith, of Prattville, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Slack, on Clairmont avenue.

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Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Alhany, Ga., returned home Thursday, after a month's stay in Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Alhany, Ga., returned home Thursday, after a month's stay in Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Alhany, Ga., returned home Thursday, after a month's stay in Mrs. R. B. Bridges, of Alhany, Ga., returned home Thursday, after a monthy after noon.

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ner, whose weddings were solemnized not so long ago, are playing the roles of charming host-esses at teas this month to fete Miss Anne Bratton, whose marriage to Ensign Laurance Oldham Mathews Jr., U. S. N., will be sol-emnized Monday, February 22. At their daintily appointed tea tables, where wedding silver gleamed in the candlelight and pastel-shaded flowers were reflected in shiny new tea services, they lent a charming new dignity. Mrs. Ramsey was the former Martha Hudon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hudson, and she enacted the part of gracious hostess Thursday afternoon when she entertained for "Anne" at a bridge-tea. Trosseau linens and wedding gifts of the fair Martha were employed to grace the especial party for blond Anne.

Mrs. Brawner, who was before her marriage Miss Ruth Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrix, was hostess for Miss Bratton Friday at her artistic apartment on Sheridan drive. Here, too, treasured household goods arranged in the living room showed the popularity of the young couple whose nuptials were attended with interest by numer-ous friends. The wide sofa, table. book laden and lamps properly placed gave exidence of an adept

chatelaine, Mrs. Emmons, formerly Miss Louise Riser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Riser, is to be hostess to Miss Bratton and Mr. Mathews and the members of the wedding party Sunday, February 21, when she and Mr. Emmons entertain at ten at their apartment on Myrtle street. Here, Mrs. Emmons, whose winsome brunet beauty will be a perfect foil for Miss Bratton's blond loveliness, will preside at her tea table while Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe furniture against a background of rose and green draperies and rugs provide a beautiful setting for the young host-

Honor Bestowed Upon Miss Richardson.

Miss Louise Richardson has been chosen a member of the February self-government committee at Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, Conn. The self-government committee is composed of 12 students, nine boarders and three day pupils, whose word is law during the month they are in office. After a girl has been a member of this committee 10 times, she becomes a "Ten-Bar"

girl, who is exempt from all pen-alties, and is an acknowledged leader in the school.

Miss Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, of Broadlands, on Pace's Ferry road, is very actively interested in the school life at Rosemary Hall. She is editor of the Answer Hall. She is editor of the Answer Book, issued annually at the end of the school year and is a mem-ber of a number of school clubs and organizations, among which are the Fquites, or riding clubs; the Kindly Club, the French, mu-sic and art clubs, the Philomel Society and the school scout or-

Old-Fashion Dance

champion "callers" of the Blue Ridge

ruary 13.

Advance reservations forecast that the St. Valentine's masquerade ball will be largely attended. The judges will award prizes for the most indi-

will award prizes for the most indi-vidual costumes.

In addition to the square dance and the masquerade ball, Mr. Barnett has arranged a number of other at-tractive features, and Connahaynee will be the rendezvous next week-end for many prominent Georgians.

Social News.

Miss Zula Belle Hill and Miss Jo Will Hearn entertained their bridge club Friday evening at the Biltmore.

Miss Sallie Rammage entertained of Foresce. on Forrest avenue.

Mrs. Henry Beall, of Albany, was the guest of Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Mildred Mixon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Robertson have returned from a visit with rela-tives in Winchester, Tenn. Mrs. George Allen is convalescing at her home on East Point avenue aft-

returning from a private sanita-

Harry DeFoor, student at Emory Junior, Oxford, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. De-Foor, on Cheney street. J. A. Yarborough is much improved after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eubanks, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hart, op Jeffenson avenue.

Garden Hills Club To Sponsor Benefit.

Garden Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge at the club-house Tuesday, February 9, at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

Proceeds will go to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dicckman, at Cherokee 1552. Price is 50 cents each for afternoon, and 25 cents for evening. Numerous draw prizes will be given away. Guests are requested to bring tables and cards.

West End Club Mrs. Foster Gives

Lecture Tuesday at the close of its business meeting, o'clock which will be held Wednesday after-house.

ning there was quite a large and enthusiastic audience. Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Price Gilbert, who were guasts of Colonel and Mrs. T. A. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ison, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Warren Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Rust Scott and Will L. Hancock, Roy G. Booker, E. L. Shuff, J. S. Jetton, Frank Hempstead, E. J. Tracy, Kenfon Higgins and C. A. Vander Veer. ning there was quite a large and en

Camp Fire Girls Plan Valentine Day

Camp Fire Girls will work on home craft honors during the week and each group is planning a party for Valentine's Day, combining the requirements for the birthday honor and those for firemakers' rank, which combine service as well as pleasure.

Cheschamay group, of John B. Gordon school, will entertain at a mother-daughter tea on Tuesday. February 9, using the Valentine motif of decoration. Tables for four will be arranged around the side of the room where refreshments will be served and a contest enjoyed. A program will be presented with a welcome by Helen Fitzgerald; a one-act play by the group, and a poem to "Mother" by Frances Singleton. Miss Wylene Reynologs is guardian of the group and helped the girls in plans for the entertainment.

Yaiha group, Mrs. Carl Raper,

Mrs. Howard Preston Whiddon, who was before her marriage, January 3t, Miss Hilda Girardeau, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, of McRae, Ga.

Winter in Miami, Fla., where she was a popular member of the young society set. She is a beautiful blond, and wore for her wedding a beige ensemble, with accessories to match. A shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds was solemnized Sunday, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, in McRae, Rev. John C. Skottowe, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Hawkinsyille, read the service in the presence of immediate relatives and close friends.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents, and Jack Girardeau is her brother. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Acmes of McRae for a number of years. Mrs. Whiddon is his brother. Mr. Whiddon was mayor of McRae for a number of years. Mrs. Whiddon, who was Annie Cheatham before her marriage, January J. St. Gardenu is a popular member of the young society set. She is a beautiful blond, and wore for her wedding a beige ensemble, with accessories to match. A shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds will be enjoyed.

Shuinala group, Mrs. Carl Raper, Yainer and will be enjoyed.

Shuinala group, of Bass Junior High school, will entertain their mothers at a formal dinner the sended in McRae bedoors, Mrs. the bridge of the word of the propention of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Mrs. Howard in McRae bedoors have been declared in McRae bedoors and the properties of the best work on the brites of the propenties of McRae for a number of years. Mrs. Howard Girardeau and the late John Howard Girardeau, of Monticello, Fla.

Mrs. Whiddon received her education, and the propenties of the grand particular of the group should work and the propenties of the

other time. Owakica group of Girls' High school will have a party Friday afternoon, February 12, at their hut, Loretta Wright being in charge

To Be Featured
At Connahaynee

TATE, Ga., Feb. 6.—In response to requests from guests who associate the old-time square dance with the mountains, Manager E. H. Barnett, of Connahaynee Lodge, Tate Mountain Estates, has secured one of the

Chanyata group, with Miss Emily champion "callers" of the Blue Ridge mountains, and a square dance will be one of the features of St. Valentine's week-end at this popular resort. The square dance will be a special added feature to the elaborate program of entertainment planned and will be held during the colorful masquerade ball on Saturday night, February 13.

Chanyata group, with Miss Emily Lloyd, guardian, reports that they to be 100 per cent with beaded headbands. Each girl is working on hers and some have finished theirs, so they are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers and some have finished theirs, so they are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group, with Miss Emily Lloyd, guardian, reports that they to be 100 per cent with beaded headbands. Each girl is working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on the city to be 100 per cent with beaded headbands, Each girl is working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction. Kinunkata group held the first council fire working on hers are claiming this distinction.

to work steadily on rank. At the next meeting the group will give talks on famous women as one of the requirements for firemakers' rank.

Each group is requested to have a representative at girls' council Monday, February 8, as an election of officers will take place. The election held in January was not legal as there was not a quorum present so it is was not a quorum present, so it is necessary that a good attendance be had. Guardians' Association meets Thursday, February 11, and Rev. Her-

On. Georgia Day.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will be the speaker on the Georgia Day radio program to be sponsored by the Atlanta chapter. D. A. R., over WGST Friday afternoon, February 12, from 5:15 to 5:45 o'clock. Mrs. Lucius McConnell, member of Atlanta chapter and state chairman of radio, will present Dr. McCain, who will speak on Georgia. Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, will give a group of numbers, including "Poem," Fibich-Kubelik, and "Spanish Dance" from "La Vida Brive," DeFalla-Kreisler, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Julius De Give.

after a serious illness.

Mrs. Fred Johnson is visiting her parents in Dublin.

Mrs. A. J. Morris had as her guest Sunday Misses Lavenia Christian, Katherine Rountree and Percy Christian and Lucius Brady, of Macon.

Mrs. T. B. Digby has returned home from a visit to Lithonia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Francis have returned from Oklahoma and are at home at 308 Cheney street.

Mrs. C. T. Studdard had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mears, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nolan and family, of Washington, D. C. are occupying an apartment at 306 Forest ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eubanks of the immediate family

He recently resigned on account of ill health.

This interesting couple were recipients of many gifts and felicitations on this occasion. The guests present were members of the immediate family and included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Laird Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamilton and daughters. Misses Josephine, Mildred and Marion Jean Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Laird.

Breakfast Party.

197 Peachtree

Use

Your

Charge

Account

Miss Helen Parker will be hostess at breakfast at the Brookhaven Club following the formal dance at which the Pl Pi Club of Atlanta will entertain Friday evening, February 12, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker. Miss Parker is president of the Pi Pi Club, and the guests will include the active members of the club and their escorts.

Second Bridge West End Woman's Club will be

Lecture Tuesday

at the close of its business meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock, in the clubhouse.

The second lecture in the series on contract bridge by Mrs. Annie Adair Foster will be given at the Atlanta Athletic Club Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock. The subjects for discussion will be; The count, higher bidding, no-trumps and there will be several illustrated hands of no-trumps.

At the first lecture Tuesday evening there was quite a large and entired the first lecture Tuesday evening there was quite a large and entired the first lecture Tuesday evening th

McCrary, Norma Lee Albea and Dor-West End Club
To Meet Wednesday.

West End Woman's Club will be entertained with a musical program at the close of its business meeting, which will be held Wednesday after-

Irs. Epting Feted.

Miss Rubye Maye entertained at a dge-supper and dance Tuesday eveing at her home on Olympian cirle in honor of Mrs. Claude Epting,

RUBIN'S----197 PEACHTREE THE STORE OF INDIVIDUAL FASHIONS

Startling Surprises in the

New Spring ROTHMOORS

Their style you take for granted -their famous needling you always expect - their marvelous fabrics and furs always intrigue you-and now there are 1932 prices to startle you. It's great news that known Rothmoor quality is so reasonably priced. Try on the new ones for Spring -you'll see what we mean.

Other Rothmoors Up to \$79.50



Rothmoor Coats Exclusively at Rubin's



Société des Modes de l'ari/

LAYSER FIT-ALL-TOP AVERAGE? TALL? STOUT?

Here's a Stocking That Will Fit You All. "Fit-All-Top" by Kayser.

"Why?" "How?" Simple!! "Fit-All-Top" is made with a special knitting innovation exclusive with Kayser -a flexible stitch starting just above the knee-which gives it remarkable elasticity-stretching lengthwise as well as crosswise. So, no matter what your size, "Fit-All-Top" will always be comfortable—always fit perfectly-always wear better. 'It's 100% full-fashioned of course, and backed by Kayser's repuation for quality and value. In both chiffon and semi-service weights.

TO THE AVERAGE WOMAN

Fit-All-Top gives greater freedom and comfort with no garter strain.

TO THE TALL WOMAN

Fit-All-Top gives the additional

TO THE STOUT WOMAN

"We Know Atlanta and Atlanta Knows Us"

Fit-All-Top gives the width of an outsize.

Your

Charge

Account

Gov. Russell and Staff Invited To University's Military Ball

Distinguished Officers' Arrival

'My Country, 'Tis of Thee' Chosen

As Hymn for Study in February

country."

The American people have long cherished this hymn as a favorite national hymn. The author was a young Baptist theological student in Andover, Mass. He had recently graduated from Harvard in the same class with Oliver Wendell Holmes. It was written without the slightest thought

M. G. C. Orchestra

Medical Officers To Be Entertained.

The woman's auxiliary will enter-tin in honor of the officers of the ulton County Medical Society Mon-ay evening. February 8, at 8:30 clock at the Academy of Medicine.

To Present Program.

William Anderson and Harrison Anderson, students at University of Georgia, spent last week-end with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. George Anderson, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sibly leave tomorrow by motor for New Orleans and will be guests of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley through Mardi Gras. Centers Interest of Society

Seminary Notes.

The members of the military contingent are planning a busy month and a number of interesting social affairs are scheduled to take place during the coming weeks. What with the carrival of Major General Edward L. King, the new commanding officer of the fourth corps area, and his charming wife, Mrs. King, this week-end and the conference of the professors of military science and tactics to be held Thursday, February 11, and Friday. February 12, garrison social life will be gay indeed.

General King, whose late arrival Friday evening prevented the brilliant parade ceremony planned in his honor. left almost immediately for. New Orleans, La., to attend the conference of the product of the month will be the brilliant parade ceremony planned in his honor in the post he and Mrs. King will take possession of the command-official life of the corps area.

The largest social affair of the month will be the brilliant reception and dance to be given at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club complimenting General King and Mrs. King, Prior to the reception there will be a number of dinner parties given by member of dinner parties given by member of the post personnel. Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts will be hosts at dinner at their quarters in honor of General King and Mrs. King, preceding the reception the guests to include General King and Mrs. King, preceding the reception the guests to include General King and Mrs. King, preceding the reception the guests to include General King and Mrs. King, preceding the reception the guests to include General King and Mrs. King, preceding the reception the guests to include William S. McNair and Mrs. McNair, and Golonel Walter T. Bates and Mrs. Roberts will be guests to include General King and Mrs. King, Brigadier General William S. McNair and Mrs. McNair, and Mrs. King brigadier General William S. McNair and Mrs. King the first quarters in honor of the guests to include General King and Mrs. King the first quarters in honor of the guests to include General King and Mrs. King the fi A group of girls from the domestic science class of the Washington Sem-inary were hostesses to 14 guests at a luncheon Saturday. The class colors a luncheon Saturday. The class colors of green and white were used effectively in the decortions, and the centerpiece was of narcissi and ferns. Betty Williams was the official hostess, and Frances Waddel was chief cook. Others cooking were Dorothy Wakefield, Rose Ludwig, Julian Boykin and Caroline McCarley. The waitresses were Deas Smith and Laura Troutman. Troutman.

The alumnae meets Wednesday,
February 10, at 3 o'clock.

Hamlet" Presented At Bessie Tift.

At Bessie Tift.

FORSYTM. Ga., Feb. 6.—Avon Players presented "Hamlet" in the Bessie Tift College auditorium Friday. Joseph Selman played the role of Hamlet and other actors were Miss Mary Martha Kytle. Robert Selman, Miss Eugenie DuBols, Miss Elizabeth Hembree and Harold Selman. This was the second visit of the company to the college. International Relations Club heard Representative William Freeman, of Monroe country, at the meeting Thursday. Mr. Freeman spoke on George Washington and a roundtable discussion of the Sino-Japanese situation was held. Plans were discussed for sending representatives to the southern conference of the International Relations Club to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Flan. February 23-27.

Expression department of the Forsyth grammar schools gave a recital Thursday at the Bessie Tift Little theater. The recital was under the direction of Miss Edna West.

Dr. Robert Van Deventer, of Savannah

Brenau College Opens Spring Term.

Opens Spring Term.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 6.—Brenau College opened its spring term Tuesday. New courses offered include one on government and citizenship in the history department; others in chemistry and soology. A new course in ornithology and nature observation is to be presented. A new section of journalism is organised. Advanced class in journalism will adopt two new texts, "Magasine Article Writing" and "Magasine Article Readings." both by Ernest Brennecke Jr. and Donald Lemen Clark, published by Macmillan & Company. Dr. Alice Brown will give a course this term in methods of teaching biology, required of all seniors wishing a recommendation to specialise in teaching biology. A new class in shorthand, under the direction of Miss Bertha Todd, head of the secretarial school, will be offered.

Atlanta Music club's department of music in religious education, Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie, chairman, has chosen "My Country Tis of Thee" as the most fitting hymn to be studied and sung in connection with the George Washington bicentennial. It was composed exactly 100 years after the birth of Washington and it expresses with much feeling the ideals and principles for which Washington lived and led his countrymen in the American war for independence. The hymn was written in 1832 and in that same year Daniel Webster, in an address at a dinner on February 22, in commemoration of Washington's one hundredth birthday, said: "A hundred years hence, other disciples of Washington will celebrate his birth, with no less of sincere admiration than we now commemorate it. When they shall meet as we now meet, to do themselves and him that honor, so surely as they shall see the blue summits of his native mountains rise in the horizon, so surely as they shall behold the river on whose banks he lived, and on whose banks he rests, still flowing on toward the sea, so surely may they see, as we now see, the flag of the linion floating on the capitol; and then, as now, may the sum in his course visit no land more free, more happy, more lovely than this our own country."

The American people have long cherished this hymn as a favorite necessing a national hymn. The hymn of the plymn of they was first sung at a children's Fourth of July celebration in Park Street becoming a national hymn. The hymn of the hymn of becoming a national hymn. The hymn of the children's Fourth of July celebration in Park Street in the decoration in Park Street in tunch, Boston. Mr. Smith selected a tune for it which he found, him of tune hy lowel has on the capitol in the accountry. The tune selected his distributed on the occasion of the gift: "You can read German books and I. Sannot." The tune selected has distributed in the here of the park is an atom on the park is the park is the become in the become in the here was a favorite necessaries and him that ho of Aspecial riff edition will be framed thick on art appreciation, "The Smuth of the book on art appreciation, "The Smuth of Brenau. This text is in use in the history of art class, and is in its third edition. Miss Pauline Pearce, professor of French, has organized a French conversation table in Brenau dining room with the following students: Misses Mary Helen Roop, Blinabeth Emith, Virginia Bower. Mary Campbell, Thelma Mauldin, Ann Elle Robertsqu. Mary Carter Commingham, Lavinia Gentry, President Fearce special assistant to Dr. G. R. Brigham, director of journalism. Mrs. Fish wrote a story widely copied last year of Brenau seniors answering a questionnaire as to their choice for the Meal Hemato, and the compare their views after in a questionnaire to Gather the Carter of Brenau seniors answering a questionnaire to Gather the Carter of Santon of the Santon Carter of Santon of the Sant

Little Miss Moss Celebrates Birthday.

COCHRAN, Ga., Feb. 6.—The orchestra of Middle Georgia College will present a program of music at Ferry, Tuesday for the benefit of the F.-T. A. Singing by the quartet and readings by students will be additional features.

Elmore Stuart was elected president of the recently organized debating society. Elmore Stuart was elected the recently organized debating society. Blackstone Debating Council, at Middle Georgia College. Frank Castellow was elected vice president and Lepe Iseman, secretary, and Elbert Brown, treasurer.

Since M. G. C. belongs to the group of colleges spensoring warthwhile moving pictures, each Monday evening special enterstainment is offered in the college alternated in the college and the college and the college and the college and the college as the sated in the ordinated to be sponsored by the Junior College Association with debaters drawn from the colleges of the association. The debate will be on semaphase of the life of General George Wash-

Rustin and Bobby Whaley, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middlebrook. Mrs. Lon Bridges, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. H. M. Davis, Mrs. Nort and Mrs. Wooten.

Corr—Mullenix.

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Garr to Lanier Mullenix, the wedding having been solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 31. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Albert in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a shaded blue crepe dress and hat with accessories to match, and carried a bonquet of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

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The bride creating a bride was leaved to Brenau a copy of the Bridge of B

Visitors Are Honored John-R. Wilkinson, O. E. S., At Marietta Parties Sponsors Kiddies Review, Feb. 12



Lovely little Charlotte Whitfield, who will dance in the "Kiddies" Review," to be sponsored by John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. S., at English Avenue school Friday evening, February 12.

John R. Wilkinson chapter, O. E. tures. This is a rare treat and only S., will sponsor an entertainment at the English Avenue school house, corner of English avenue and Chestnut street, N. W., Friday evening, February 12, with the "Kiddies' Review" Whitfield and Mrs. Carrie Curlea are the content of the chapter and Mrs. Ruth ruary 12, with the "Kiddies' Review" as the leading feature of the program. This performance will be filled with joy and thrills of delight for children and young people, as well as interesting and entertaining to the grownups.

There will be about 50 of the most talented little artists in the city in dancing, singing and giving athletic acts, as well as other attractive fea-

Kirkwood O. E. S.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. Program of Activities. S., celebrated its tenth birthday with a party in the Kirkwood Masonic hall recently. The three-tiered birthday the Civic Club of West End will be cake was placed on the altar and while the luncheon guests of Mrs. G. H. the candles were lighted the past matrons and past patrons of Kirkwood chapter were introduced and welcomed by the worthy matron, Mrs. Annie Laurie Elrod. The history was given by Mrs. Mary E. Sisson, the first worthy matron of Kirkwood chapter. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Gussie Klasset, Miss Katherine Owen. Gussie Klasset, Miss Katherine Owen,
Mrs. Mary E. Sisson, Mrs. Nina Mae
Leslie and Sim and Embry Earl Hasary 11, at the home of Mrs. Carl

Piano Recital.

Miss Lenus Daniell presents a group of pupils in a piano recital February 11 at 8 o'clock in the Gordon Street Baptist church. Miss Juanita Walter, violinist, and Lewis Silverboard, flutist, will be guest artists. The pupils playing will be Betty Baughn, Nellrae Cook, Frances Guest, Jose Lou Duggan, Olga Hamilton, Emily Jones, Merle Jordon, Jane Jordon, Virginia McGhee, Evelyn McGhee, Louise Paden, Joyce Parker, Willie Ridley, Nancy Raines, Marinel Smith, James Shaw and John Seay.

Second Semester Opens G. S. W. C.

Miss Anne Bratton Will Be Feted

Numbered among the interesting entertainments which are being given in honor of Miss Anne Bratton, whose marriage to Ensign Laurance Oldham Mathews Jr., United States navy, will be a brilliant event of Monday, February 22, will be the trousseau-tea to be given by Miss Bratton's mother, Mrs. John Bratton, and her sister, Miss Emily Bratton, Friday, February 19, at their home on Thirteenth street. The guests will include a number of the younger social contingent.

Miss Theresa Atkinson entertains at a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Bratton Saturday, February 12, at her home on Peachtree road. Invited to meet the honor guest will be the bridesmaids to be in Miss Bratton's wedding and additional guests.

Miss/Louise Brewer entertained yesterday at her home on Mayson avenue with Miss Bratton as honor guest. The house was adorned with spring flowers in pastel shades and the tea table was centered with these same dainty blossoms. Assisting Miss Brewer in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. E. D. Brewer, and Miss Elizabeth Dawson.

Invited guests included Miss Bratton, Mesdames William Bryson, Franklin Chalmers, Alan Ramsey, Cecil E. Henry, W. M. Emmons, Payson Kennedy, Spencer Boyd, Misses Jane Carmack, Emily Bratton, La Rue Berry, Hortense Roberts, Bernice Cannon, Theresa Atkinson and Elizabeth Dawson.

Dr. Stewart Speaks At LaGrange College.

At LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 6.—Dr. Paul Stewart, president of Waynesboro College, Waynesboro, Pa., spoke at the chapel exercises Friday. The subject of Dr. Stewart's talk was "Jacob."

Rev. Poyner, who is conducting a series of meetings at the St. Mark's Episcopal church, of LaGrange, spoke at the college exercises Tuesday, Rev. J. D. C. Wilson had charge of the service.

Vesper services Sunday evening were conducted by Mr. Polhill, of LaGrange. Miss Pauline Bond. of Eastman, accompanied by Miss Anna Rosa bond, of Jackson, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Science Club met Friday and those on the program were Misses Mabel Caudel, of LaGrange: Aline White, of Villa Rica: Frances Kimbrough, of LaGrange, and Miss Aldyne Jordan, of Royston. The hostesses were Misses Neille Sue Balley, of LaGrange: Wirginia Moseley, of Danielsville: Matilee Members of the executive board of

Columbian Players Distinguished Visitors Feted To Present Comedy At Piedmont Driving Club Dance

Columbian Pleyers, a theatrical group of wide popularity, will present a three-act comedy by Katherine Karanaugh entitled, "Who Wouldn't Be Crasy?" in the anditorium of Marist College, as 8 o'clock Monday evening. February 8. Proceeds will be given to the athletic fund of Marist College, as some of the talent members of the Columbian Players are former of the Columbian Players are former

We've Got the

Three Big BLUES

Spring Dresses



Cornflower

\$16.75

Deep Horizon

\$29.75

and Navy . . .

A ND we've the big blacks and beiges and reds, too! Black with Baby Irish or a bit of batiste ... beiges as creamy as new butter ... and reds as rosy and blooming as a bursting-from-the-bud tulip. Even the prices are "big news" because they're so very, very, little for so much charm and beauty.

Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 44

APPAREL SHOPS-SECOND FLOOR

Redensteins

Even a Father Could Choose the Baby's Layette from a List Like This:



West End Civic Club

ary 11, at the home of Mrs. Carl

Raper, 560 Howell place. This will

be the third lesson of the series. Those

wishing information regarding the

45 Pieces Budgeted to Save 56

1	Reg.	Total at	Total at
Item:	Price	Reg. Pr.	Sale Pr.
3 Dresses	95c	\$2.85	\$2.07
3 Gowns	95c	\$2.85	\$2.07
3 Shirts	50c	\$1.50	\$1.00
24 Diapers	\$1.50 (d	oz.) \$3.00	\$2.30
3 Binders	50c	\$1.50	\$1.00
1 Dress	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$1.95
1 Gertrude	95c	95c	95c
2 Vanta Towels.	50c	\$1.00)	
2 Wash Rags	25c	25c	\$1.00
2 Blankets	59c	\$1.18	\$1.00
1 Pair Bootees	50c	50c	19c
(Special price		complete la	yette)
Total Layette:		\$19.53	\$13.53

Redensteins PEACHTREE - STORE

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross' Visit To Interest Atlantans This Week

RX MARY CARTER WINTER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6.
The visit to Athanta of Mrs. Nellis
Theyle Boss, vice chairman of the national democratic committee, will be featured by College Park
New Will deliver the smin address at the opening of the lustitute on citizensian at Remove College Park
New Will deliver the smin address at the opening of the lustitute on citizensian at Remove University on February 32, with the featured by College Park
New Will deliver the smin address at the opening of the lustitute on citizensian on Williams and in the program from the standard of the contracts made the policy of Woming the Speaks With Authority.

It is a subject on which Mrs. Ross the share the policy of Woming where she had lived for more than 20 the program of Wyoming where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woman governor of a sovereign where she had lived for more than 20 the standard of the woma

Club Presents Opera Program, Feb. 10

College Park Music Agnes Scott College Celebrates Founder's Day on February 22

Musical Party.

Musical Party.

Miss Georgia Phillips, piano teacher, of West End, honored her pupils, presented by the pupils and a talk her mother, Mrs. W. R. Phillips Sr.

Allowance ...

WHILE 20 LAST \$10 FOR YOUR OLD MACHINE

On this Jr. Console Sewing Electric Reg. \$90 value SPECIAL \$67.50 Old Machine

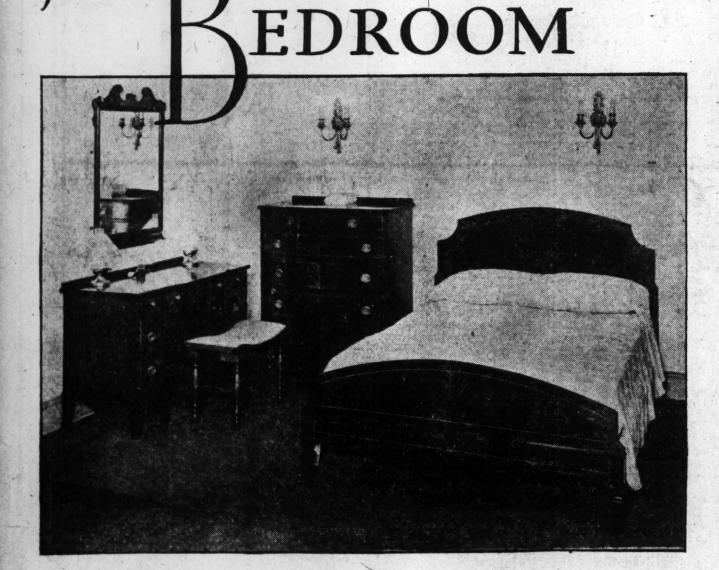
\$10.00

Good Housekeeping Institute highly recommends this machine to be a splendid stitch er, with standard equipment and will sew the sheerest to heaviest material. In a beau-tiful walnut veneer cabinet. Be sure to see them Monday.

\$3 DELIVERS THIS MACHINE.

RICH'S SEMPANNUAL SALEA

with This 3-piece Mahogany Group for the



Called the 'Martha Washington'

The stateliness and quiet beauty of the Federal American design are particularly appropriate to Southern homes. This 3-pc. group (bed, vanity, and lowboy chest of drawers) is only one of the many distinguished mahogany ensembles which Rich's Semi-Annual Sale displays . . . as a tribute to your good taste . . . as a salute to the Washington Bi-Centennial. Come in and have a look at them! Some are priced as low as \$54.75.

Less!

Furniture-Fifth Floor

With Federal American Furniture We Suggest

Plain Broadloom Carpeting

A neutral-toned broadloom carpet, wall to wall, is the appropriate background for the shapely contours and rich mahogany finish of Federal American furniture . . . particularly with patterned draperies! You'll be delighted with the restful influence of such a carpet in almost any room! Soft, resilient quality, reduced 10% for the Semi-Annual Sale!

\$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.25 Plain Broadloom Carpeting, now \$1.93, \$3.83 and \$4.73 yd.

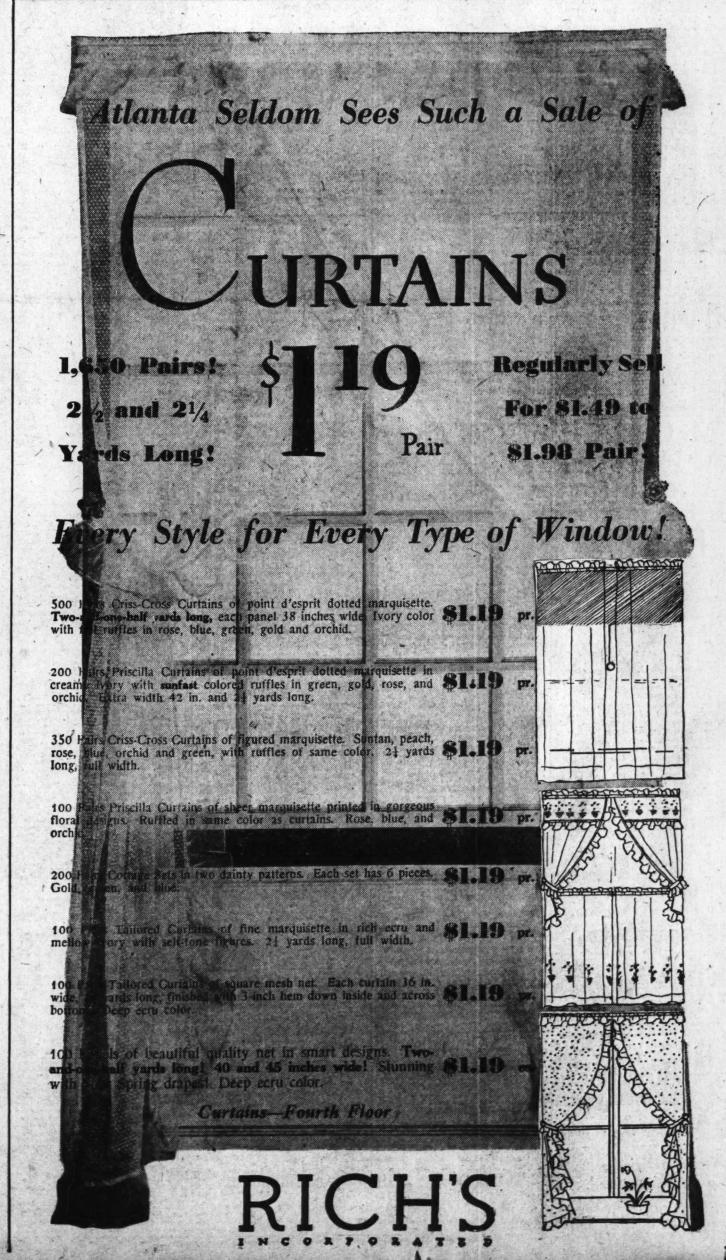
\$4. \$4.50 and \$5.50 Patterned Broadloom Carpeting, now \$3.60, \$4.05 and \$4.95 yd.

Rugs-Fourth Floor

OMEFURNISHINGS

Celebrates The Washington Bi-centennial

Sewing Machines-Second Floor INDORSED BY GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING INSTITUTE.



Shirley's Millions By Philip Loring

Toward the Little Dipper Steers the Skipper sunday, February 7, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For







a small indentation of water lying to the eastward of the north end of the Island of Mull, which in turn is a tiny speck of land which lies apa tiny speck of land which lies approximately off the middle of the western coast of Scotland, lies a treasure so fabulous as to stun the imagination. Gold ingots, pearls and emeralds, diamonds, crucifixes and sacred candelabra, along with all the regal splendor that once was the sturdy galleon Florencia, flagship of the Spanish Armada.

Where she has lain for three hundred and forty-three years, nestled in

Graphic Conception of the Gilded and Bejeweled Hulk of the Florencia Lying in
Tobermory Bay,
Scotland—and the
Probable Under-Probable Underwater Appearance of Salvaging Operations Which Will Begin Next Summer Under the Direction of Simon Lake, Famous Inventor, With His "Stairway Tube" to the Ocean Bottom. From Ten to a Dozen Powerful Flood Lights Will Dangle From a Central Subaqueous Chandelier to Supplement the Searchlights in the Diving Compartment.

soldiers to help the Macleans in a clan battle.

Presently Captain Pereira sent a message that he wished to get under way and wanted his soldiers back. Sir Lauchlan countered with the information that the food had not yet been paid for. Sir Lauchlan seized Spanish officers as hostages. Pereira, in retaliation, put the finger on Donald Glas Maclean, son of Sir Lauchlan. Captain Pereira was satisfied with his bargain. With young Donald still a prisoner in the hold, he weighed anchor and set sail.

The Florencia never got under way. Young Donald was daring, desperate and vengeful. Only a thin bulkhead was between him and the powder magasine. He broke it easily. He inserted a flame—and in a twinkling the Florencia, with all on board, was on its way to the bottom of Tobermory Bay.

The tenth Duke of Argyll, who retains title to the hulk because a remote paternal ancestor was then Admiral of the Western Scottish seas, is confident and hopeful. Already two of his ancestors have met violent deaths in quest of the treasure—they were killed by political enemies—but the present Duke, born Niall Diarmid Campbell, sees the Florencia's gold ingots, pearls, emeralds, diamonds, and sacred relics coming his way through the almost Jules Vernian ocean-bottom stairway of Simon Lake.

After the Lusitania—Tobermory Bay and the Florencia!



silt and pebbles be neath the Scottish waters, the Florencia

waters which swirl and eddy ever so slightly over her submerged hulk look harmless enough. But aimost annual attempts to salvage the wealth which she contains have availed nothing to date but death and misfortune. All salvage methods heretofore constructed and devised in the name of science and adventure have proved inadequate.

But 1932 brings in new hopes. The fates which have protected the seabottom vigil of the sunken galleon may be vanquished by the simple, homespun ingenuity of a quiet, bespectacled old Connecticut Yankee. Simon Lake, who has invented, designed and built submarines, but in whom the germ of adventure has gained a foothold and developed into an irrepressible urge for treasure-treve. Simon Lake has something entirely new in his scientific bag of tricks. He will try it on the ill-fated Lusitania before ne goes to Tobermory Bay. But both operations are due during the coming summer.

both operations are due during thecoming summer.

The equipment is simple. It is simply a stairway to the bottom of the
sea, inclosed in a five-foot steel tube.
Men can walk down it to a bulbous observation chamber, well illuminated,
almost within touching distance of the
ship's hull. Out of this chamber by
compressed air, divers can emerge
through a trap door and set about salvaging the treasures on the ocean vaging the treasures on the ocean

The open end is swiveled to a mother ship or float. The staircase furnishes an easy means of ascent and descent. By a special air lock and diving bell arrangements, divers may enter and leave the observation chamber at will. When they get tired searching through the ship's hulk, they simply return to the observation chamber to rest, and observe, meanwhile, the operations of their fellow divers through portholes. Searchlights will illuminate the ship to facilitate the

Now who is it that has conceived the idea of applying the talents of Simon Lake to the treasure on the Tobermory Bay? The Duke of Argyll, to be exact. The family name is Campbell, and the family have held the vested rights in the Florencia's treasure ever since she went to the bottom. The one relic salvaged to this day from the old galleon—a magnificent bronze cannon with the coat of arms of Francis I of France, fashioned by Benevenuto Cellini—is mounted ir the Duke's garden recovery of treasures.

at Inverary Castle. The present Duke of Argyll intends to pass on to his descendants some greater treasures than that.

than that.

A few words about the ship itself and its romantic story.

It was the year 1588—the year of the Invincible Armada. The seas had been ruled from the Spanish throne. The rule of Britannia had not begun. Such a thought never occurred to the Spanish chieftains. They were going to take the British Isles in their stride. Hence—the great Spanish Armada.

The purpose of the Armada was to land an army in England and take possession in the name of Philip II of Spain.

Spain.

In the Armada were about 130 vessels, of which perhaps half were of the fighting type. The others were transports and auxiliary vessels. It was no sectional enterprise. The ships had been supplied by various provinces and cities of Spain—and the Florencia, grandest galleon of them all, was contributed by the Italian State of Tuscany, named for its capital city.

The ships carried about 7,000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers—and the expedition had been ordered to stop off at

Naturally, iards had on l

the Netherlands to take on board the army of the Prince of Parma, which was to halt, temporarily, its conquest of the Dutch to get the English job out of the way. But the Prince of Parma and his army were crip-pled and cornered n Dunkirk by a Dutch fleet, all without the knowledge of Philip of Spain and his ad-

Spain and his advisers.

The Armada failed, of course. The story of how it was scattered by storm and demoralized by the British fleet is well known. But history does not say much shout the Flory

This great ship stopped, before the expedition, at Vigo for the for-mal transfer from Italian to Span-ownership, and to take on Cap-Pereira, a Portugese was to command

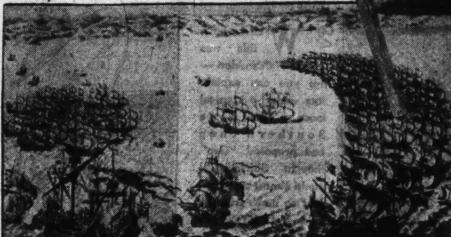
At Vigo, too, there was taken on board a magnificent crown, "gleaming with jewels of great price," to be fitted off the head of whomever the Spaniards should place on the English throne.

lish throne.

The story is that this crown was designed and carried for the head of a beautiful Spanish princess who went aboard the Florencia at Vigo amidst a ceremony of the Florencia at Vigo amidst a ceremony of regal splendor and oc-cupied a gilded and be-jewelled suite on board the flagship throughout its voyage up the Eng-lish Channel, around the Shetlands—and went down with it off ToActual Photograph of Diver Jack Gardner Leaving the Underwater "Working Door" of a Simon Lake Submarine, Similar to the Exit of the Diving Compartment of the Inventor's New Salvage Tube.

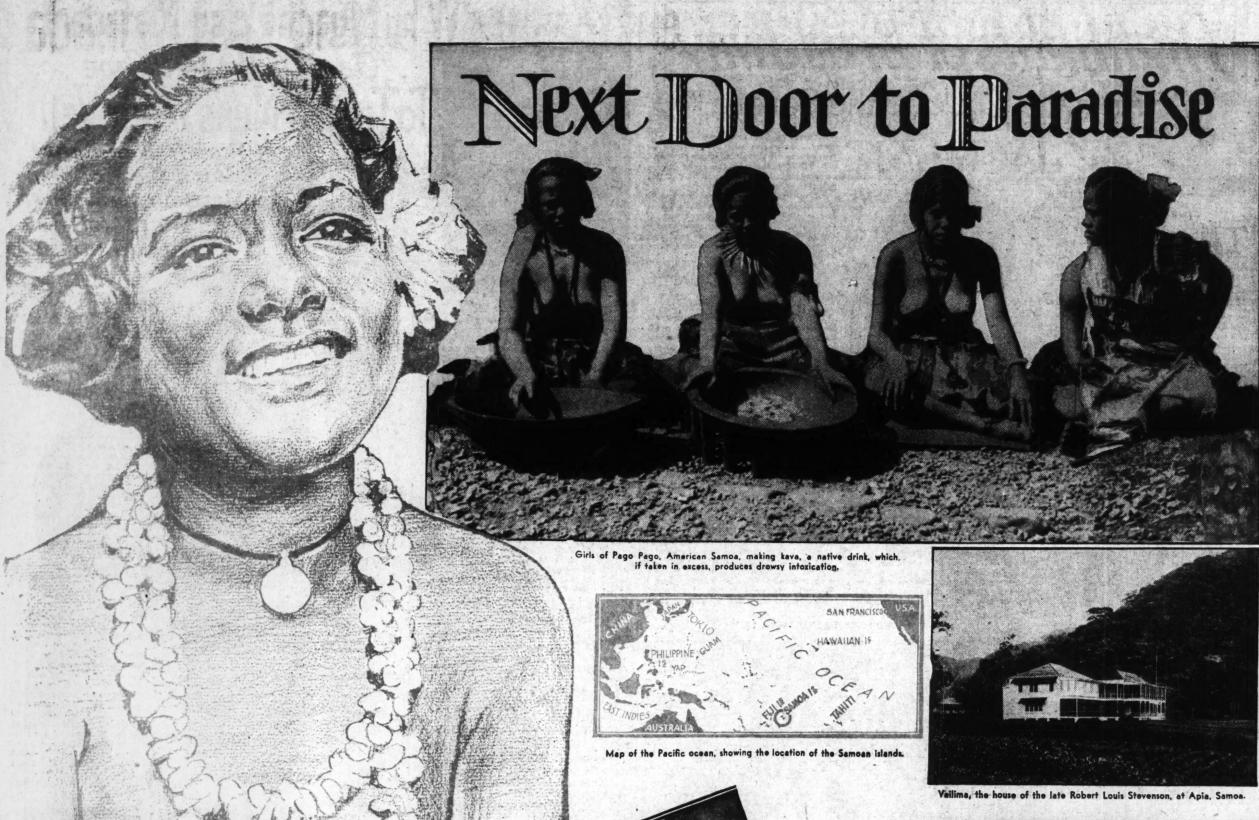
casks of gold and silver to pay the per-sonnel of the Armada and to take care of necessaries and luxuries after land-ing in England.

About the centre of the town Tobermory, there projects out into the



duced from an Old Print





South Sea Eden
Troubled Only
by the Serpent of
Discontent, British
Samoas Would Join
Their Neighbor Isles
Under American Rule

By William Irvin

AMOA, chosen by Robert Louis Stevenson for his self-imposed exile and final resting place because "it was less civilized" than any of the other remote South Sea island groups to which he might have repaired for his health's sake: Samoa Eden of the Pacific, and home of Polynesian aristoc racy and culture, while not entirely forgetting its traditional evening prayer. "O king drive away these sailing gods, lest they come and cause disease and death," has lent a hospitable ear to the raucous encroachments of modern civilization.

From the lonely heights of Mount Vaea near Apia in British Samoa Stevenson might now look down upon scenes strangely modern in aspect paved roads and motor cars parked under the mango trees; while at Pago Pago capital of American Samoa he might see the finest harbor in the South Seas.

These tiny coral isles set down upon the vast expanse of blue Pacific roughly 4,000 miles from San Francisco and 2,300 miles from Sydney Austrahahave made remarkable strides since 1890, when Stevenson birst glimpsed the green slopes of Mount Vaca from the tramp schooner he had chartered for his wanderings in the western Pacific.

Yet, though Samoa has absorbed much of occidental civilization, it has not allowed these civilizing influences to rob it of the exotic charm and beauty inherent in its traditional songs and dances, its communal feasts, and its evening family prayers in the tale. Nor has it permitted the encroachments of western life to dispel the warmth and sincerity of its hospitality.

Despite what often has proved to be injurious contact with modern civilization, the Samoan, more than any other native of the South Seas, it is said, has maintained the purity of his race, the kindliness of his nature, and his overwhelming

But from these Elysian shores during the past quarter of a century have come rumbles of discontent that came to a climax in a riot between the natives and the New Zealand mandate police on Dec. 28, 1929, in which nine Samoans and

Above: A happy-go-lucky Samoan girl. The picture was drawn from a photograph of a typical maiden of the magic

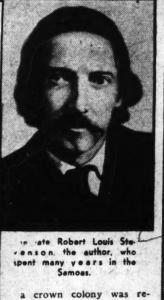


A girl of the American Sa-

one white police man were killed, and 19 natives were wounded. This incident which occurred in A pia, capital of British, or West-

ern, Samoa, gave
rise to a determined movement by the natives to obtain the
release of this group of islands from the league of nations
mandate under which they are governed by New Zealand.

The Samoans asked that they either be given the status of a crown colony of Britain, as is held by New Zealand, or be released from the mandate so that they could petition for cession to the United States. Their request to be made



At left: A Samoan woman in native costume, holding

heading knife. At extreme teft: A

fused. A delegation of natives from Upolu, largest N island of the British group, recently visited Pago Pago, praising American policy and methods in Eastern Samoa and contrasting the benign treatment accorded Eastern Samoa under American naval occupation with the misrule to which,

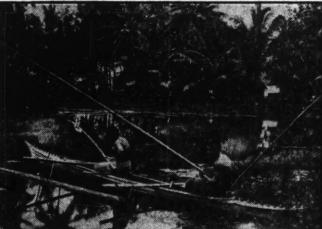
the natives of Western Samoa complain, they have been subjected under a mandate government.

In the clash between natives and the New Zealand mandate police, growing out of a dem-

police, growing out of a demonstration which the natives attempted to stage in welcoming Alfred G. Smyth, a retired merchant, who had been deported for two years for interfering with the administration of the New Zealand government, High Chief Tamasese, leader of the Mau (League of

Samoan natives) was one of those killed. Tamasese already has become a national hero.

American naval occupation in Eastern Samoa dates from 1890, when a naval base was established in the harbor of Pago Pago. The islands of the eastern group virtually wished themselves upon the United States when the tribal chiefs, Tuitele and Mauga, offered to cede them in return for pro-



Samoan natives fishing from an outrigger cance in a lagoon.



lative houses used as community halls at Apia. The roofs are of thatch

tection from aggression by European powers. A petition for cession was forwarded by the natives to President Roosevelt in 1902. The cessions were not formally acted upon by congress, however, until the spring of 1929. A congressional committee visited American Samoa in 1930.

Western Samoa fell into the hands of Germany and Great Britain when those two powers, along with France, began seizing islands of the South Seas in their race for empire. In 1900, however, Great Britain renounced her rights in the islands of Upolu and Savaii, largest of the western group, in favor of Germany. German occupation came to an end on Aug. 29, 1914, when the New Zealand expeditionary force landed at Upolu and demanded the surrender of the island. The western islands formally came under British control on Dec. 17, 1920, under the mandate of the league of nations assigning them to New Zealand.

The residence of the supervisor of British Samoa under the league of nations mandate is Vailima, the home built by Robert Louis Stevenson on his 400 acre jungle estate on the slopes of Mount Vaea, three miles above Apia. Stevenson died there in 1894.

Samoa is progressing under western influence. The motor car has made its appearance, roads have been built and schools established. And, while distances are relatively small—Tutuila, the largest island of the American group, being only about 18 miles long and 6 miles wide, with 40 square miles of land—the young people living in Pago Pago always can get a thrill out of jumping into an automobile whizzing out to a neighboring village, getting their friends, and bringing them in to the picture show at the naval station.

TRANSFIGURED

TRANSFIGURED

Today Mya, instead of flaunting a scarlet cape while the arena roars approval, spends her time in meditation at a Dominican retreat near Lima. The snewy vell that swathes her is the outward and visible symbol of her inward and spiritual grace. Madcap Mya has become Mya of The Pieties."

(By Staff Correspondent)
LIMA, Peru. YA, South America's gay "mat-VI adora," has just thrown away

baiter and swathed herself in the

snowy veil of a nun. Behind that somewhat bald statement of fact, there lurks a fascinating story.

Three and a half years ago, the writer caught his first glimpse of

writer caught his first gimpse of Mya Hollarez, in action in the ring. She had just opened the season at Acho. In the bright, pulsating sunshine, 10,000 people awaited the bugle call. It sounded, the gates were thrown open, and the colorful cuadrilla (entire bull-fighting

personnel) entered with a flourish.

personnel) entered with a flourish.

There were hearty cheers for Carlos Sussoni, the famous Peruvian toreador. Even more cheers for Jose Algabeno II, the Spanish matador. But what the throng was tingling for was a sight of Mya of the red cape. Her debut was taged with dramatic precision. Astride a snorting black horse, the gay one was draped with a powder-blue silk cape embroidered with gold thread and sequins. A bottle-green velvet skirt grazed her knees, and there were touches of silver on the blue satin jacket.

The picture was a stunning ne. The crowd went wild. Attendants cleared the ring

he huge, lowering black bull, his horns needle-pointed, rushed in. Fastened to the skin of his back, two silk treamers proclaimed the owner's colors.

Mya, her admirers agreed, surpassed herself that warm afternoon in 1928. With a

technical mastery that many more seasoned aces might have envied, she delivered a series of "passes" as graceful as they were skilled. More than once the infuriated animal's

was always awarded the ears and tails of the animals she had "caped." This is rated the highest of matadorial hon-

As Mya's fame grew, interest in her

personality, antecedents and private life became intense. It was learned

life became intense. It was learned that the dashing senorita was descended from an outstanding Peruvian bullfighter, Angel Valdez, who had done his stuff in the better American and Spanish rings. Her baptismal certificate, filed in the Church of Cocharcas, near Lima, proved her to have been born on February 6th, 1905. Her father was an unassuming farmer, whose interest in bulls was non-existent and who was positively horrified when his child announced that she was going red-cape.

going red-cape.

the scarlet cape of the bull-

Why Mya, the Gay Matadora,

Gave Up the Red Cape

To Take a Nun's White Veil

Was It Too Many Suitors, the Accident

in the Bullring, or Just

Piety That Made the

Senorita Retire?

lighlights of Broadway

In the Front-Yard of Her Santa Monica Estate, Which Looks Like a Park.

present active and a big winner. Mae West got across some plays, such as they were. Maxine Elliott still owns

but never operated her theatre, Rosalie

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT struction in the mathematics of alimony. Triangles will be analyzed in the course of advanced geometry and she will demonstrate the right angles on everything. History will be entirely

True Collegians

HE reputable magazines have organized to suppress as far as possible any misrepresentations by subscription solicitors to prospective dotted-line signers and by irresponsible agencies to applicants for the jobs. There have been several convictions and jail sentences, and a number of men and women guilty of unethical tactics have been dismissed and posted in the trade

the trade.

Campaigners are now at many colleges lining up and signing up young students for the late Spring and Summer work. They are selected youths, they are tested and trained, each set has a team captain who has already demonstrated his ability and character. They are paid full transportation and salaries from \$15 to \$24 a week. The salaries are guaranteed and a rate of commission allowed which, when it surpasses the salary, is additional income for the collegians.

Last year, of 600 boys, every one of them earned enough to pay his tuition for the next year. They averaged \$600 each for the period, 18 earned more than \$1,000, and the ace man made \$1,800. College heads, mayors and chambers of commerce highly endorse this system under auspices of leading magazines which play ball with the young men and see that they play ball with the public.

These ambitious young student-salesmen are confronted with the prejudices

with the public.

These ambitious young student-salesmen are confronted with the prejudices built up by deceiving, often thieving fake students who have muscled into the field, and against whose practices the association is making constant warfare. But the honest plan honestly conceived and carried on is spreading rapidly and healthily.

Some of the men are entering their

Some of the men are entering their fifth year in the work and they include legal and ecclesiastical stu-

dents.

The groups are assigned to territories which they canvas, and there are extra prizes and premiums for outstanding results. They have a trade paper during the season, called "Cheer Leader," in which their activities are reported and tips and hunches are exchanged. Many of the smaller cities treat the arrival and presence of these crews as news events.

It is because of the fine, clean rec-

It is because of the fine, clean rec-ord of such young hustlers that un-scrupulous outsiders have seen a chance acrupulous outsiders have seen a chance to traffic on the legitimate system by sending out bogus solicitors, uncouth and greedy imposters working on commission alone and out to get it by any methods. But they are falling away whereas the thoroughly American plan of letting earnest, honest young men earn their educations is marching on nobly.

Titanic Aftermai ...

When the Hudson Theatre went under the hammer and passed from the possession of Mrs. Henry B. Harris for \$100,000, less than a tenth of the sum she had refused for the historic house a few years ago, it was a tragedy born of many tragedies which began n her husband

Titanic, from which she was rescued.

Harris was a millionaire, owner of much central Manhattan property, shrewd producer of such sensations as "The Lion and the Mouse." He left all to his widow, who elected to take his place. For a while she went along because theatres came into heavy de-mand. But when she started producing plays herself to keep her property tenanted, she fell into a succession of unfortunate ventures. Finally she could not meet interest on the \$600, 000 mortgage, not to say the principal, and not even the taxes.

Women as theatrical operators have had scanty success in this country. A fev actress-managers have been on and off with a show here and there, such as Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, Grace George, Ethel Barrymore, Blanche Yurka, but none of them hit notable financial marks or

year-in-year-out stability. Eva La Gallienne, as an art reper-toire impresario and executive, has won an outstanding record, and Kath-arine Cornell (associated with her husband, Guthrie McClintic) is at

private.

"English will be taught so pupils can speek easy in no uncertain terms and in all languages. Sciences will include alibiology, fillosophy, post-graduate geology (special class in gold digging), matrimonial engineering and padlecution."

Sounds whizsy, this acqdemy of

Sounds whizsy, this academy of Belle lettres. But, in Reno, why not a co-respondence school?

High-High, Folks

Newest twist in Manhattan guzzle galleries is taking over the lofty penthouses of broke brokers and their broker customers, already equipped with bars and gaming layouts and dance floors and other appropriate and convertible equipment. Some are on high-class apartment and office buildings, and a lot of staid neighbors are roaring. It isn't only the noise and the streaming in and out and the taxi swarms, but if there should be raids and the addresses should be published!

Hunch-Hunting

My retent paragraph pointing out how the radio world is frantic for nov-elties and suggesting that I would present to leading stations any ideas submitted that I thought had any merit and would see that any such ideas ac-cepted would be paid for, brought a large but thin grist of offerings, prov-ing that the unpaid amateurs haven't any livelier imaginations than the high any livelier imaginations than the high priced professionals. Folks say the public knows what it wants. But it doesn't. It only knows if it wants doesn't. It only knows if it wants things after they are sprung at them.

FROM MA'S MOVIE ALBUM-No. 16.



'n 1917—Sessue Hayakawa, Surrounded by Little Japs Who Played the Pupils of His Leading Lady, Florence Vidor. He Was a Big Shot Then.

Kirkpatrick made a game try, but had to quit, and Edith Byron Totten, Laura Wilk, Mrs. Edgar Selwyn never had a chance. Mrs. Louis Macloon, with her husband, had more banging ducer-manager, flashed a bit here and there, but piled up a library of finan-cial woes and professional griefs that would fill a garage.

Teacher, May 1-

Belle Livingston, back in Reno, after Texas gave her the scram-dame, to which she is by now hardened and accustomed, my Reno Mata Hari tells me, is giving up night clubs to start a day club, called Belle's School. The school-room idea will be carried out in detail, with Belle playing teacher or principal when she turns the teacher's pointer over to some ambitious guest.

The tables will be desks, wall decorations will be maps, and there will be a dunce's stool in each corner. Luncheon and gossip will be the big kicks. She says she will feature food, but she

doesn't insist that all the bottles will be filled with ink.

"On the blackboard she'll post the day's gossip," my spy writes. "Newday's gossip," my spy writes. "New-comers can have individual tutoring on how and where and what and how-legal, financial, psychologic and psyco-pathic. Belle will give personal in-

The mails are still open, and I still hope to get at least one worthwhile hunch from the inspiration of some listener-in, and if I get it I will assure him or her a hearing (which is hard to a square deal for him or her com surate with the value of the idea. Surely there is someone somewhere who is one think ahead of us groove-minded, myopic air ventilators, who seem to have exhausted their resourcefulness pretty early in the life of this youngest of the media of amusement,

enlightenment and what-it-all-meant. Idiosyncrazies—

A Broadway regular tells me he watched a Cuban standing fascinated, gazing at the fountain in front of the Hotel Nacionale. It was Facundo

Foreign department head of an international film exchange got a cable from a travelling salesman dated at Berlin, stating he had fin-ished in Germany and asking where he was to go next. The reply cabled "Czechoslovakia." The acknowledgment cabled "Doubleczechoslo-

Merle Johnston, broadcaster, when he gets on his directing stand for rehearsal, always holds the men a few seconds and says: "Come on, boys, get in the mood." He came in one day and the boys were rolling the dice and he heard the one with the two little dotted devils in hand blow on them and call: "Come on, bones, get in the mood!"

one of the older dramatic ac-

One of the older dramatic actresses came off after her big scene the other night and gah-gahed to her husband, "Don't you think tonight I looked very tense?" He just said "Feh—past tense."

A news announcer on one of the big stations was dishing out hot copy off the wires and this item dealt with the relative of a great big politician who had gotten into a great big jam. The dispatch ended, "His friends will gather in court for the arraignment," but he pronounced it, "His friends will gather in court for the arraignment."

And, as it turned out, he was right!

Roseland, a big dance-palace, staged a scat-singing contest. No, not a typographical error. Scat-singing is type made famous by Cab Calloway in "Minnie the Moocher," and takes in hyede-hye and ho-de-ho, logical successors to boop-oop-doop, vodo-de-o and the sweet language of finger snapping. Edmind Lowe and his Tashman took it in. They tell me in Harlem that scat-singing goes back to slavery days, and so does the term itself.

horns skirted her steed by a bare inch. But Mya, handling the cape with the precision of a veteran, always contrived to steer her horse Matador, Who Shared Arena Triumphs with Mya. Although, strictly speaking, Mya was Mya began to practice with calves. While her proficiency grew, her father's reluctance began to abate. never dispatched the bulls, she was so popular with the arena fans that she

ANOTHER RING IDOL

LUMINOUS

EYES

Beautiful Senorita

Mya Hollarez, of

Lima, Peru, Whe

Abandoned a

Hugely Successful

"Matadora" Career

to Become a Most Devout Novice at a

Her career was a blazing one from the start. But at the very peak of her popularity, an unfortunate episode occurred. One afternoon, Mya's assistant capeman made a clumsy "pass" at the bull which so offended her sense of proportion that she started to pinchhit and retrieve his error. But the audience, also offended, had set up a terrific razzing. In the confusion of the hubbub, one of the spectators leaped from his seat, grabbed a cape and rushed over to confront the bull. Such unprofessional conduct was most disturbing to Mye who naturally redisturbing to Mya, who naturally resented the ovation given the intruder.

This incident seems to have had an unnerving effect on her. At her latest public appearanse, the writer detected evidences of boredom and fatigue. It was being whispered at that time that the clear current of her young life had been distracted by the excessive ad-

miration men showered upon her. ing the idol of all Peru was most gracifying. But the personal attentions of suitors began to be a bit of a bore. She was frankly tired of the jewels and roses they sent her. "Romance? ing the idol of all Peru was most gratand roses they sent her. Bah!" she exclaimed.

Suddenly in mid-season, 1929, she Suddenly in mid-season, 1929, she quit the arena, for good. One factor in her decision may have been an accident in which Mya figured. An angry bull had caught her off guard and, lifting her on his horns, had tossed her high in the air. She fainted, but suf-

fered no serious injury.

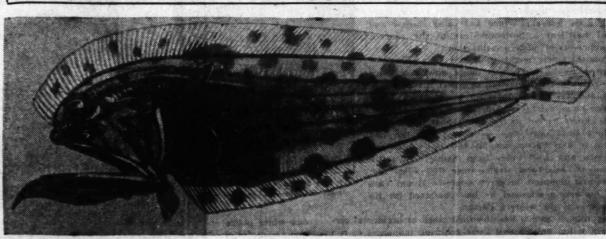
The news that she was entering a The news that she was entering a convent caused a profound surprise. Today, Mya, the gay "matadora," is transfigured. Instead of flaunting a scarlet cape while the arena roars approval, she spends her time in meditation at a Dominican retreat near Lima. The snowy veil that swathes her is the outward and visible symbol of her inward and spiritual grace. Madcap Mya has become Mya of The Pieties.

MASTERLY MAKE-UP OF MAE MARSH



Startling Example of What Art Can Do to Create Illusions—Miss Marsh as Herself, Still a Pretty Young Woman, and as a Hag With Wrinkles, Drooping Mouth and Loose Facial Muscles,

His protests fell flat, left her un-moved. As a preliminary to the bulls, Science Studies a Transparent Gangster Fish



E NTERPRISING science has just exploited — and exposed — a "Legs" Diamond gangster of the

Above you see depicted a fish that preys on other fish in the most approved racketeer manner. He is technically classified as the pelican flounder, but that colorless label gives no hint

BRINY RACKETEER Curiously Transparent Pelican der Is Popularly Known as "The Gangeter of the Deep."

of his sinister subsea activities. Note his menacing underslung jaw, his bestial snout, and above all, his transparency — a characteristic of most would-be Capones and mute, in-

glorious imitators of Owney Madden.
The lower part of the pelican
flounder's mouth is flexible, expanding
to accommodate any size booty he
seizes. He prefers to haunt the coldest places, living for the most part
in deep Pacific Ocean waters.
The specimen pictured is featured
in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Looking at Hollywood With An Atlanta Boy, Who Finds Many Georgians Making Good in Film Colony

Young Writer Gives Interesting Report of His Interviews in Screenland With Stars and Officials.

By Earl Blackwell.

LTHOUGH most of the world is suffering under the present depression there seems to be a spark of prosperity beginning here in Hollywood. At least this seems to be the case at the Paramount studios where last week they began a heavy production schedule, which will result in the engagement of thousands of actors. technicians and other workers during the next three months. Nineteen talking features have been definitely lined up for production by this company,

While over at the Paramount studios the other day, I ran into a group of former Georgians, Miriam Hopkins, Juliette Compton, and Randolph Scott, who all seem to be making quite a headway in the movies. It was interto notice how most of them had lost their southern accent, but after listening to me a short while they soon acquired it again and we spent an enjoyable afternoon talking about mutual friends back home. Miriam, you know, is from Savannah, Juliette from Columbus, and Randolph Scott spent a year at Georgia Tech.

Miriam Hopkins, although only in pictures a short time, has created a mark in filmland which must be admitted more of a canyon than a mere wrinkle. And although she has traveled a lot, seen a lot of the world and life in her few years and done far more interesting things than the average person completes in a life-time, she is only just starting, so she says.

Life for Miriam began one October day-the 18th to be exact-in Savannah, Ga. Her mother's folks had long been southerners; her father came from Pennsylvania. However, her blood is all English. On her mother's side there is none but English ancestry. Her father's family is wholly-English, with the exception of his mother, who was of

Miss Hopkins' maternal grandmother was a writer. Mildred Middleton Cutter. She published several books of poetry, and for many years conducted a page of poetry and comment in a popular magazine. An uncle of the blonde actress wrote a syndicated column under the pen-name Dixie Hines until his

kins' mother had hopes that her daughter might adopt a musical career, but Miriam became an actress.

"I was the first actress in all my family." the Paramount player says. "I am the first stage or screen person my mother ever knew.

She still keeps up with her music, "after a fashion," she admits. She can play the piano and does sing when picture roles demand it, although extremely modest about it.

"Mother wrote me just a few days ago that she was glad I was singing in would indicate that I had inherited her Miriam says, adding "but she wasn't so optimistic after she saw the

Miriam's chief hobby is writing. She has "pumped" representatives of every branch of the film industry about their jobs. She wants to know all about motion picture production, because someday write screen stories. She never travels anywhere without a typewriter, portable phonograph and dog.

She began her acting career in the chorus and, after one show, had a musical comedy lead in "Little Jesse James." Wanting to be a dramatic actress, she deliberately ended her musical comedy career then and fought for parts in plays until she got one.

For three years she was recognized as a leading Broadway dramatic player Then she played a light comedy rol was so successful that producers kept her in such parts until she en-

Her first screen role, in "Fast and Loose," was played at Paramount's New York studios during daytime hours; at night she appeared on the stage in Paramount then brought Miriam to the coast, where she was given second fiddle parts, but on several casions she stole the show. Only recently did Paramount awake to the fact that Miriam Hopkins was starring material, and they are now planning to star her in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Perhaps you remember that was one of Belle Bennett's most successful productions with the old Forsyth Players.

Juliette Compton, who is doing feature parts for Paramount, is an actress because she had courage, and obeyed an

Yaat impulse was to slip out of a crowded New York railway station and leave her known world behind. When the train that was to have borne her to the family summer home in Maine puffed out of the Pennsylvania station, she was not on it. Registered at a hotel under an assumed name, she was looking over a list of theatrical agencies. dering where she would apply for a

Miss Compton was born in Columbus, Ga., on May 3. I was so delighted to know that she knew a dear friend of mine in Columbus, Mrs. John Odom.

From childhood Miss Compton's ambitions centered on the stage, but her parents refused to consider the idea. She finally solved the problem by her

unique method of running away. Because of her lovely southern beauty, she had little difficulty in finding an

BAMAN SUCCESSFUL IN HOLLYWOOD Bankhead, one of Filmdom's idols, who hails from Alabama, is seen at upper right. Below, Miriam Hopkins, who spent her childhood in Savannah, Ga., and is now Paramount's dynamic dramatic blonde, is photographed standing in the Randolph Scott, originally from Augusta, Ga., and who as a student of Georgia Tech was a member of that school's

first engagement was with the Fay Bainter show, "The Kiss Burglar." A season with Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies" followed and then John Murray Anderson selected her as one of a group of girls to go to England to appear in & Charles B. Cochrane revue. A threeyear contract with Cochrane resulted, after the expiration of which she apnumber of productions.

The films then claimed her and soon she was starring in British International British Dominion productions. In all, she was a star of English picture

Deciding that the real future for talking picture players lay in Hollywood Miss Compton left London in the late summer of 1929, and sailed from Southampton on the same ship which carried hn T. North's party of Atlantans homeward bound.

Since arriving in the American film capital, Juliette Compton has played in many hits, including: "Anybody's Wom-"Unfaithful," "Morocco," "Kick In," and "The Vice Squad." Her most recent croft in "Rich Man's Folly," and with Carole Lombard in "No One Man."

Randolph Scott was born at his family's country place near Augusta, Ga., but spent most of his early childhood in Orange, Va. None of his family had ever been on the stage, although his two sisters studied for a musical career

He entered Georgia Tech to study textile manufacturing and played a year of football as end under Coach Heisman. During this season he sustained injuries which kept him from future gridiron

Scott then went to the University of Virginia as a sophomore and spent two years there. He gave up his collegiate career for a tour of Europe, spending a year in travel.

Returning home, he started to work for his father in engineering. After two years, however, he decided to see Hollywood, and perhaps get a chance at film work. Arriving in southern California, Playhouse group, where for eight months he appeared in plays under the direction of Gilmor Brown and his staff. His work here won him parts in various stage productions around Los Angeles, and while he was playing the romantic ahe had little difficulty in finding an lead of the young aviator in "The opportunity before the footlights, Her Broken Wing," with Dorothy Burgess

and Leo Carrillo, at the El Capitan theater in Hollywood, he was seen by some screen test, and a contract was the re-

With the return of Garbo from New York, production on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the sensational Vici Baum play and novel, "Grand Hotel," has gotten under way with Edmund Goulding directing one of the greatest all-tar casts ever assembled for

Staged upon a lavish scale, the picture version of the current theater hit contains the nearest proximity to a "millionrank of major starring personalities.

Garbo heads the stellar roster as Grusinkaya, the exotic Russian dancer whose temperamental tantrums have the Berlin hostelery in excitement until she fatuation of a titled thief.

The romantic lead, that of Baron von Geigen, is played by John Barrymore. In this he is paired with Garbo, one of the most interesting combinations the screen Joan Crawford is Flaemmchen, the sex-appeal stenographer who has a way with tired business men. This is the

most dramatic role yet to be assigned to Joan and follows her successful por-trayel of a somewhat similar characteri-zation in "Possessed." The German mercantile magnate, Preysing, is played by Wallace Beery, first foreign role he has essayed in

Lionel Barrymore, who has just fin-

gelein, the little sick man who wants to enjoy his last few hours of life. Barryed forward to with keen anticipation, for the character of Kringelein is regarded as the prize acting plum of the

Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Tully Marshall, Kathryn Crawford, have all been assigned important parts in this new all-star M-G-M special.

Motion pictures have broken a rule which the parents of Robert Coogan laid down when the young actor entered motion pictures.

*He was to be known, always, as Robert and not Bobbie; the fact that Jackle, although 17, has never been able to dis-card this childish name, aided in this

However, Robert's cast name in "The Miracle Man" is Bobbie, and such a name will be voiced numerous times in

How well qualified are you to criticize pronunciation of your actors? If you can pass this test, you have the right; Maurice Chevalier, busily studying English words, reports that not one person in 100,000 can pronounce these common words correctly-data, inquiry, culinary, gratis, cocaine, version, implous, jugular, and chic. After you've tried, look them in your dictionary.

Tallaulah Bankhead, now seeing Hollywood for the first time, will be starred in "Thunder Below," and will have as her leading man none other than Paul

"Returning to the United States re-cently friends deluged me with the ques-Which, if I were going to marry, would I prefer, the English or the Amer-

"The two are most entirely different. Both have their faults, and both their

"Women who have never associated with any other than the American male. are, on first impression, quite likely to find the English chap a little more at-tractive—at least for a time. That, I think, can be attributed to the fact that the Britisher is inclined to appear rather indifferent where women are concerned. can. It is more-difficult for the woman average woman."

Someone asked Tallulah what movie actor fitted her description of the Eng-

me in "Tarnished Lady," my first talking picture, is, both on and off screen, a good example of the type of English-man to whom I prefer. Suave, reserved, and always the gentlemen, he is, in my native American, vernacular, hard to

In closing, Tallulah said, "Anyway, when, and if ever I do marry, nationality will have nothing to do with my selection. It will be for love and not because of an English or a Yankee accent."

I hear in Hollywood that Sari Maritza, Hollywood's latest star from Europe, pronounces her name: "Sah'ree Mah'-

heard comparing English and American city, is not a city, but a suburb . . . That Wanda Hawley is living across the hall from me and is planning a big comeback in the movies . . . That Tod Browning, who has just completed "Freaks" for M.-G.-M. will direct Clark Gable in his first starring picture, "Chinia Seas" . . That Maurice Che-valier leaves Hollywood this week for a two months' concert tour . . . That "Hell Divers," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of naval aviation, is breaking attendance records on both sides of the continent; at Grauman's Chinese theater in Hollywood, and at the Astor theater in New York . . . That the Beverly Hills Brown derby is getting most of the play from the stars at present . That Kay Francis gave a large tea for the Paramount publicity department when she left the former company to become a star on the Warner Brothers First National lot . . . That Elizabeth Wilson, formerly of Atlanta and now in lywood editing a new film magazine, had her new car completely wrecked the it for only a couple of hours . . . That Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, wife of Brock Pemberton, internationally known theatrical producer, has just been signed by K. O. studios. Her post, new in studio departmental arrangement, will be that of women's costumer . . . That Joan Crawford was seen looking more beautiful than ever at the world pre-miere of her husband's new picture, "Union Depot." Mary and Doug were also present to see Doug Jr. in his new First National vehicle, in which he is supported by Joan Blondell and a huge cast... That the studio "sound mixer," who really mixed the sounds would loss



Amazing Untold Story of George Washington Project Making



IN THE numerous "lives" of George Washington now extant a minimum of attention seems to have been given to his career as a business man. Yet he was the leading American business man of

Calming the Seething Crowds Below.

The story of this man, who also was foremost in farming, promoting vast commercial projects, building canals and investing in land, is an exciting one. It breathes a new personality—a Washington of far-seeing commercial vision, who fought honest competitors with daring and shrewdness, and lashed out at dishonest ones with an anger and fire he often displayed on the field of battle.

From a mass of material supplied by the his torians of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, the author of the following article has culled the more interesting and generally unknown facts. It is particularly timely, in view of the tremendous plans of merchants and manufacturers for participation in the nation-wide observ-ance of Washington's two hundredth anniversary.

By JAMES R. McCARTHY

NE of the many curious letters of inquiry received by the Bicentennial Commission was from a skeptical Florida business man. He wanted to know how any direct connection could be shown between his State and Washingtonsince Florida in his time was a remote and for-

The query was referred to the Commission's historians, who delved into forgotten records and brought up a most convincing and surprising reply. Washington, they said, was the original Florida booster.

As early as 1773, it seems, he entered into correspondence with an agent, James Wood, for the purchase of land in West Florida. Predicting great possibilities for the place, he arranged to take over large tracts for future development. Yet that country was almost unknown to most Americans and civil government was not established there by the United States until 1822-or twenty-three years after Washington's death.

Thus we have fresh evidence of the astonishing scope of his commercial activities and great practical vision. Fortunately this whole phase of Washington's life has been rescued from literary obscurity by the Commission's historians. To obtain it, they combed every manuscript available. Never before in our history has there been a more microscopic examination of every available source of information concerning one man.

The fruits of this work will be disseminated among the nation's business men. A division of special activities in the Commission's headquarters is handling the work, under the direction of Donald A. Craig, well-known Washington newspaper correspondent. The division also is assisting merchants and manufacturers in the production and marketing of specially designed articles for the bicentennial-from pencils and pen knives to new roadways and bridges-in fact, anything that can be associated with Washington.

In co-operating with the government, these business men may find many profitable lessons in Washington's business life. Like most everybody else, they think of him only as a leader in war and statecraft, but do not realize that he also was first in business. Perhaps they vaguely recall. that he was a surveyor and the proprietor of a large estate. Aside from that, they are apt to overlook his business abilities.

Study the 'recently discovered Washington correspondence and there will be found choice

RELICS The Hand Is Holding a Lock of George Washing-ton's Hair (It Was Brown, NOT Red) and Part of a Dress Worn by Martha Washington. They Are Now in a Collection in the Georgetown University Museum.

Washington to his superintendent at Mount Vernon: But there is one rule, and a golden rule it is, that nothing should be bought that can be made or done without. People are often ruined before they are aware of

This may be construed by some historians as another indication of Washington's supposed 'closeness' in money matters. There appears to be two distinct schools of thought in respect to Washington's reputation for hoarding money and for driving hard bargains.

The romanticists, of course, insist that he was always kind to his debtors, that he had no ambitions for wealth and that he was generous to a fault with his money. The debunkers, on the other hand, describe him as "tight-fisted," harsh on his debtors and always seeking to expand his fortunes at the expense of others.

In the light of recently discovered manuscripts its would seem that the former are too sentimental and the latter unjust. True enough, Washington did buy land and add to his vast holdings—but not in the same sense that the famous Wendel family of New York did. He bought, improved and sold. He was considerate but firm with those debtors he felt to be honest or well-meaning. But his rage knew no bounds once he came in contact with a dishonest competitor or business associate.

As an example of his firm but generous methods in dealing with debtors, consider this excerpt from a letter of his to John Parke Custis, a distant relative by marriage to Mrs. Washington:

If you have been unfortunate in your crops, or in the means of raising money from your estate, I am sorry for it, and do not by any means wish to put you to any inconvenience in paying the rent at this time which became due the first of the month. It may lie till my wants, or your convenience is reater, but as it was certainly the expectation of us both that this annuity was to be raised and paid out of the produce of your crops, a moment's reflec-tion and calculation must convince you that it is full as easy to do it at this day, (if you have those crops,) as at any period before or since the war began, because the difference between the old and present prices of every article raised upon a plantation or farm, bears at least an equal proportion to the difference between specie and paper.

(Note: The grammar, punctuation and spelling in the above and other letters produced here are copied exactly from Washington's manuscript.)

Now let us study another letter to one James Welch. Here we find not the considerate Washington but the harsh, vindictive individual who is determined to thwart business trickery and get

'I have received your letter of the 10th of March from Rockingham County," this missive goes, "and although I have no expectation of deriving any payment from your Kentucky expedition, yet, I will (inconvenient as it is to me) wait a while longer to know the result of it, desiring you to be persuaded in the meantime, that you have not got a person now, that will be trifled with in your dealings.

"It would be uncandid, Mr. Welch, not to inform you, that I have heard too much of your character lately not to expect tale after tale, and relation after relation of your numerous disappointments, by way of excuses for the nonompliance of your agreement with me-but this

I can assure you will not answer your purpose. . . . "I am not unacquainted, Sir, with your repeated declarations of your having purchased by that means, and such like impositions and misrepresentations, to obtain extensive credit where you were not known. Letters, to enquire into the truth of these things, have been written to me on the subject. Be cautious therefore how you provoke explanations that must inevitably end in your disgrace and entire loss of character. . . . I will before I conclude assure you in the most unequivocal terms of two things.

First, that I am in extreme want of the money which you gave me a solemn promise I should receive

AGED BUT EMPTY Forgotten for 90 Years Among the Georgetown University Museum's Relics, This Unique Wine Chest, Which Once Graced the Sidebits of busiboard of Washington's Home at Mount Vernon, Was Discovered Recently. It Was Part of a Collection Started in 1840.

> the first of January last; and secondlythat however you may have succeeded in imposing upon or deceiving others, you shall not practice the like game with me with impunity. To contract new debts is not the way to pay old ones.—nor is it a proof that you have any disposition to do it, when you are proposing to buy lands, &c., &c., on credit. . . .
> In the same vein is

a letter to John P. Posey, who managed the estate of a member of the Custis fam-

"If what I have heard, or the half of it be true," says the letter, "you must not only be lost to the feelings of virtue, honor and common honesty-but you must have suffered an unwarrantable thirst of gain to lead you into errors which are so pregnant with folly and indiscretion, as to render you a mark for every man's arrow to level at. Can you suppose, Sir, that a manager can dissipate his Employer's Estate with impunity? That there are not Laws in every free country by which Justice is to be obtained? - or that the Heirs of Mr. Custis will not find friends who will pursue you to the end of the Earth in order to

come to it? ... I do not mean to put this matter upon the footing of conscience. Conscience might have been kicked out of doors before you could have pro-ceeded to the length o selling another man's IN COMMEMORATION negroes for your own emolument, and this too after having applyed the greatest part or the whole of the

the Centennial Anniver-sary of Washington's profits of his Estate to Birthday. your benefit. "Conscience again seldom comes to a man's aid while he is in the zenith of health, and revelling in pomp and luxury upon ill-gotten spoils. It is generally the last act of his life and comes too late to be of much service to others here, or to

Reproduction of a Badge

Issued in 1832 to Mark

himself hereafter." This sort of bitter scarcasm frequently entered his correspondence with merchants who delivered goods of poor quality and fashion. To a London dealer he complained:

"You may believe me when I tell you that instead of getting things good and fashionable in their several kinds we often have Articles sent Us that could only have been used by our Forefathers in the days of yore. 'Tis a custom, I have some Reason to believe, with many Shop keepers, and Tradesmen in London when they know Goods are bespoke for Exportation to palm sometimes old, and sometimes very slight and indifferent Goods upon Us, taking care and the same time to advance 10, 15 or perhaps 20 pr. Ct. upon them. My Packages fr. the Polly Captn. Hooper are not yet come to hand, and the Lord only knows when they will without more trouble than they are worth.'

It was when Washington's sarcasm flared against paper money that the government, dur-ing the Revolution, changed to "hard" currency. During the paper-money regime, currency had

been deflated to the point where Washington complained: "It takes a wagonload of money to purchase a wagon-load of provisions.

What I have quoted Are Dancing it heretofore does not give Washingten' us, however, a real picture of the scope of Washington's business activities." The average business man, for instance, might be surprised to learn that Washington was the Father of the American Mule Industry. I do not refer to that quality of stubbornness he displayed

in the face of defeat or despair on the battlefield. When he found it impossible to operate a sugar plantation without the aid of mules, he wrote to Spain inquiring if it were possible to get some of the best breed. At that time the exportation of such animals was forbidden by Spanish. laws and they were not obtainable elsewhere. But the King of Spain generously set aside the law and presented washington with two lacks and two jennets. One of the jacks died on the voyage over. But later General Lafayette sent Washington another jack. These two jacks became the great-great-great grandpas of all

How Official Ha

Real Career as

Tell of His Slass

American Mule

Into Great Prop

CURTSY AN

Charming, Indeed, V Pageant in Frederick

Commemorating Wa

on His Return from

Young Couple in th

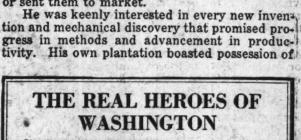
Literary Obscu

Man and Farm

Merchants,

the domestic mules in the United States today. Even fishing was turned from a sport into attention business by Washington. While at Mount Vernon he supervised the fishing for herring, white fish and shad. The Potomac River offered these in great quantities. After removing enough for his own tables, he bartered the rest for other goods or sent them to market.

He was keenly interested in every new invention and mechanical discovery that promised progress in methods and advancement in produc-



GEORGE WASHINGTON may or may not have been a hero-worshiper, but, like the average person, it was but natural he should have looked up to some characters of history for inspiration. Until now historians have been unable to answer the question: "Who were Washington's heroes?"

lengthy letter written in September, 1759, to Robert Cary and Company, furnishers, of London, shortly after Washington's marriage to Mrs. Martha Custis. In it he explained in detail the many items he would need to furnish his residence at Mount Vernon. Buried deep in the list are requests for several busts and other ornaments. The directions are

Julius Caesar; another of Charles XII of Sweden, and a fourth of King of Prussia.

inches in height nor ten in width.

"Two other busts of Prince Eugene and the Duke of Marlborough, somewhat smaller. "Wild beasts, not to exceed twelve inches in height nor eighteen in length."

That answer is contained, however, in a given as follows: "One of Alexander the Great; another of "N. B. These are not to exceed fifteen



Igh the Colossal Patriotic The Greatest Celebration of All Times His 200th Anniversary The Greatest Celebration of All Times

storians Rescued from rity the Account of His Our First Big Business ver; New Letters That hing Attacks on Unfair His Founding of the Industry, His Ventures notion Schemes and His Attitude on Slavery



D BOW new and sburg, Virginia, shington's Visit New York. The le Foreground by she Style of River

new farming implements and labor-saving devices. Through Washington's patronage James Rumsey was able to propel a boat by steam on the Potomac River many years before Fulton's Clermont made its famous journey up the Washington who first pub-

Hudson. And it was Washington who first publicly expressed confidence in aviation in this manner:

"I HAVE ONLY ACCOUNTS OF AIR-

BALLOONS, TO WHICH I DO NOT KNOW WHAT CREDENCE TO GIVE; AS THE TALES RELATED OF THEM ARE MARVELOUS, AND LEAD ME TO EXPECT THAT OUR FRIENDS AT PARIS IN A LITTLE TIME WILL COME FLYING THROUGH THE AIR, INSTEAD OF PLOUGHING THE OCEAN TO GET TO AMERICA."

But it is in the larger endeavors that Washington's business sense shone. The earliest enterprise that had the benefit of his knowledge and for five years his best energies was the Dismal Swamp project. The promotion of this arose from a grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia dated November 1, 1763, when a commission was authorized to undertake the reclamation of the swamp. It was Washington who was appointed to manage the enterprise and how he did it engineers today well know—or should.

Perhaps the greatest project he ever undertook in promotion was that for improving the navigation of the Potomac River. This was carried to the operating point under his direction, although the most important part of its unfortuate history came after his death. It was in 1772 that the Virginia Assembly gave the original authorization. The Revolution temporarily stopped the work, but after the war it was resumed.

To supervise and map out the work for such a route, Washington devoted his energy and money for four years. He planned the work, traveled up and down the river to mark its location, employed superintendents and attended meetings of directors and stockholders. It was impossible, of course, for him to foresee the development of railway transportation and great ocean-going vessels. Thus the great project failed.

West, "giving bounds to a new empire," was Washington's dream—second only to an independent union of the colonies. But there is abundant evidence that his personal holdings in the West also provided an important motive in his efforts to bring about a canal system which would reach far beyond the Atlantic Seaboard. He acquired much of this land but he had no success as a colonizer. Therefore, it was only natural to think of a better means of transportation.

The failure of the Potomac project is unusual because it was one of the few times that Washington put his money and time into a project that was destined not to succeed. Usually he was hever caught in any spectacular investments. He based his investments upon personal knowledge.

But of all his activities in the world of commerce, Washington's immediate and continuous business was that of managing a plantation. Once settled in Mount Vernon, it was with much energy that he gradually increased the property



THE MAN WHO STAYED HOME

This Old Steel Engraving of Unknown Origin Depicts an Unusual and Little-Known Moment in Washington's Life. As a Young Man He Was Requested to Stay Behind and Guard the People of Winchester, While All the Other Young Men Stationed There Went Out to Fight the Indians and the French. It Is One of the Many Remarkable Art Works Obtained by Research Workers for the Bicentennial Commission in Their World-Wide Search for New Facts Concerning the Life and Times of Washington.

so that he had a group of five farms under his

ownership and management.

The evidence with regard to his management of that large estate is abundant. Upon no agricultural enterprise of the time have we such detailed information as to the plans and the results of Washington's agricultural management. We have his accounts and a correspondence which included many letters about farm affairs. However, it is my intention here only to touch on those newly discovered items concerning his farming activities.

For one thing, it appears that Washington liked to be known as a gentleman farmer—one who considered farming an amusement, rather than as a vital and serious business. Writing to a friend, Clement Biddle, he protested that his objects were "for the amusement of farming." To another:

I think with you that the life of a husbandman is the most delectable. It is honorable, it is amusing and with judicious management, it is profitable. To see the plants rise from the earth and flourish by the superior skill and bounty of the laborer fills a contemplative mind with ideas which are more easy to be conceived than expressed.

It is difficult to understand why Washington wrote like that at times, as though he were almost apologetic about being a farmer and were trying to assure his friends that it was a somewhat abstract and leisurely pastime with him.

But if we look into some of his other correspondence we find that when he talked with experts it was in deadly seriousness about farming. Just as his sarcasm flared when he touched on other subjects, so could he reveal withering scorn in describing the agricultural system of his time. Writing to the English agricultural expert, Arthur Young, Washington said:

"The system of agriculture, if it deserves the epithet of system, which is in use in this part of the United States, is as unproductive to the practitioners as it is ruinous to landholders. Yet it is pertinaciously adhered to."

As the above letter suggests, few proprietors of his time made such efforts to avail themselves of scientific knowledge in farming. But Washington bought numerous English works on the subject, was long in correspondence with the various experts. He invented a plow and other farm appliances. He contrived something closely approaching our modern seed drill.

He appears to have been the most important large proprietor to practice scientific diversification of crops. He raised wheat when the land would no longer carry good crops of tobacco, and the marketing of that staple became uneconomic. Then he ran a mill to grind his wheat and built a distillery.

One inevitable question arises about Washington, the farmer. Did he or did he not believe in freedom of slaves? There has been considerable controversy over this point. The overwhelming belief seems to be that he did NOT believe in such freedom. It has been pointed out that he was born into a slave-owning family, that he bought slaves, having two hundred and fifty at one time, and that in 1790, as President, he declined to express his sentiments on the merits of the slavery question.

But here is a letter, writen to Alexander Spotswood in 1794, which may have been his last pronouncement on the subject:

"Were it not then, that I am principled AGAINST selling negroes, as you would do cattle at a market, I would not in twelve months from this date, be possessed of one as a slave. I shall be happily mistaken, if they are not found to be very troublesome species of property ere many years pass over our heads—(but this by the bye)."

NEXT WEEK—The untold story of Washington, the man of spirit and intellect. Based on newly found documents, diaries and letters, it answers the question whether Washington had an interest in intellectual pursuits and whether he was a devoutly religious man.



(Above) Scene from a Modern Pageant in Which Neighbors Are Shown Calling on Washington at Gunston Hall, Va. Tefft Johnson, of Washington Stock, Took the Role of the First President.

(At Right) Reverse Side
of the George Washington
Commemorative Medal
Designed by Mrs. Laura
Gardin Fraser.



COMMANDER OF A PATRIOTIC VENTURE

Surrounded by Busts and Paintings of the First President, U. S. Representative Sol Bloom Is Here

Shown in His Office, Where He Directs the Immense Plans for
the Bicentennial Celebration.



SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

-A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

ARKED on the river path near the main highway was a big, blue se-dan, safely hidden by the sloping ground and the thick bushes. Following my guide, the withered old Chinaman, Tu Shu, I was hurriedly pushed into the car and took my seat on the left, placing the curved sword upon my knees. Tu Shu quickly follow-ed, took his seat beside me, pulled the door shut and gave an order in Chinese to the uniformed chauffeur in the front seat. At once we had started, and I was on my way to meet the greatest adven-

ture of my young life. Old Tu Shu said not a word as the car glided smoothly along the highway to-ward Watertown. He kept his eyes straight shead of him, and whenever I glanced toward him I could see nothing in that inscrutable countenance that would give me the least inkling of what was in store for me, or what thoughts were going through his aged brain. At last, however, I saw him turn his head slightly and glance down at the sword upon my knees.

"What are you thinking, Tu Shu?" I asked, softly.

"The Emperor's Sword," he answered, almost in a whisper. "First time humble Tu Shu get good look at famous sword of Hung Wu. Thoughts come like long parade through humble Tu Shu's mind, when see same. It is great honor, to see sword, so close to humble Tu Shu."

I didn't have the heart to tell him it was only a fake—that this sword which looked so much like the Emperor's Sword was but an imitation of the real thing, and made only in an hour need to save two lives that were at stake. And so we rode on again in silence, until we had gone so far that I began to grow uneasy.

'Tu Shu," I said, "why do we go so far? I know the Fong Shu headquarters are not this far away-"

"Forgive humble serving," he broke in, quietly. "It is orders—must drive till darkness-fall over river—then to boat," His voice sounded so friendly; and I seemed so in need, all of a sudden, of a friendly one, that I subconsciously put my hand upon the horny hand of old

"I'm sorry I asked," I said. "I trust you, Tu Shu! You and-Yat Kwong

He seemed to change at the mention of the name of the Flower of the Sun. And from that moment on. I knew that I was to have a powerful ally in for the little Chinese girl was the greatest thing in his life. He turned and gripped my hand in his bony fingers.
"Tu Shu afraid!" he whispered, soft-

"Afraid for Yat Kwong Fah-so beautiful daughter of celestial lantern
—so good and kind, like noble ancestors!

Tu Shu afraid!" His voice shook. Never before had I scen this lovable old Chinese servant so

"Afraid of what?" I asked. "When she see sword—it make Yat Kwong weep—she afraid of sword—so much she fear same!"

He let go of my hand, and resumed his stolid staring straight ahead. "You've got to tell me why she is afraid of this sword, Tu Shu," I said. "I remember the first time I told her about it, she screamed and fled. Perhaps I would have had a chance to her free of the Fong Shu then, had she not run from me. But why? Why did she run when I mentioned the Emperor's

Slowly Tu Shu turned again toward

prediction," he said. "So long time ago, only few remember. But Yat Kwong know-star gazer like prophet make statement her father will die some day by the Emperor's Sword! Long time Emperor's Sword lost to world. Nobody know where is Emperor's Sword. Peace come to family of Chan Wu Hung, honorable father of Yat Kwong Fah. She happy to know sword lost, Hope no can find. And so when sword come to light, again grow fear in heart of Yat Kwong Fah-her father must die by same sword. heart of Flower of Great Golden Lantern of Sky! Now sword is found again! Maybe to make true prophecy of long ago—that her father must die by Emperor's Sword. Ai! She never forget words of foretelling, spoken by old star gazer Kai Chung Lo!"

Naturally, I understood now the terrified expression that had come across the face of Flower of the Sun when first I had mentioned the Emperor's Sword to ker—it was the night I had met her for the first time—at the Feast of the Little Lanterns!

I said no more to Tu Shu, as we rode along. For my mind was occupied with the thoughts of such foolish things as star gazers, and prophesies, and such foolishness, and my heart was thankful for the fact that today people did not believe in superstitious things. We had passed through Watertown an hour before, when it had been dusk; now itwas dark, and we were traversing strange and wooded roads that confused me. I did not know exactly where we were, but I caught a glimpse of passing lights over to my left, and I knew that a steamstill close to the river.

At length we stopped. The chauffeur

shoved open the one side of the glass



"I Thought I Was Going to Get a Square Deal!"

that separated him from the rear of the car, and Tu Shu got up and leaned for-ward. They exchanged a few sentences Tu Shu pointed to a narrow side road that was entered by a swinging gate operated by a wooden handle hanging from a rope. The chauffeur pushed back the glass, started the car. grasped the wooden handle, opened the gate and drove down to a miserable ooking hut, not a hundred yards from the river's edge. The side that faced us had but one window, through which a dim light came from an oil lantern.

Suddenly I was aware of a greenish light on my left. It was so sudden, for I had been facing the right window, over where Tu Shu sat, because it was on his side that the hut stood. Yet I turned suddenly and saw'it! The greenish light that seemed to be lowering away from my window, and disappearing. The green light! That was the sign of the Fong Shu! Wherever Fong Shu walked, the green light.followed! Only when that green lamp was put out would the Great Magician, Fong Shu, die! So ran the legend! But that, too, superstitious! And I had just finished with superstition. I did not believe in it. I would not believe in it now. Yet, had the Great Fong Shu peeped into the automobile, to see whether or not I had brought the Emperor's Sword? My heart began to pound against my ribs, and I began to peer frantically into the darkbeyond the car window, to see if I could catch a glimpse of him-or the

But everything was gone. I might have been dreaming that part of the adventure. I didn't see the greenish light again, and yet I am sure that Fong Shu peeped into the car that night, to satisfy himself that upon my knees lay the sword for which his heart yearned.

Well, perhaps. If he had seen the sword upon my knees, he had not thought to consider was it genuine, and not a trumped-up fake. Before I had time further to dwell upon this, Tu Shu was getting out of the door held open by the chauffeur.

"Delight the heart of humble serving man by stepping out of carriage," said Tu Shu, reaching in his hand to take

my arm I lifted the sword from my knees and carefully stepped out. By now a door had opened in the hut. A dull yellow light flooded out upon the mud of the river bank. In the yellow glow of the open door I could see two Chinese fig-ures standing, while a third was approaching us. The chauffeur slammed shut the door and got into his seat. quickly turning, around the big blue dan, and going back the way he had

Tu Shu took me gently by the arm and led me down the path, to meet the Chinaman who was now quite near us. The other two remained in the open their shadows falling grotesque silhouettes upon the yellow

"Him come honorable fat boy?" sang out the Chinaman who was approach-

"Same come so long," answered Tu Shu, as he gripped my arm. "No need you, Yee Chung, allee samee fat boy good friend Yat Kwong Fah. How come

"Boat waiting, Tu Shu. Plenty much time. Wu Fong sleep. No wakee up till moon do likewise over hilltop. Come look-see in cabin."

Together we went into the cabin, the two Chinamen at the door falling aside let us through. It was a barren hut. A few empty kegs, upturned, served as seats. As soon as I entered the place, I felt queer. Gone altogether was my trust in Tu Shu. It was unfair, I suppose, yet something about this place made me mistrust everybody under its roof. Such a miserable hovel! Why was I be-ing slowly dragged around, before I was to have an opportunity to carry this sword, which I held in my hands, to the who would make a trade for it? Surely there was a double mystery here. At once my mind went back to Detective Jeckerson, my old teacher. Again I be-gan to think as he had taught me! I must find out about this mysterious business before I uttered a word-I must use my wits to match the cunning of those who now faced me.

"I did not come to talk to you fellows," I said, boldly, as I allowed my eyes to travel around the sallow faces of Yee Chung and his two companions. But at the face of his second companion my eyes suddenly stopped, and my stare froze into a fixedness that brought a to his face, and a look of alarm

to the face of my good old Tu Shu.
"Fat boy remember, yes?" asked the third Chinaman, as he saw me staring at him.

"Yes," I said, slowly, "the last time I saw you, you were in the employ of a friend of mine; now you work for an enemy. Your face is the same.

"Face is allee same!" exclaimed the Chinaman, with a wide grin. "Allee same work for friend of Su Chow Ming-

"So, you're a spy, eh?" Yessum, allee same, spy-"

"I thought I was going to get a square deal!" I exclaimed, angrily, as I turned to Tu Shu. And that poor old Chinaman seemed so disturbed and apologetic. I knew at once that he had not been let in to all the secrets of Fong Shu. "Here I find a man whom I thought to be faithful to Su Chow Ming. He now is working for Fong Shu. I think there is

Yessum, allee same, double cross, two

ways, allee same backwards and for-wards," sang out the third Chinaman, before Tu Shu could speak. "Maybe so, in soon time, fat boy understand, even so, yet now we go swiftly to boat and meet Wu Fong, son of Fong Shu-

"Wait, Chung Lo!" cried Tu Shu. And then, in a moment, I knew! I knew now why I had remembered this fellow, who had been employed as servant in the laundry shop of Wu Chan, nephew of Su Chow Ming. Wu Chan with his disguise and his flare for stage acting and make-up had pretended to be Sam Kwong, the laundryman. Sam Kwong, however, had been sent back to China by Su Chow Ming, and in Sam Kwong's withered hands had been entrusted the real Emperor's Sword. While he was on this mission. Wu Chan was to take his place, so Fong Shu and his sons would never suspect that the humble Chinaman was even gone, much less taking back the sword-

"Even as I suspected." I said, shortly, as I eyed the grinning Chung Lo! "You are Chung Lo! And once there was another Chung Lo-whose full name was Kai Chung Lo—and he made an evil prophecy that the father of the Flower of the Sun should die by the Emperor's Sword-

"Allee same, I am of same Chung Lo line!" he cried, springing forward, and gripping my arms above the elbows, shaking me so that the sword trembled in my grasp. "Kai Chung Lo—my hon-orable ancestor—make such prediction but I serve God of Right. Me honest man, ask Tu Shu!'

And only now did I really appreciate the secret of poor old Tu Shu! For, even as I turned to him, the withered old Chinaman was nodding with a smile toward the second Chinaman, who had not yet spoken.

"We have formed secret society of ourselves," said Tu Shu, "see, even here is another friend, to help save girl of our own race and friend of honorable fat

The second Chinaman stepped up in front of me. He took off his wig and part of his putty nose, and I was gazing into the youthful, friendly, smiling fac of Wu Chan, nephew of Su Chow Ming! (Continued Next Week)

AND THE PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Cherry Tree." I am glad to see we have so many clever members who can figure out these passwords. It's good practice for you, too. Later on you will be able to read secret codes, if you keep at it long enough. Well, let's have a hard one this week. Here it is:

BAULOSTYLE HULTTRUF

No, it is not the Fiji language—it is plain English all right enough, if you will just rearrange the letters and put them where they belong. And when you have each word spelled right, you will have what every member of this club must be in order to live up to our motto, "Fair and Square." Now let's see how many

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

What is your favorite pet? Almost every boy and girl has some kind of a pet. Some like birds, some like animals-dogs, perhaps, are the greatest pets in the world, but here and there some boys and girls are fortunate enough to have ponies and horses. Tell me all about your pet-write a story about it, or make up a verse or draw a picture-but if you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter about your favorite pet. Don't be discouraged if you have not won a prize thus far-always remember that the fellow who quits never has a chance, but the one who keeps after a thing long enough will always win out in the end.

pen pals, and enjoy all the letters that are sent in each week. If it were possible, I would like to print every letter that is received, but you know, pen pals, that just can't be done. So each week we will have a number of what we will call the "lucky pen pals" on this page, and they will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. If you have not yet succeeded in getting a letter printed in this part of our page, remember our clid slogan: "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Try again, until you And don't forget that I like to have ner never quits." Try again, until you succeed. The first pen pal we introduce

this week is from Ohio:
Dear Seck:
This is my first time to try and win a book.
I read your adventures every week in the paper,
and I certainly hope that the "Flower of the
Sun" is saved from the Seciety of the Lanteras.
I ceme from Wales and I have been writing
to my cousin about your stories. I save the
stories, and every menth I send them to her.
If I ever miss one of them, she hawls me out
good and plenty. She asked me to try and win
a book, and as agon as I have read it she wants
me to send it to her. If I den't win this time,
I'll try again.
Yours, fair and square.

FRENDA LEWIS, 14.
983 Ida Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other per

pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctua-

tion. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

From down in dear old Georgia comes letter from a pen pal who is proud of his club pin, and is going to try to live

Dear Seck:

I joined your club a short time age and received my badge, which I am proud of, for it stands for all that is fair and square.

My biggest new year's resolution is to try to live up to our club's motto.

I am a boy secut, 12 years old and try to do

bers' letters in the paper, and hope they all like me as a new member.
Yours, fair and aquare,
JOE ROBERTS,
408 Alabama St., Rome,

And now an interesting communica-

the Hoosier State:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am just another one of your countless Hoosier pen pals, and I sure would like te win one of your books because I know they must be well worth trying for. In case I don't, I shall try again, because a quittar never wins and a winner never quits. In the meantime I shall pass the good news to others, and let them try te win a book in case there are some who don't know about you and your club.

I love to try and write mystery novels, but can't say as I get very far, and I wish you a world of success.

YIOLET ADAMS,

5633 L. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind. the Hoosier State:

tion comes from one of our pen pals in

A pen pal in New York has a very interesting and educational hobby, which she tells about in the following letter:

ESTHER SARDANSKY, 14.
135 Sherman St., Buffale, N. Y.

And now I must sign off for this time, and I hope you will all get busy at once and send in your letter or verse about your pets. And if you are not yet a member, hurry up and send in the mem-bership blank and get your club button and certificate, and then you can take part in all of our contests.

Yours, fair and square

Today's Prize.

Valentine Day is great sport at our school, and I want to tell you how we spent last Valentine Day.

Each boy and girl brought his or large box. The box was decorated with gay red and white crepe paper. The teacher had two boys to de-liver the valentines to the ones whose names were on them. There was near-

ly every kind of valentine. Some of them were made by the pupils and colored with crayons or water colors. The others were red and white ones bought from the store.

After we had received our valentine and read all the verses, our teacher served refreshments from her

We had a real good time. And when the bell rang we were ready to go home. We left the colored box on the desk for we had used it as much as

Yours, fair and square. Stone Mountain, Ga.

A VALENTINE. A VALENTINE.

It wasn't there when I left home,
And the postman had not yet gone,
When daddy phoned me at school—,
That a yalentine for us had comie.
At neon recess, I hurried home,
To see what my valentine could be
'Twas a brown-eyed baby brother,
That God had sent to me,
Yours, fair and square,
TOM FEEPLES FRAZIER, 10,
Route 5, Box 426, Atlanta, Ga.

to receive valentines! I like to receive them and best of all to give them. Oh, boy, what fun we do have giving and receiving comics and others, too, at school.

others, too, at school.

Zach one gives as many as he withen. We then put them in a box and take them out one by one and distribute them. My cousin got a comic last year with a big fat woman on it. She is not a woman but is fat just the same. Young, fair and square,

ZUKABETH MARCHMAN. 18.

Volum, 6a.

How are you? I am all 0. X. I have just finished your story which was a the Sunday magazine. Oh, my! I got very in-created in your claim. I live in the country but just the same I have time to write to your club.

I go to finellylle High school, which I think is the best school in Georgia and we have reaf Oh: Bock, I'll bet you would laugh to hear the legan of the "Home Er. Hustlers." It is: "Pail! f you can't pull, push; if you can't push, get at of the way."

Good-by,

JPHWEYY, DARFYERS

I have lots of hobbies. I read lots. Mother says I den't have time to study because I read so much. I play basketball at school. I play guard. I like all sports and read all the accounts in the daily paper.

JEWELL RAWLINS, R. F. D. 4, Loganville, Ga.

Let me describe myself. I'm five feet six inches tail, weigh 120 pounds, have brown, wavy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and a few freckles.

eyes, Iair complexion and a few frecklesy birthday is March 24. Have I twins I be
boys and girls write to me. I promise to
rer all letters.
Fairly and squarely.
R. F. D. I, Bex 17, Woodland, Ga.

I would like to be a member of your club.
I am a boy 9 years old and 4 feet 5 inches tall.
I am in the feurth grade at school and make
the heaor roll every month. I have a pet rabbit.
I have a brother named Henry. There are only
two of us. We have no sisters.
Yours, fair and square,
EDGAR BARKSDALE,
COVINGTON, Ga.

Hawaii I 'm Chile! even down in sunny Florida we have mighty cool mornings.

This is my fourth letter, but "a wniner never quits and a quitter never wins," and "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

I found this week's passwerd, it was "Jack the Giant Killer." Correct, go to the head of the class. Why, is it Seck, that boys don't write to your page more! They sure ought to.

An honest-to-goodness pen pal.

ROBERT S. CODY,
Frostpreef, Fla.

I have eften thought about writing a letter, but never quite made up my mind to until this very minute. I have read your page for three years. Gee, but I hope you rescue Sadler. It's real interesting to read about Lui Fong and Shu Fong and the rest but best of all Chinamen I like Su Chow Ming. We have had pretty bad luck this year. First of all we had an automobile wreck. Later come a fire. But we are thankful we are still alive.

A true pal, NELL BRYAN, 11, First St., S. E., Moultrie, Ga.

I think I would be pleased to join your club. I like to puzzle out your weekly password. I am going to scheel, and I am in the sixth grade. I have one pet and it is a kitty. I play paper della a lot. dolls a let.

I look at your page in The Atlanta Constitution every Sunday that I can. I read the prise
letter. Will try to get mine in that place.

I am very interested in basketball. I play it
at school. I practice tricks and can do the back
bend, and lets of other tricks.

Yours, fair and square,
CECIL JENKINS.
Sheltes, S. C.

VALENTINE. A valentine may be a kiss,
A ribben, or a ring.
A sugar heart stuck with a dart,
Or any sort of thing. The present does not count a bit,

For that's the outward sign;
The love that goes along with it

Hakes the real valentine.

Fours, fair and square,

EDITH GILBERT,

114 Avenue F., Thomaston, &

hear Seck:

How are you getting along. We are just fine.

I am writing two letters, because I want to

yin. I am writing one about valentine and

he other one just a letter.

Seck, I have 33 valentines, you do not know

hat I am going to do with one of them, do

out There are 32 in my room at school. Valen
ine day is a nice day, in 'it I I am going

o sand the 33d to you! The prettiest one of all-

erson and the society of Lanterns. I have justifinished reading about taking the green stones out of the sword and putting the false rubies into save Flower of the Sun and Sadler.

Your future club member.

ROBERT AYCOCK,
Monroe, Ga.

How are you and your pen pals getting along! I lost several weeks out of school as I had scarlet fever. My class sent me a beautiful bouquet of flowers and my classmate sent me a basket of fruit.

As for pets, I have a cat and a dog. Some-times the dog will bite the cat and when he gets tired of it he slaps the dog. Tours, fair and aquare, CLANCIE BRANNAN, 9, Route 2, Box 17, McDoneugh, Ga.

My hobby is reading, but I like sports, too, go to camp every summer and in winter go basketball games. Junier High, of our school, has formed a Pep Club and we yell at every basketball game. Yours, fair and square, DOROTHY DANIEL, 311 Candler St., Winder, Ga.

I have been reading your stories for a long time and I am 16 years old, but I wanted to write and let you know how I enjoy your stories. I some time just can't hardly wait for the paper

Ask.

Have some of the pen pals to write to me.

I sure hope you get Sadler back alive from
the old Chinaman.

Yours, fair and square.

LAVERNE SOSEBEE.

R. F. D. 1, Box 107, Demorgst, Ga.

Here is a poem which I am expecting to win book, but if it don't I will try again; VALENTIME DAY. Well valentine will soon be here
And I hepe it will be clear.
For I hope to have a happy time
With my schoolmates down the lise.
I am going to give a valentine to those I love
best,
And others will do the same, I guess.
Goed-by. MARY IDA SCARBOROUGH,

old member.

VERA CHAPMAN,

8 Spring St., Deuglasville, Ga.

Dear Seck: St. Valentine Day will soon be here and I Il be glad.

I am five feet tall and 14 years old and as the ninth grade and my favorite hebby as sying ball. Yours, fair and square, DERWIN CARSON,

Please hurry with the rest of the story. I am naious to see if Sadler is set free. Do you ike to read! I do. I'm always reading a book. I like the motto of yeur club, because of the conditions nowadays. It shows that we ought to never give up what we set out to do.
Yours, fair and square,
HAZEL LITTLE,

586 McDonough Rd., Atla

Any boy that ever read about you would want a book. I am a regular book worm. I read so much. When the swimming pool opens I'm going to try to be the first one in. Trying reminds me of one of your rules, "Try, try again," and I try to try. I hope I win a book.

Yours truly, JOHN EYANS JE., Camilla, Ga.

I am a bey 15 years of age, am about 5 feet 10 inches tall, fair complexion, dark hair, and blue eyes. My birthday is July 25. I am in the ninth grade, but I have not been to school this year. I had a very serious operation for acute appendicities and will not be able to go back to school until the first of February. Well. Seck, I hope you will soon rescue Sad-r from your onemies, as I know you will. Yours, fair and square. JACK CORLEY, 730 Brownwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I like to read after your club daily. I like our motto and colors. I am 13 years of age. My birthday is July 23. I go to school and in the seventh grade. Arithmetic and agriculture are my hobbies. Arithmetic and agriculture are my hooms.

Does the old river ever freezes, Seckatary? If
it does I bet the Pilhams will come over more
and start trouble with you.
Yours, fair and square.
GEORGE WILSON CORN.
Cumming, Ga., Route 3.

Yours, fair and square.
MARGARET ANNE HAXWELL

-Membership Blank

Seckatary Hawkins: Care of The Constitution. I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

B EFORE discussing those flowers that through ages of environment are particularly well adapted to satisfactory growth in the shade it might be well to stop and see why and how flowers bloom. To understand this is simply a study of essentials to plant life. These essentials may be divided into three divisions, food.

Through a thorough consideration of these essentials we may be able to grow flowers to greater advantage in the shade and for that matter, probably better able to grow all plants either in the shade or in the full sunshine.

Plant foods have always been and always will be of tremendous interest since ey are the very first essential of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the name plant foods to the name fer-tilizers, not through any ill feeling to-wards the word fertilizers but through the feeling that a better understanding ght be made through the word plant

Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words when the plants, through their roots, take water from the soil to carry it to their leaves they hold whatever fertilizers are in the water. For this reason it has been often said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more important than the chemical condition of the soil. A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegetable matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bacteria, which work to release the plant food which most soil contains.

We'll have to admit that it seems that we're straying somewhat from our subject, but if we will bear those three or four facts in mind it will be easier to

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY,

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be pro-tected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 poun of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER: It is also time to fercation of some good fertilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

THE ASTROLOGICAL

OUTLOOK FOR FEBRUARY

ing month and I'm now going to extend

Hereafter, I shall devote the article ap-

pearing at the end of each month to a

brief outline of conditions under which

we will be placed during the coming

ahead and see what February promises.

that January would require a display

of courage and adaptability; that the

month as a whole would not be one

which we would look back with

Just a month ago I told my clients

OR a great many years now, I've

been supplying my personal clients a regular monthly forecast of as-

trological conditions for the com-

service to my newspaper readers.

and today we'll take a look

Knowing Your Stars

The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

understand why some plants will not grow in the shade under normal condi-

Usually these shady situations are caused by a number of trees or large shrubs which surround the place in which we want to plant blooming flowers. In some instances the flower beds are already beneath the limbs of these

A constant fight is obliged to go on there between the trees and the flowers —the oldest fight in nature, the survival of the fittest. The trees and the flowers both try to get the necessary food and water, and oftentimes there isn't enough for both. In that case the trees, being larger and stronger, eventually kill out the flowers, but survive them-

At this point in the struggle we may step in and save both the flowers and trees by supplying sufficient moisture and food for both, at the same time improving the mechanical condition of the soil so that plenty of plant food is available after it has been placed there, So, we find that preparation of the beds is of utmost importance when

THE HOE VS. THE HOSE.

The careful gardener conserves more water than he applies. By preventing the soil from baking and cracking at the surface we prevent the escape of moisture into the air and thereby conserve it below. Plants give off large quantities of water from their leaves, but if one keeps the soil well stirred after each rain there will be but little loss of moisture from the dry, powdery

surface.

Another big help to plants in the shade is sufficient air circulation, this may easily be improved by the judicial and shrubs

Through these various precautions and preparations before planting and through proper care after planting a great many flowers can be made to grow in the shade that ordinarily will not. At the same time other flowers generally grown in the shade will flower

Much grief can be saved by the proper selection of flowers for growth in the shade. However, those flowers, such as zinnias, that only reach their full perfection when grown in the full sun—and we mean our full Georgia sun can never be expected to grow at their best, or even to flower well enough to bother with them, when planted in the shade. In other words, those flowers that at their best will have a difficult time, we will not discuss, but we will carefully select those that will have the best chance.

As a general statement annuals are not lovers of shade, but there are some which may be depended on. Some annuals are now seasonable. These we will discuss mostly.

The sweet alyssum is one of our most beloved white edging plants. The double sweet alyssum is widely used by commercial florists for design work. The foliage is heavy and the flowers are more showy. The various sorts are admirably adapted to rock gardens, old-fashioned gardens, pots, hanging baskets and borders round other flowers. They combine well with other flowers in attractive vase

Few of our flowers are as fantastic

Flowers That Bloom in the Shade



The Outdoor Living Room.

in form as the snapdragon, (antirstart is desired, but they bloom nicely rhinum-majus). At the same time the colors attract us. There are delicate when planted directly in the open soil Centaurea or cornflower comes in a pinks, yellows and deep maroons. Seed may be sown indoors when an early

. Over the Garden Wall BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER:

OME horticultural high-lights: An amazing Scilla (Squill) bulb seen last week—as large as a rutabaga and shaped like one—fully 15 inches around and six to eight inches tall, with two sword-like bright green leaves—just growing without soil or water. This bulb, which flourishes along the shores of the Mediterranean, is cultivated and sold for the manufacture

of rat poison!
Another monstrosity: The rafflesia is the heaviest flower in the world. It weighs about 15 pounds and is three feet in diameter. The cup in the center holds 12 pints of water. The five petals are brick-colored and are over a foot long. The rafflesia produces both male female flowers. The male flowers have a huge pistil of golden orange which seems, "like a blaze of fire in a howl of punch.

WEDNESDAY: Two new seed catalogs arrived in the morning's mail, one with Marguerite carnations on its back, and the other with a bouquet of old-fashioned annual ever I saw. So much beauty for so little. Sat right down and ordered the entire collection—Isabellina, the buff colored one; Leopoldi, rose with a black eye; Gold Star; Chamois Rose; Dark Blue; Stellata Splendens, which is crimson with large white eye; Fiery Scarlet; the flesh-colored Carnea, and the white with

There are many new things in seeds being offered this season. Each year it's nice to try at least one novelty. Our old the discard, comes forth in ruffles this there is nothing more attractive than a low arrangement of brilliant, spicysmelling nasturtiums for the small table in living room or library. This new double one is called Golden Gleam, and it comes easily from seed. Its blossoms are semi-double, to be exact, and are a clear golden yellow. And instead of the well-known clean, spice-like odor, there is a definitely sweet fragrance, says one more inches across, and are produced on seven or eight-inch stalks, all summer. Every dirt digger will want some,

The best news I've heard so far this season concerns the new wilt-resistant annual asters. Former years these lovely annuals have proven themselves so pernickety and down-right contrary, many long-suffering gardeners have about given them up as hopeless. Now comes the good news. There are as yet only six varieties of the new fool-proof sort. They are named Heart of France (deep, rich red), Royal Azure Blue, Crego Deep Rose, and a delicate shell pink one calldeners who aren't afraid of the wilt and the yellows and other aster pests, there are some alluring sounding non-resistant kinds that are new. Outstanding among these are Golden Salmon, which is salmon-yellow to start with and turns to a brilliant salmon rose; and Peerless Yellow, which is claimed to be a really

"Horticulture" recommends very highly a new variety of dwarf agerstum. It is called Blue Cap. They say of it, "Compared with Little Blue Star, its flowers are found to be much larger. It is more dwarf and more compact than Blue Ball. The blossoms have a frilly appearance and are produced in such abundance as to make the plant look like a miniature dome." That sounds like a real treasure, and of course every garden must have a good dwarf ageratum

Some news about zinnias: "Among the new zinnias, the diminutive Pinkie is dainty and charming. The blossoms are dainty and charming. The medum-sized but double and are colored light rose-pink. The stems are long enough to permit cutting the blooms enough to permit cutting the blooms freely." and that is a great big induce-ment to invest in Pinkie. A lot of gardeners are turning, or have already turned, to the smaller sized and more dainty zinnias. And zinnias are well worth the time and space required to grow them, provided the colors are well For the dirt diggers who still remain true to the mammoth type of zinnia, there is a new giant dahliaflowered kind named Golden Dawn. Then there is a brand-new novelty for a scabiosa-flowered zinnia. This newgrouped about a scabiosa-like center.

Last year I discovered the new type hollyhock and found it most satisfactory. One is offered this season, named Pink Rosette, which is said to be a real beauty among the old-fashioned "gingflowers. In these newer hocks the outer row of petals is like that found in the old-timey ones, but the center of the blossom is filled with

More about novelties in seeds another

Please don't misunderstand me. I do not mean that you are going to have an accident; I merely mean that your actions during this period are more likely to lead you into an accident than ordinarily. Don't attempt to pick a quarrel, for you'll very probably find one if you

During these first 12 days of February Mars will also strongly affect those of you who were born between June 1 and 10 or between October 3 and 13, but the effect will be quite different, vibrations will be favorable with the result that you should feel more energy during this period than has been the case in several months, and the energy will be of the constructive and wellorganized type.

From February 13 to the 24, Mars will unfriendly for those born during any of the following periods; May 11 through 20; November 14 through 22; August 14 through 22, and February 11 through 19. You, too, should avoid unnecessary risks during this period.

For those of you born between June 11 and 21 or between October 14 and 23, Mars will be very favorable between Pebruary 13 and 24.

From February 25 to the end of the month, Mars will be unfavorable for those born during any of the following periods: May 20 to 27; November 22 to 28; August 22 to 30 and February 19 to 26. During these last four days of the month Mars will be favorable for those born between October 24 and 29 or between June 21 and 28.

There, that's all I can tell you in the space allotted. Again let me remind you that I want to make these articles as helpful for you as I can and I'll be glad if you'll write to me in care of this newspaper and let me know what you think of them. Be sure to let me have any suggastions. I can't promise to answer your letters, because of the pressure upon my time, but I assure you that I'll he glad to read them.

Next week: A Solar Horoscope for

symmetrical and larger, so that these are by far the best to cultivate. The various sorts are good cut flowers, especially the sweet sultans and cornflowers.

cially the sweet sultans and cornflowers.

As a cut flower the China-aster is highly popular and generally admired for its colors, rose-pink, white, violet, purple, red, light pink and lavender. It has splendid keeping qualities, and the flowers stand rough usage.

Clarkia is a native of our western states and was first found by members of the Lewis-Clark expedition, hence the name. The flowers are single and double and range from deep rose through lilac and light pink to white. An outstanding characteristic is the drooping buds becharacteristic is the drooping buds be-fore they open and the fact that single blooms normally have four petals. The plants rarely grow over 2 feet tall, and bloom from July to October. Clarkia is very hardy and seeds may be sown out doors early in the spring.

Cynogiossum, which is a lovely blue forget-me-not-like flower has been in-troduced to our gardens and cataloged as the Chinese forget-me-not. It grows 2 feet tall with long sprays of deep, clear blue flowers produced for a rather short season in the early sumn makes a splendid blue border plant and

a rather good cut flower. Eschscholtzia, the state flower of California, is a silky golden yellow flower which blooms very profusely. We have both singles and doubles in a great range of colors-creamy-white, carmine pink, orange, lemon and coralpink. The California poppy spreads over the ground, but grows about a foot tall. The leaves are grayish green and add much to the simple beauty of these flowers which appear profusely from

June until frost.

Lupines are attractive plants bearing pea-like flowers in whorls upon long, graceful spikes. Lupines bloom during the summer and grow 2 to 3 feet tall makes a fine border plant and an exquisite cut flower. Do not transpi

The pansy, it would seem, is one of the most alluring of all garden flowers. Its little faces make most of us laugh when we look at them. The pansy is an ideal border or bedding plant and with all its charms, there are some persons who do not grow them.

Every one has some room for petunias because they are the most profuse flow-ering of any annuals. The colors have improved to such an extent that there are now varieties to please us all: clear blues, rich purples, violets, pinks, whites and striped sorts; the giant doubles are marvels of the breeder's art; the frilled sorts are popular—but why continue farther?

PERENNIALS. The garden's gold is greatly enhanced in autumn by the sorts of rudbeckias, especially the goldenglow, which is the double form of rudbeckia. The showy character of the plants makes them especially useful in bold masses for the border. The goldenglow is valued where there are outbuildings, fences and unsightly objects to be hidden. All of the

sorts make excellent cut flowers. The bleedingheart or dicentra is one of our most showy old-fashioned flowers, which everyone loves. It grows from 2 feet to 4 feet tall and spreads out almost the same distance. The leaves are a light, transparent green, with heartshaped flowers, pink and rosy crimson the control of the same distance. in color, produced in sprays along the

Candytuft, a low-growing evergreen

shrub, is in reality one of the best flowers in its class. It grows from 9 inches to 12 inches high and spreads out making low mats which are covered with flat, dense clusters of the purest of white flowers. The foliage of the candytuft is grown for edging purposes.

The moss phlox or phlox subulata grows wild and blooms early in the spring. Because of its spreading habit it is usually found growing on the surfaces of rocks, in fields or over dry banks. In the rockery it is often planted in dry corners because it withstands drought so well, and its dense growth soon makes an admirable ground cover-ing, especially when hundreds of small clusters of pink and white flowers come out in the spring. It is also used for borders, between stepping tones, etc.

Aquilegia or columbine makes an excellent rock garden plant as well as a good border plant, where they make clumps sometimes 2 feet in diameter.

Lilies of the valley grow well in shady spots where some other flowers become pouty and will not grow. A good soil, well prepared and heavily fertilized and a fair degree of moisture will suit the needs of this lovely plant excellently.

Violets are the true favorites of all. The wild violets may be used for nat-uralizing in the informal areas of the garden, even beneath shrubs. The forms of tufted pansies, because of their long season of bloom, are excellent for edging plants. As rock garden subjects violate

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following

ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes SEEDS: Turnips, purple top glob Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brus-sels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, rutabagas, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, Pe Tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may be set

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may be continuous as in January. FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, raspberries and straw-

ROSES: Plant the 2-year-old rose this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including insies, aquilegia, Canterbury bells hollybocks. English and shasta daisies, foxglove, Oriental popples. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor buttons from

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrub-

Culbertson on Contract

OPENING BIDS OF TWO IN A SUIT LESSON NO. 9.

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HE opening bid of two in a suit is a forcing bid; that is, the player making it and his partner are both required to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached. This being so, it necessarily follows that hands upon which this bid is made are rare indeed. They must be rich in honor-tricks and in playingtricks to justify requiring partner, who may hold no tricks of any kind whatever, to keep the bidding open unconditionally until a game contract is ar-

The opening bid of two in a suit is so popular that many people speak of the "forcing system" rather than, correctly, the approach-forcing system. think, is because many of us suffering from inferiority complexes are fond of the thought of compelling someone it even an erstwhile partner at the bridge table—to do something because we command them to do it.

The principle of forcing a response is sound, provided the hand contains honor-tricks and playing-tricks justifying that course. However, it has been my observation that the weaker the player, the more inclined he is to shade the requirement in honor-trick strength and in playing-trick strength for his forcing bids, and after a sad experiences with a player of this type most of us are anxious to avoid not only the maker of a forcing ing bid of two in a suit but the bid as taken course. The opening forcing bid of two in a suit is necessary at the contract table. It is necessary because some hands are so strong that we cannot reasonably expect a response by our partner to an opening bid of one. Consequently must either use a bid which forces him to make a response or we must make a bid which shows the full strength of our hand and forever shuts out the

When we have available a bid which compels our partner to answer, it is certainly much wiser to use such a bid than it would be merely to show strength of our hand on hands that are of far more than usual strength.

Through the use of the forcing bid and the intelligent responses provided to it, we are able to learn by the first exchange of information whether or exchange of information whether or not we are justified in trying for more than game. Of course, we know that we must try for game once an opening forcing bid of two has been made. Sometimes, possibly due to unfavorable disof the responding hand, we may make a sound opening forcing bid of two and

This is the ninth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to ex-plain the elementary principles of plain the elementary principles of contract bridge. One of these will ap-pear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the bene-fit of those who have never played fit of those who have never played contract and who may even be un-familiar with the methods of play-ing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of contract bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in

be unable to arrive at a safe game contract. However, this slight risk must be taken when the hands are of such tremendous strength as to justify it. quiring partner to respond should not be made unless the hand contains a minimum of 41-2 honor-tricks or more. The stronger the hand is distributionally, the fewer the number of honortricks required for this bid. Thus if you

> Spades AKQJ987 Hearts A K 3 Diamonds K 3

you have a sound opening bid of two spades, but if the distribution were less favorable, your holding should be as much as 51-2 honor-tricks to justify this

Hearts Clubs K 3

you have 51-2 honor-tricks, but a hand in all respects not as strong as the first one shown, but still strong enough to open with a forcing bid of two.

Question: Under what circumstances do you make a forcing bid over your partner's opening notrump?

Answer: When holding 3 honor-tricks (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be giad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope.

fond memories and, in short, that it was not likely to be a favorable period As I write this article, it is still too early in January to observe the detailed working-out of the forecast, but with the sun. Mars, and Saturn all located in the depressing sign Capricorn, as has been the case in January, there can be little evidence of hope and optimism generally. But by the time you read this, Janumonth with quite different conditions

February, as a whole, is likely to be hectic month, but I can promise you that it will be more organized and that conditions will be more hopeful and optimistic than was the case during the greater part of January. The sun and Mars will again be together in the same sodiacal sign, but this time the sign is Aquarius instead of Capricorn and, if you've been reading my articles you'll know that Aquarius is noted for its dequalities, whereas Capricorn is depress-

During the first ten days of February Mars and Jupiter will be in opposition, a situation that makes for explosive itions generally with danger of fires, an active stock market and uns weather, I'd see that my fire insurance policies are paid up, if I were you, and I'd not dabble in the stock market on be entirely dependable.

During the first four days of the lercury, governing the mind, will be in the depressing sign Capricorn, (as it has been since January 15) and it will also be in conjunction with Saturn, a condition that is likely to be reflected in a sober and depressing state of mind on the part of the public generally, However, on Pebruary 5, Mercury moved into the humanitarian and dependable sign Aquarius so that, as the month pro-

Venus, governing our affairs of the heart and social functions generally, will

be unafflicted until the end of the month when it moves into conjunction with the erratic Uranus. The month as a whole, will be very good for social funcions, art exhibits, etc. During the last however, the conjunction with Uranus is likely to bring about extremey romantic conditions which undoubtedly will be interesting but . . . don't let the conditions get you too deeply in-

On February 24 Saturn moves out of the sign Capricorn, in which it has been located since the latter part of 1929, into Aquarius, and this augers well for an improvement of business conditions generally. Were it not for the fact that Jupiter, the most powerful planet for material wealth, is still retrograde. I should feel perfectly free to predict an immediate and rapid return of pros-perity. Conditions are such, however. that the best we can expect is a slow and steady improvement in our affairs and I believe that improvement will be

started after the end of February. Now let's see what aspects will affect

If you were born between August 7 14 or between December 6 and 12 in any year, you will be very strongly under the favorable aspects of the mighty revolutionary Uranus throughout February. I urge you to seize this opportunity for it is a condition that only comes once in a great many years. Uranus, in this position, frequently brings unexpected benefits and people you meet during the month are quite likely to prove influential in your be-half, therefore it is important that you and grasp it when you find it. Pebruary

If you were born between June 15 and 11 or February 4 and 10 you will also be under the favorable aspects of Uranus to a slightly less degree. You, too, should make the most of this opportunity.

If you were born between April 5 and 10, you are also likely to feel the effects of Uranus during Pebruary. In this position it is virtually impossible to foretell what the planet will bring but I can tell you this much: it will be unexpected Sometimes Uranus, in this position brings the greatest accmplishment of a affairs seem to be in a turmoil and you meet with unexpected situations during the month. They quite probably will work favorably for you in the long run.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from January through January 10; July 6 through July 12 or October 7 through October 14 will also be strongly under the influence of the erratic Uranus during Pebruary. You may find yourself confronted by happenings. If you will realize that this

only a temporary condition and try to maintain a calm outlook I am sure you need have no fear.

From February 1 to February 23, Saturn will be in the last degrees of Capricorn and, in this position, will be unfavorable to you if you were born during the period extending from January 16 through January 20, April 15 through April 19; October 19 through October 23 or July 18 through July 22. Guard your health carefully during the month; don't overlook colds and, at the first sign of any trouble, consult your physician im-mediately. Your powers of resistance are likely to be lower during February at any time lately. Forewarned is foreyou know, and the period need not be unfortunate for you if you ex-

From February 24 to the end of the month, Saturn will be moving into the sign Aquarius and the last ten days of the month will find Saturn unfavorable for you if you were born between January 20 and 23; April 19 and 22; October and 26 or July 22 and 25. Coming events often cast their shadows in advance, you know, so I suspect you may already have lelt the Saturnian vibrations. The advice I gave in the foregoing paragraph holds good for you. Caution should be your watchword, especially

And now for the effects of Mars upon you individually. During the first 12 days of February Mars will be unfavorable for those born during the period extending from May 1 through the 10; November 3 through 13; August 3 ough 13 or January 31 through February 10 in any year. Mars in this posithe fiery quality of the planet tends to produce in us an unusual amount of energy but of a disorganized and destructive character, with the result that we are likely to be haphazard and illdirected in our physical movements. This naturally tends to lead us into accidents, consequently, Mars in this posi-tion is said to render a person "under accidental conditions." It would be well, therefore, to avoid any unnecessary risks

CHILDREN of the ALIPH:

By John A. Menaugh

HEN, praise be to Allah, the princely sons of India's richest native potentate took for their in simple marriage ceremonies at Nice. France, the daughter and the niece of the last high priest of Islam, the whole Moslem world rejoiced. Followers of the prophet were jolted out of beard-stroking meditations. They visioned a restoration of the glories that were once the high flaming life of Mecca, Damascus, Bagdad, and Constantinople. New hope was kindled in the breast of every Believer. Mohammedanism again swept the world in all its pomp and splendor-in their dreams. Were not the sons of the great nizam, the richest man in the world, taking for wives the princesses of the caliph's family? Were not wealth and sacredness again one? All in the name of the Prophet?

Even the world of unbelievers took note. Stories and pictures filled the newspapers of the Christian lands. A curious world. after all, likes to read about weddings, especially weddings of princes and princesses.

Prince Azam Jah, the 24 year old son of His Exalted Highness, Sir Osman Ali Khan, Bahadar Fatch Jung, G. C. S. I., G. B. E., the nizam of Hyderabad, became the husband of Princess Durai Shehvar, the 18-year-old daughter of Caliph Abdul Medjid Effendi, while the younger son of the nizam, Prince Moazam Jah, took for his bride the 16-year-old niece of the caliph, Princess Nilufar Hanin Sultana.

The two young couples lingered on the Riviera for their honeymoon, pending return to the east-to Hyderabad-where all through the remainder of the winter and continuing on through the spring Mohammedan ceremonies in connection with the double marriage will continue.

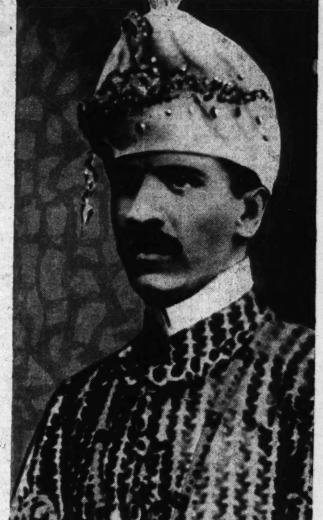
At the right: The artist's conception of Mohemmed at the battle of Badr. History says that in that conflict the Moslem forces of the prophet were bitterly assailed by the Meccan army and were losing ground when Mohammed picked up a hendful of gravel and hurled it toward his enemies with the exclamation, "May confusion seize them!" That was the turning point in the battle. The Moslems were victors.



How the Weddings of the Nizam's Sons and Princesses of Turkey Recall the Ancient Glories of Islam



Above: Map of the Islamic world, show ing Mecca, the holiest city of the Mos-lems and the first capital of the caliphate; Medinah, the goal of the famous Hejira, and Constantinople, lat-



er capitals of the (Tribune photo.)

Model of a \$1,500,000 palace planned for the nizam of Hyderabad. The nizam already possesses

a salute of 21 guns, which makes him quite important, not only in the east, but almost anywhere. The nizam is said to have given \$200,000 in cash and \$1,000,000 in jewels as gifts at the recent weddings of his sons. But he could afford that little display. He has a fixed income from certain land rents of more than \$800,000 annually. Besides, he has his vast wealth to draw upon.

The brides of Prince Azam Jah and Prince Moazam Jah, the daughter and the niece of the caliph, are comely girls, well educated, and extremely modern, considering the family connections. Although of the family of the last of the caliphs, they have never worn the veil, the long accepted badge of the Mohammedan woman.

Abdul Medjid Effendi lost his job as caliph in 1924, when the Ottoman caliphate was abolished and he was sent packing into exile. There hasn't been a caliph since that time, although King Husayn of Hejaz made a feeble

key a republic in November, 1922, it abolished the sultanate and deposed Muhammad VI. The sultan had been not only the governmental head of the nation but the caliph, or ruler of Islam, and when he lost his place as sultan he also was deposed as caliph. Abdul Medjid, his cousin, was elected caliph of all Moslems. Although the caliphate was abolished in 1924, Mohammedans still look upon Abdul Medjid as the

The history of the caliphate is the history of the expansion of the Mohammedan faith. It is also the history of war, of besieged cities, ravaged lands, intrigues, murder, pomp, splendor, famine, starvation, and despair. Abdul Medjid was removed from the picture by political exile. That was much less drastic than the methods of the old days, when the favorite method of getting rid of a caliph was by a knife thrust in the back or a swish of a scimitar at the throat.

The Mohammedan era began on June 16, A. D. 622, when Mohammed, the Prophet, made his famous flight, or Hejira, from Mecca to Yathrib. The latter city, soon after the Hejira, came to be known as al-Medina, the City of the Prophet, or, simply, Medina. The founder of the Moslem faith had a troubled career, in which much blood was shed. Medina became his political capital, and Mecca, the holy city, later became the religious center of Islam. It was in Mecca that Mohammed turned the old stone building of the idolators, known as the Kaaba, into the holiest of holy relics of Mohammedanism. It is within the Kaaba that the Black Stone rests. The Black Stone is the chief object of veneration of the Believers of the Faith.

When Mohammed died, Abu Bakr, his loyal follower and



The famous wedding party at Nice, France. Standing, left to right, are Prince Azam Jah; his bride, Princess Durai Shehvar; Princess Nilufar Hanin Sultana, and the latter's husband, Prince Moazam Jah. The aged deposed caliph, Abdul Medjid Effendi, is seated in the center of the group. In

Hyderabad, the city to which they are going back, is the capital of the native state of Hyderabad, in central India, the most important native state of that whole land. There are more than 12,000,000 people in the state of Hyderabad, and they are ruled over by the great nizam, His Exalted Highness Sir Osman, the most important Mohammedan ruler of India. The title of "His Exalted Highness" was a new and special one conferred upon the nizam by King George V. of England for the nizam's loyal support of the allied cause during the World war. The nizam about that time also was

made an honorary lieutenant general in the British army, The nizam will be 46 years old next April 6. He succeeded his father, Sir Mahbul Ali Khan, as nizam in 1911. His family was founded by Asaf Jah, a distinguished Turkoman soldier of the Emperor Aurangzeb, who was appointed subadar of the Deccan in 1713. The nizam is very rich; he has many fine palaces and huge herds of elephants; and, according to dispatches from India, his gold and jewels are reputed to exceed the combined fortunes of the Rockefellers, the Morgans, and the Fords. The nizam, furthermore, is entitled to



ing of Mohammedanism. The Kaaba is the rectangular structure shown covered with black cloth, according a ancient rites of the Moslemss. Within the Kaaba is the sacred Black Stone. It is to kiss this stone, an object of deepest veneration, that the Mohammedan makes his pilgrimage to Mecca. lding of Mohammedanism. The Kaaba is the rectangular structure she

his claims good. Abdul Medjid held the position of caliph less than two years. When the national assembly declared Tur-

attempt to attach himself to the title by calling himself the chief disciple, succeeded him as head of Islam and took the caliph of Mecca and Transjordan. But Husayn failed to make title of caliph, or successor, a title which has come down through the ages to Abdul Medjid. Abu Bakr crushed the (Continued on Page Six.)

100 Nimble.
101 Solitary.
102 Prepare for publication.
103 The daughter of Tantalus,

changed into

harvest. 105 Series of events

DOWN. I A device that

binds things

4 Those who warn

8 South American

wood sorrel.

9 Wild enthu-

11 Old French

weights.

12 A West African gazelle. 13 Refuse, rubbish.

15 An Indian of Terra del Puego. 16 Amaigamate 17 A Gothic bard.

25 To add to.

33 Uneven, as if

worn away.

35 To move across

in traveling.

tool.

37 Decrees.

39 Blemish.

41 Deficient in

grace or beauty.

38 Tears.

40 Desire.

together. 2 An appraiser.

of faults. 5 Maxim. 6 A passing place

a mine.

10 Hired.

104 Gathers a

106 Trust. 107 Alleviates.

He Who Was The Weekly Crossword Puzzle "Good Samaritan"

BY CAPTAIN O. C. HOLLERAN, R. A. F.

Samaritan than anyone I ever saw. In fact, he even out did

The walls originally built to resist years allowly, but it was evident that gun fire, were many feet thick and he was fighting the desire to wolf as the heavily barred windows were the food in gobs. As his strength few, small and unglezed, the place was both damp and chill in the Occame to such complete arrival to the complete arrival to th tober weather. Neither the Germans or their prisoners had made any at-

The dirt of several generations seemed to have accumulated without opposition from anyone. The volume and found a seriously wounded young British officer among the other barracks and were equipped with ancient mattress bags filled with old and moldy straw and sup-plied with one very soiled and worn blanket. There were no sanitary arrangements, no water and no fuel

water, in which cabbage had been boiled, was the day's ration for each man. Many days on this diet had reduced the prisoners to the point of near starvation, with the result that the more able-bodied men had supplies while the weaker men, espe-cially the sick and wounded people, were getting practically nothing. Fortunately, our party were not in

LIQUOR HABIT

Luke X:9

E WAS a Christian. At least he more ideally typified the Christian idea of the Good Samaritan than anyone I two, in persuading the men that the saw. In fact, he even out did famous person for when his as finished he disppeared with-

ever saw. In fact, he even out did that famous person for when his job was finished he disppeared without ceremony, leaving nothing behind by which he might be traced. Who was he? Well, I'll tell you the story and you may decide for yourself.

On September 15, 1918, I was shot down in the German lines east of Havrincourt Wood. After sundry sessions with the intelligence corps officers of the German army on that section of the front, I was sent to the concentration camp near Val-

officers of the German army on that section of the front, I was sent to the concentration camp near Valenciennes, where I joined 11 other officer prisoners who were being sent to the permanent camp at Rastatt Baden.

All of our party were Royal Air Force pilots, and we were still scared from the shock of our capture. In addition, three of us, including myself, were more or less seriously wounded. We had a rather harsh trip from the front, despite the effort of the young Bavarian lieutenant, who commanded the escort, to make the journey as comfortable as possible for us.

By the time we reached Cologne we were all looking forward to the end of the journey, for we thought that the prison couldn't possibly be worse than the discomfort of the trip. But when we reached Rastatt our luck deserted us, and instead of being sent to the regular camp we were taken into the citadel of the old fort, which had been unused for many years. There we were quartered in a long, narrow room in one of the bastions.

The walls originally built to resist

soaked hardtack, of course. He ate The walls originally built to resist very slowly, but it was evident that was both damp and chill in the October weather. Neither the Germans
or their prisoners had made any attempt at cleaning the place.

The dirt of several generations

prisoners. The priest was impress by the stubborn, uncomplaini by the studdorn, uncompaning courage of the English boy who was practically uncared for and apparently dying, and took it on himself to look after him. It was easy The rations were scarce and atrocious. One potato somewhat smaller than a baseball, five ounces of sour, black bread, and a relationship of sour that camp. The German commandant was a decent sort and helped where he could, even to the source of sour, black bread, and a relation to do so as long as they were in that camp. The German commandant was a decent sort and helped where he could, even to the source of sour

> the trip to Germany, no provision was made to care for the wounded Children of The Caliph
>
> Continued From Page Ten.)
>
> Continued From Page Ten.



Encouraged by \$100

"Perhaps you will be interested to learn that I have succeeded in selling ing Othman as caliph was Ali, who a short story to 'War Birds,' aviation put down a rebellion of his rival magazine, for which I received a check Talha and Zubayr, at the Battle of for \$100. The story is the first I the Camel at Basra in November, have attempted. As the story was and murdering on his own accord, and in 661 he himself was knifed paid for at higher than the regular rates, I certainly felt encouraged."

> DARRELL JORDAN. Box 277, Friendship, N. Y.

How do you know you can't write! power, a power which it held through 14 succeeding caliphs, be-

Have you ever tried?

Have you ever attempted even the find them are responsible for this indifference of the find them are responsible for the indifference of the find them are responsible for the indifference of the find them are responsible for the indifference of the indifference o

Learn to write by writing

NEWSPAPER Lostitute training is based on the New York Copy-Desk Method. It starts and keeps you writing in your own home, on your own time. Week by week you receive actual assignments, just as if you were right at work on a great metropolitan daily. Your writing is individually corrected and construc-

1 To confine and 6 To walk heavily.

10 Gypsies. 14 Becomes crab-19 Work.

21 Enough: poetic. 22 Tedium. 23 Expiate. 24 A sudden irreor influx.

27 To treat with 31 Golf mound.

33 Sea eagles.
34 Equivocates.
36 Unclose: poetic. ing lard. 38 A large stream.

42 A tribe of North 43 Regards with

respect. 47 Regards studi-48 An abyss.

50 An article of clothing. 52 Winged. 53 Beaches or

blows.

hops.
58 More difficult.
59 Inwards:
anatomy.
60 Shapes. 61 Stir to activity.
62 Mendicant.
64 Hazardous.
65 Distinguishes.

68 Former gold coins of Peri 70 To sew loosely with long stitches.

71 Lamprey. 72 The wife of a rajah. 73 Abounding in peat. 74 Compressed bundles.

75 A married German woman, 76 Obediently. 78 Commodities.

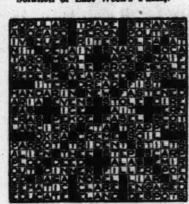
80 A light cetton

\$1 Coils or loops. 82 Put on. less activity. 86 Nuisances. 87 Armies tem-

porary shelters. 91 Move quickly. 92 To shoot forth, as rays of light. 94 Mythical crestures half man

and half horse.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



Omar was stabbed to death in a mosque in Medina in 634, and Oth-

man became caliph. His reign was

marked by the seizure of power by

the aristocracy of Mecca. Othman

was killed at the age of 80. Follow-

656. Ali did quite a lot of plotting

to death. His murder brought to an end the first general division in the

history of the caliphate, the reigns

of the first four successors to Mo-

At the time of the death of Ali. the foremast family of Mecca was

the Omayyad family. Ali's son,

Hasan, rejected the position of

caliph, probably through fear, and the Omayyad family stepped into

ginning with Mu'swiyah I. and end-

ing with Marwan II., the son of a

Calucky in Man.

Games, Lave or Business? You should carry a pair of genuin by MYSTIC BR AH MA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STUNES, Rare, Amaring, Compelling, Attractive, thase LIVE LODESTONES a remain people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHASM, one to prevent Bast Lock, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love Happiness and Prosperity, Special only \$1.97 for the vew. With valuable Instructume FREE. Payers was a life of the postage on delivery. Satis-

hammed.

MUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"GOIN' to a movie last night learned me somethin' new. It was one o' these hot-love pictures,

ing words to and fro. his birthright.

42 Fragment of an

earthenware

make offers or

proposals for

45 An Anglo-Saxon

49 To discuss, toss-

43 Weathercocks.

44 Those who

46 An asterisk.

48 Distinct.

that, during the reign of Muqtadir,

the 18th Abbasid caliph, a branch of the Mohammedans known as the

After the capture of Bagdad 1

the Mongols there was no caliph for a few years. Along toward the last of the 13th century independent sul-tans throughout the Mohammedan

hrebins, the East Indians, the Sel-

juks, and even the Turkomans and

Shavbanids. The Ottoman sultans

collapsed.

courage of the English boy who was practically uncared for and apparently dying, and took it on himself to look after him. It was easy to do so as long as they were in that camp. The German commandant was a decent sort and helped where he could, even to the extent of sending food from his own none-too-well supplied table, for both of them.

Unfortunately, when they left on the Enisopal though very weak, and the priest to do think that he had only done boy, adding his own thin blanket realized that he had reached the his duty and was embarrassed and him. He insisted that the prison place the same night he left us.

Further investigation showed that the time, but later we would see that the time, but later we would see that the story reached London with a ters. He evidently was a person of the boy into our side of the prison.

We brought both the Padre and the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away then the left us.

Further investigation showed that the time, but they had none to give him, so in time, but later we would see that the total the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the prison authority allow the priest to go away with him. He also insisted that the total had passed the crisis of his ill-land had pass

52 Negritos of the Philippine Is-lands.

53 Fine materials

54 A dressing for

food. 56 Most trascible.

57 Woody. 58 Multitudes

60 Dim, vague 61 Ascends.

62 Poet. 63 The son of

64 Domain. 65 Valleys.

67 To turn or twist

about.
69 Pleasing.
70 Square-rigged ships.
73 More free from

mixture. 74 One who jests

good-natured with another

87 Petulant.

ment.

88 A Greek wood-

wind instru-

94 To cover the in-

96 A high peak.

98 A small carp-

like fish.

side of a roof.

89 A water bird.

90 A celebrated

park in

93 Let fall.

77 Hydrocarbons of

the ethylene

78 To grow less

81 Lifts with

exertion.

84 A sudden leap.

85 The Roman

instrument.

83 Monk.

ounce.

now well on the road to complete recovery, for the name of the man who had saved his life. He did not know it, their acquaintance had begun during his illness and he had merely called him "Padre" after the manner of the army.

When the priest disappeared, the military authorities had been unable to send out a description of him as the prison records did not show his presence in the place, neither did the transfer records from the front show that any such person had been sent up to Rastatt.

descending the descending of the descending of the descending wants play... at home was teacher caliphs, the caliphate capital, for tured and sacked the city of Bag-dad, put many of its inhabitants to death, and wiped out the rule of the Abbasid caliphs. Previous to Fatimites, claiming to be descend-ants of Fatima, the daughter of Mohammed, set up an independent caliphate in Egypt, which flourished for three centuries before it finally

tans throughout the Mohammedan world began assuming the title.

There were caliphs among the Magthe Seltime and 1/3 the usual cost Over 600,000 folks have learned to play their favorite instrume U. S. School of Music way! fell in with the idea, and one after another they assumed the title of caliph. The rise of the Turkish nation and the growing importance of Constantinople eventually fastened the title upon the Turkish sultan play any instrument—directly from the notes—and at an average cost of only a few cents a day.

At first the sultans of the Otice—Year study in your own home practice.

ganda. You get scared, thinkin' it will make America rotten, but them that's simple enough to believe it it too simple to count much.

"It's that way about ever'thing most. Them that can't read is as happy as anybody because they're too ignorant to know what they're too ignorant to know they're too ignorant to know what they're too ignorant to know of ignorant to know they're too ignorant to know what they're too ignorant to know the disappearing. The first bottle will convince you that you have now found in a tended to be remedy which will restore you that you have now found in a tended to be in a natural healthy condition, so you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with licre half in a start in a week or so you notice



Turner B. Blake. of Harrisburg, Hissola.
And C. C. Mittlestadt, of Mora. Mian.,
says: "I have been playing in the braus
band for several months now. I learned
to play from your easy lessons."
You, too, can learn to master the plane,
violin, 'cello, saxophone—any instrument you
prefer—this quick, easy way! Little theory
—plenty of accomplishment. That's why
students of the U.S. School course get ahead
twice as fast as those who study by oldfashioned, plodding methods.

Booklet and Demonstration Lesson-FREE

Truly, the U. S. School method has removed all the difficulty, boredom and extravagance from music lessons.

You'll never know what real fun and good times are until you've learned of play some musical instrument. For misic is a joy-wilding tonic—a sure cure for the "blues." If you can play, many invitations come to you. Amateur orchestras offer you wonderful afternoons and evenings.

Yever before have you had such a chance

setras offer you would evenings.

you had such a chance at this to become a musician — a really good player on your favorite instrument without the deally drudgery and prohibitive expense that were such draw-backs before.

BUNDAN WARD CONTROL OF MUSIC, S52 Brunswick Bidg., New York.

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Please of the control of the play is not a factor—in one-half it was an important to the play in the play in the play is a factor.

**BUNDA WARD CONTROL OF THE PLAY OF T

Here's Proof!

"I am now on my 12th lesson and can already piay simple pieces." any Ethel Harnishfeger, Fort Wayne, Ind. "I knew sothing about music when I started."

Name

***************************************	 menti	*****
Name	 	
Address	 	
City	State	



Narrow Notched Lapels. It Is Worn Over a Black Velvet Skirt and Under a Red Velvet Jacket. Renee's "All Green" in the Background Is a Tunic Ensemble in Two Contrasting Tones. Marcel Rochas Made the Sienna Red Dress with the Ruffling About the Front and Sleeves. The Skirt Is Formed by Straight, Wide Box Pleats from Waist to Hem.

TO THE smart woman every luncheon date is a gala affair at which she must appear at her best and with the satisfaction that she is as attractively attired as every other woman in the room. On this page today are some luncheon-hour costumes that are Paris creations.

On the figure seated at the left is a Maggy Rouff model. It consists of a white satin blouse worn over a black velvet skirt. The blouse is cross-barred with fine tucks and buttons in a doublebreasted front with four big pearl buttons. It features notched lapels and a bright red silk scarf tucked into the V of the neck. There is a red velvet coat with black fur collar and cuffs. The velvet hat with red ribbons gives you an idea of the side movement in the

"All Green" is what Renee calls an outfit in two tones or green. You see the front of the tunic on the girl in the back seated at the table, and a full view of the back is given further over on the page. The blouse is a sunburst of radiating tucks and the back is a simple tunic reaching to about four inches from the hem of the skirt. The tunic is bright green, lightweight wool in a sort of linen weave and the skirt and coat (which is the same length as the tunic) are of heavy boucle in a darker shade. The hat with the new nobby pom-pons is Goupy's. At the same table is a hat from Rose Valois of black velvet with twisted green and black ribbons.

Marcel Rochas made the sienna red crepe frock with its much-ruffled front and sleeves. The skirt is pleated in broad box pleats from waist to hem. At the waist are tabs that button alternately up and down the belt.

The burgundy cloth coat is a Premet model. Its long, slim pencil lines are broken by a hip ruffle while shoulder emphasis is attained

by a cape fastened to the sleeves in front and extending all around the back. The tiny bonnet repeats the color of the coat lining in its pale blue ribbons. The silly little muff is a concoction of Alexandrine's. It's a combination of bag and hand warmer, made of beige suede to match the beige fur collar.

All feathered out is the green velvet coat by Maggy Rouff. The collar is made of cock feathers and the front of the coat laps over in a diagonal manner. The straight line of the back is broken by a brief peplum that isn't visible in front and gives the illusion of a two-piece suit when the outfit is seen from the back. Gaby Mono assembles many split black chenille balls all over the tiny velvet hat.

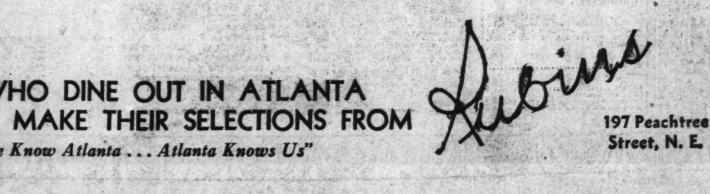
Seated in the chair at the extreme right is the pastel blue crepe de Chine frock that Premet made to go under the Burgundy coat. It exactly matches the blue lining of the coat. A cape of three ruffles ties itself over the shoulders and gives emphasis. Beginning at the belt in front is a series of ruffles which cascade to the knees, where they widen out into three flounces at the bottom. These ruffles are repeated at the elbow, and there is a trick about the sleeves. They come right off at the ruffle if you want them to.

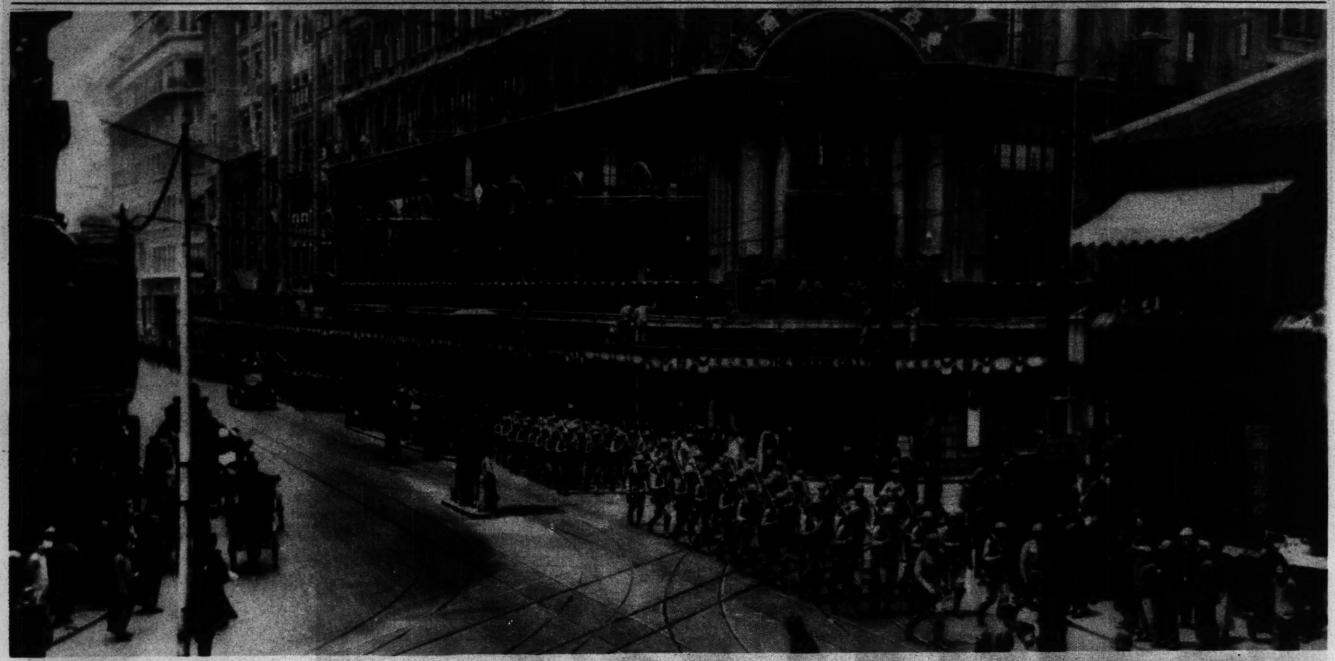
(Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)



HOSE WHO DINE OUT IN ATLANTA

"We Know Atlanta . . . Atlanta Knows Us"





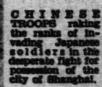


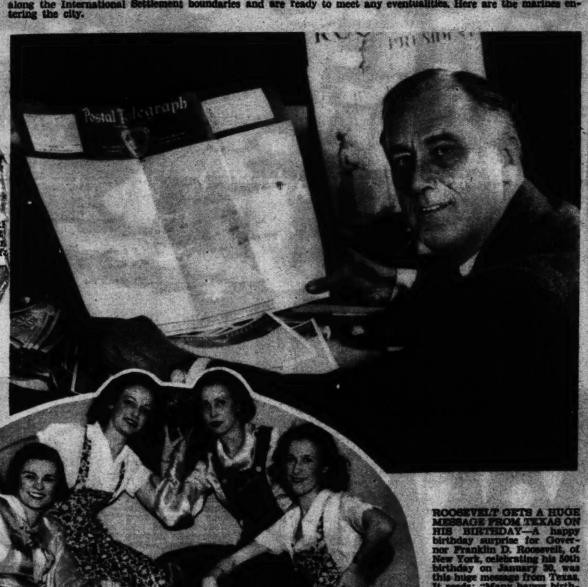
"MISS HAWAII" GREETS "MISS PALM BEACH" at the rodeo ball given recently by the Club Vanoy. The girls are: Misses Mary Brooks and Frances Hammond. (Bill Mason.)



QUARTET at the Club Vanoy's rodeo ball. Left to right: Misses Florine Brock, Doris Corrie, Tootsie Owen, Johnnie Carter.

(Bill Mason.)





HIE BIRTHDAY—A happy birthday surprise for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, o New York, celebrating his 50th birthday on January 30, wathis hige mesuage from Texas It reads: "Many happy birthdays to you. May you live a least long enough to serviour great nation as presiden and to lead the pa. Ale out of this deplorable depression brought about by the republican misrule.



MRS. EVERARD D. RICHARDSON, formerly Miss Catherine Norcross, whose marriage was brilliantly solemnized recently in Atlanta. (Assano)



ELBERTON'S "OUTSTANDING CITTI-ZER OF 1981"—Clark Edward, Jr., winner of the honor awarded at the annual Chamber of Commerce hanguet. Left to right: Clark Edwards Jr., Colonel Z. B., Rogers, W. H. Irvin, dilef of police; Peter

60TH ANNIVERBARY OF BOYS HIGH SUHOOL CELL-BRATED—A distinguished group of former students of the Atlanta Boys High school were the speakers at the dinner given at the Biltmore on the 60th birthday of that institution. Left to right; James L. Mayron, city attorney and products of achool; W. M. Siston, class of '90, a former principal of the school; John A. Hinds, president and master of ceremonies at hangart; H. O. Smith, principal of school at present time.



POSSIBLY THE MOST UNUSUAL CREATION FOR AFTERNOON WEAR to be shown by Paris designers is this ensemble. It is composed of a black cloth skirt, white crepe blouse with white embroidery.

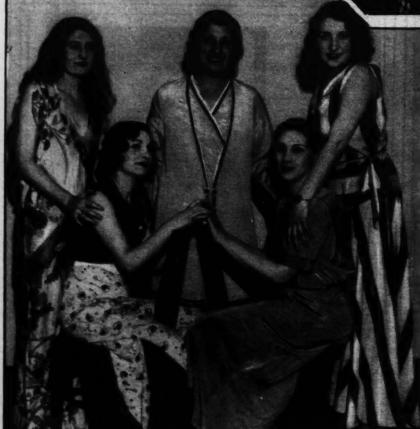


CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE KAHN, of California, discovered that chairs in the house of representatives' restaurant were manufactured in Czecho-Slovakia. She immediately introduced a bill providing for all government supplies to be products of American labor.



GAYETY REIGNS AT HADASSAH PAJAMA PARTY—Five promit Hadassahs who attended their recent conference in Atlanta ph graphed at the pajama party—one of the social events of the meet They are Misses Rens Waller, Memphis; Rae Winer, Chattano Miriam Silverstein, Shreveport; Bess Lutsky, Macon; Rose Schret, Chill Ma





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THE CONSTITUTION-PONTIAC ROVING PHOTO-GRAPHIC CAR UNDER THE MOSS-HUNG TREES IN McINTOSH COUNTY.

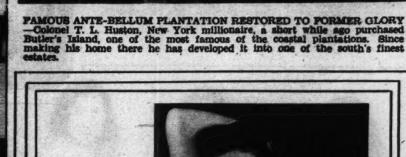
INTERESTING SPOTS IN McINTOSH COUNTY
The Constitution-Pontiae Roving Photographic for this week visited McIntosh county and seured the pictures appearing on this page. A complete story of Colonel T. L. Huston's planation appears in another section of today's constitution.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



ACES OF SPORT—Captain Hopkins and Captain Peerson, two of McIntosh county's best known sportsmen, are shown at their fishing and hunting lodge just before leaving to make life miserable for members of the "finny tribe."







Be your own dainty self in cool weather, too.

SHUN DEODORANT MILD - yet so effective



W THE THE



VIEW OF MR. WINSTON'S PRIZE DAIRY HERD, showing barn and silos in background.



GEORGIA FARMING IS PROFITABLE— HERE'S THE PROOF



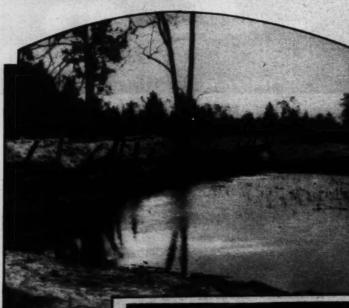




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OPTICAL DEPT. Use Your Charge Acc

A FINE 24-ACRE FIELD OF ALFALFA supplies Mr. Winston's cows with green food all winter.







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BLACK KID-With GUNMETAL SILK KID PIPING

A gracious simplicity makes this shoe outstanding for spring.

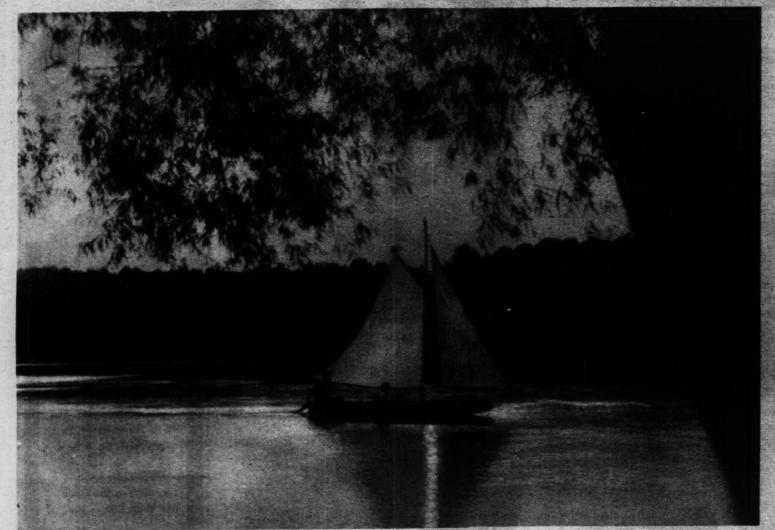
\$12.50

2



THE GREAT PADEREWSKI will appear in concert at Macon on February 24. It will be his only appearance in the state.





THIS BEAUTIFUL BOATING SCENE was made on the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta.
(Carl Foote)



WITH HEARSE DRIVERS ON STRIKE AND VIOLENCE MARRING CHICAGO FUNERALS war veterans resorted to military tactics to assure an orderly burial for one of their comrades. An artillery caisson was used to transport the body. Recently a driver abandonad a hearse during a funeral. In another case a girl was fatally hurt as drivers halted a funeral. (AP)

0



DRIVING THE
PATIENT "TO
DISTRACTION"
—Here's the newest and most approved way of
keeping the patient's mind off
the operation. The
walls and ceffing
of this operating
room in a St.
Louis hospital
have been covered
with fantastic
scenes in brilliant
colors.

ROBBED OF \$250,000 IN JEW-ELS! — Harry Glemby, wealthy hair net manufac-turer, and Mrs. Glemby, whose apartment in New York was entered









THE CHARMING DAGMAR PHILLIPS is featured in "Michael and Mary" at the Capitol.





THE NAME IS BARRYMORE—LIONEL, TO BE EXACT—who received the award for the best performance by a film actor in 1931. He is shown with his wife, Irene Fenwick, at the Fairbanks premiere in Hollywood. (AP)





JEAN HARLOW, whose nearly perfect ligure has brought her great success on the screen, is pictured modelling one of the sen-sational evening gowns she wears in "The Beast of the City."





THE STARS GO TO SEE THE PICTURE AND THE CROWDS GO TO SEE THE STARS—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. had his turn recently when a great number of the other star players attended his latest Hollywood premiere. Left to right: William Haines, Joan Crawford (Mrs. Fairbanks Jr.), Doug. Jr., and Ivor Novello. (AP)





MRS. NAT KAISER, CHAIRMAN OF WAR ORPHANS' EDUCATION COMMITTEE of American Legion Auxiliary, is shown greeting Mrs. Harry Stoy and Mrs. James M. Toomey, Dept. Pres., at the reception given in Mrs. Toomey's honor by the Atlanta Legion Auxiliary. (Bill Mason)



DISTINGUISHED
GUESTS AT RECEPTION GIVEN
IN HONOR OF
MRS. JAMES M.
TOOMEY, DEPT.
PRES. by the American Legion Auxiliary, at the Atlanta
Woman's Club. Left
to right: Major
Quimby Melton,
American Legion
Dept. commander;
Mrs. Toomey, Cap
Joyner, commander
of Atlanta D. A. V.;
Mrs. H arry Stoy,
Major Trammell
Scott, commander
Atlanta Post No. 1;
Mrs. Fred Stokes,
Pred Stokes.

MONEY TO LOAN \$300 or Loss

Convenient Monthly Payments
BEFORE
BORROWING ELSEWHERE
Come in and sale us to explain
our attractive feature. It is
comething positively new and

Master Loan Service



The Modern Way

Do you know that multitude
of people, nowadays, lose exces
fat without starving? Look abou
you—note how slenderness pre
valls. Everywhere you see the

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

present this method in right form, at small cost. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for that purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The stender figures which surround you now are due largely to the factors in Marmola. Modern doctors know that,

book in each box gives the formula —tells you exactly why the weight drops and vim comes up. Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Ask

Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Asl your slender friends who have used Marmola. Go do what they did—now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce



The dignified and impressive entrance to the spacious foyer and lounging lobby where one may meet and entertain friends. The fashionable yet homelike atmosphere of the building is a source of constant pleasure to its residents.



From the moment you enter the spacious lobby, simple richness, amplitude of design, perfect privacy and every desirable accommodation contribute to a thoroughly homelike atmosphere.

This building of apartment homes, noted for its social prestige and select tenantry, is indeed an ideal residence. While enjoying the independence to be had in housekeeping apartments, those living at the Ponce de Leon have at their disposal all of the services found in the most exclusive hotels. An excellent restaurant on the premises, individual laundries, open fireplaces and maid service indicate the provision for comfort and convenience.

Apartments now available are from one to eight rooms, furnished or entermished at reasonable rooms. The residual manager (phone JA 3481) will be pleased to show the spectrum of your convenience or, if you profer, call Admin-Cates Co. (WA 5477) and a representative will



As idea of the specimeness of the rooms may be had from the store photo. Larger than are ordinarily found in speciment buildings they combine the advantages of higher callings and large doorways which tames excellent rentilation and physical comfort both whiter and summer.

Under the exclusive management of

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
WAlnut 5477
Volunteer Bidg.



ALCO-GRAVURE, DCC. New York Chicago St. Louis Baltimore Chroling Kanana City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION





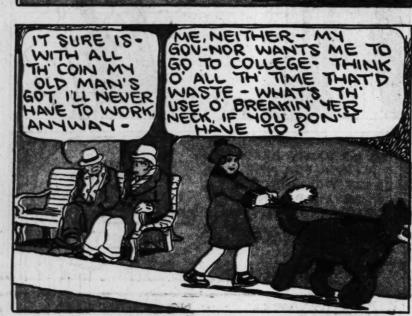






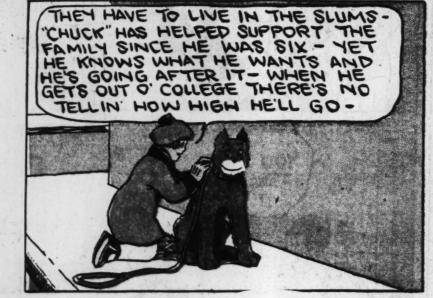




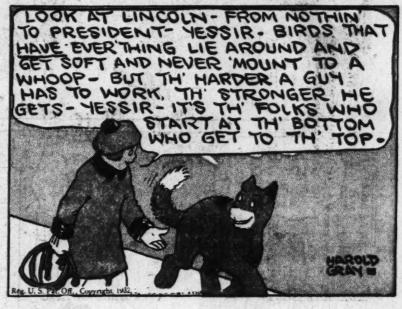






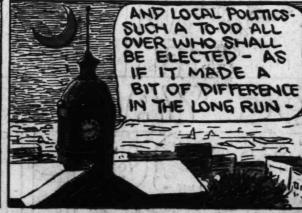


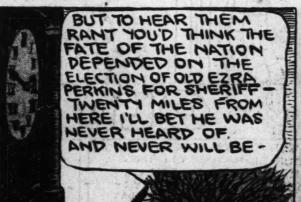


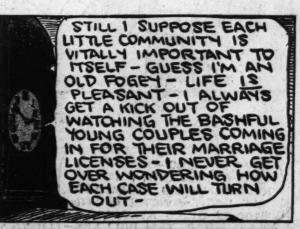


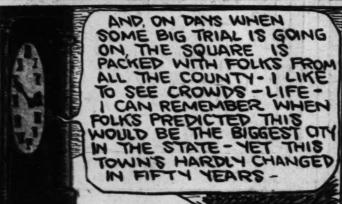
Private Life of a Courthouse Clock

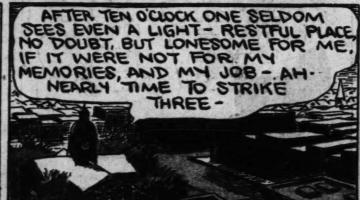


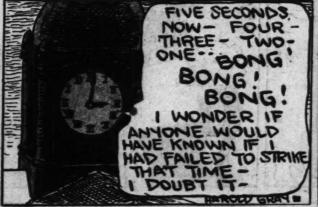






















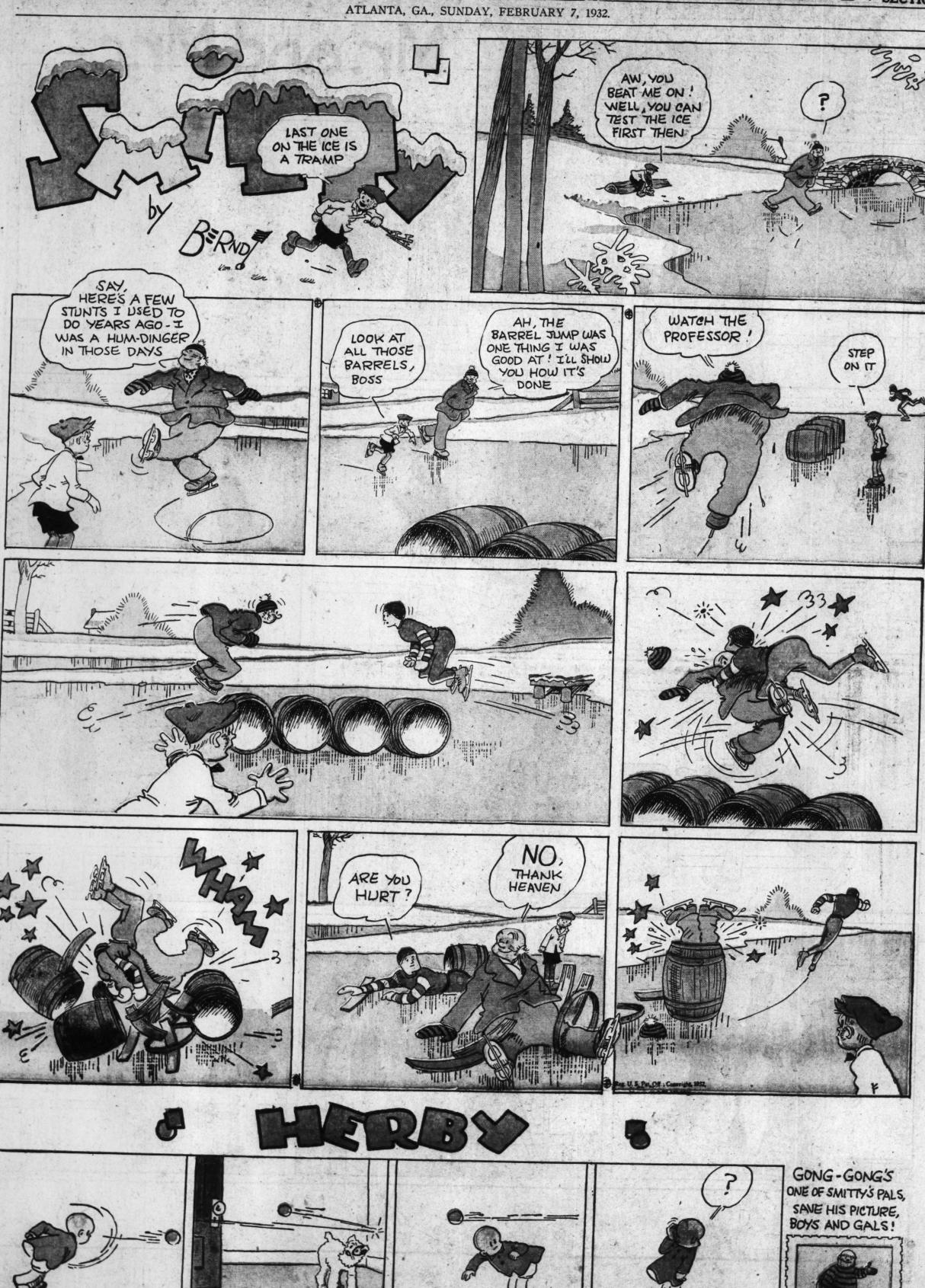








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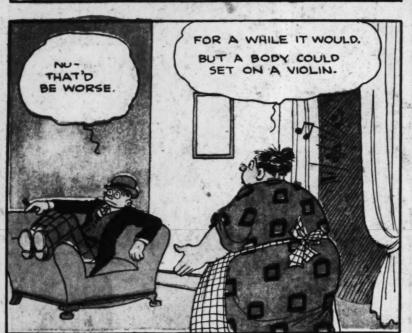
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932.























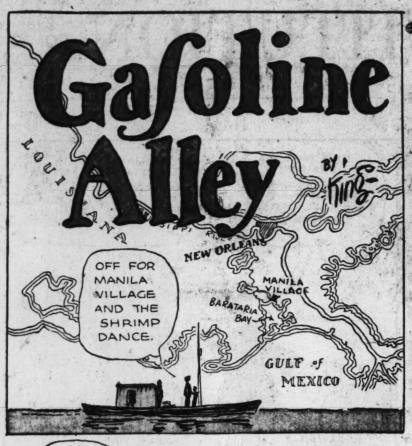




































HERE
YOU HAVE
THIS WEEKS
GASOLINE
ALLEY
STAMP
OFFERING.
THE MORE
THE MERRIER.

AREN'T YOU GLAD
YOU'VE CLIPPED THEM
OUT ?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932,





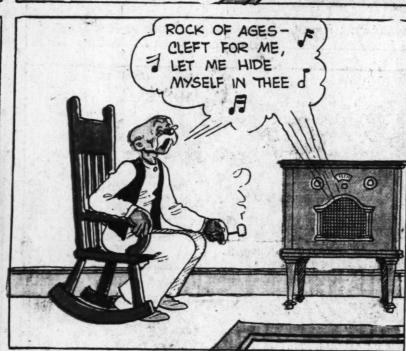




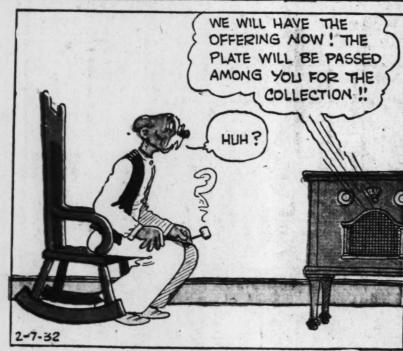


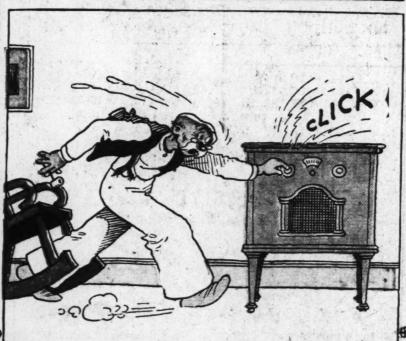




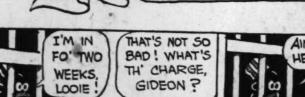


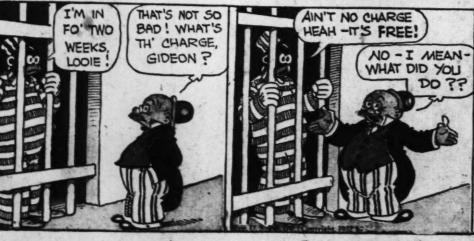


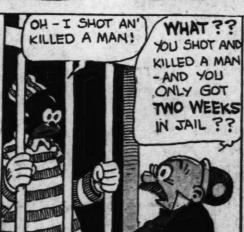
















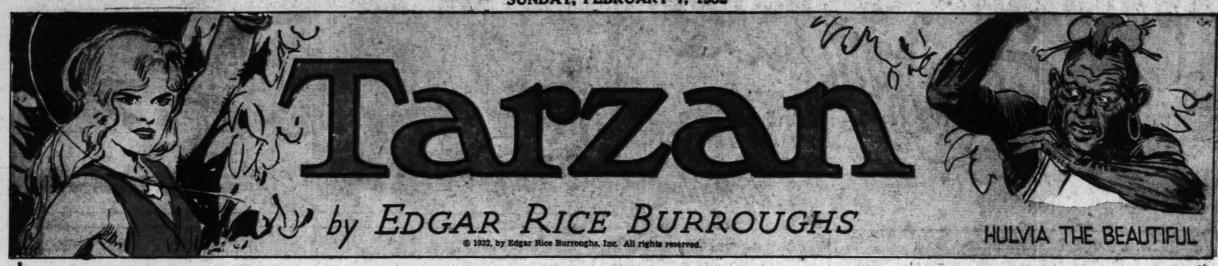




8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932













THIS QUESTION, "SHALL WE PUT HIM TO DEATH?"















NEXT WEEK: THE STORY OF HULVI